This Paper is Not Complete Without the Nature Study A Beautiful Piece of Color Photography.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

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VOLUME LXI.—NO. 160. MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1902—SIXTEEN PAGES—WITH NATURE STUDY. PRICE TWO CENTS.

POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW.*

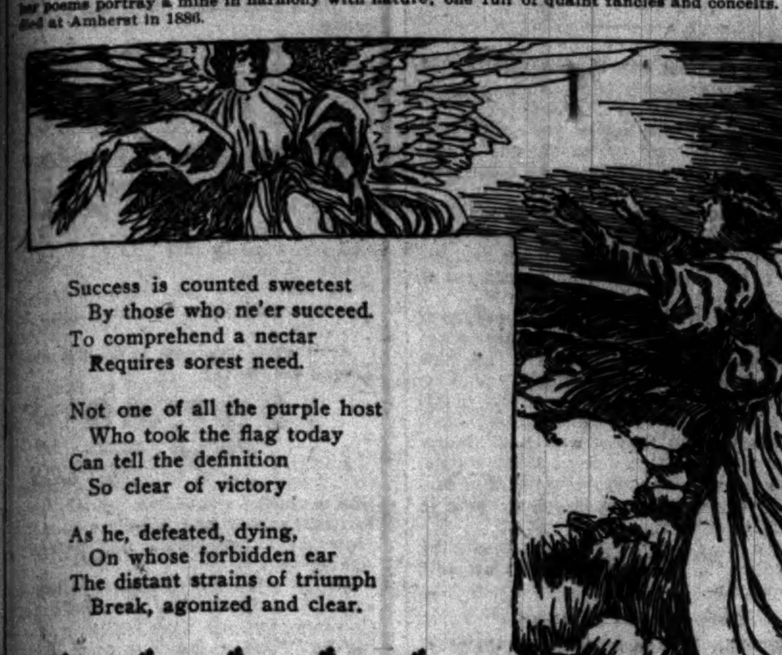
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Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Professor Charles Eliot Norton.

SUCCESS.

By EMILY DICKINSON.

Emily Dickinson was born at Amherst, Mass., in 1830. Her father, Edward Dickinson, was the treasurer of Amherst College. Miss Dickinson lived a very retired and secluded life—indeed, her poems portray a mine in harmony with nature; one full of quaint fancies and conceits. She died at Amherst in 1886.



Success is counted sweetest
By those who ne'er succeed.
To comprehend a nectar
Requires sorest need.

Not one of all the purple host
Who took the flag today
Can tell the definition
So clear of victory

As he, defeated, dying,
On whose forbidden ear
The distant strains of triumph
Break, agonized and clear.

NEWS—Summarized and Indexed.

THE WEATHER— MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1902.

Generally fair and warmer Monday, increasing cloudiness and warmer Tuesday; winds mostly southerly. The maximum temperature in Chicago during the twenty-four hours ended last midnight was 63 degrees at 9 a. m. and the minimum 52 degrees at 2 a. m.

Sun rises at 4:16; sets at 7:28. Moon sets at 10:20 p. m.

LOCAL:—

Riots following teamsters' strike caused employers to start movement for local arbitration board to settle differences between Teamsters' union and new employers' association. President Young of Teamsters gave tacit approval.

Plans for down-town subways extending from curb to curb secretly completed by Chicago promoters, and franchise will be asked soon; would give room for street cars, pipes and electric wires.

Milk reform started by Northwestern University settlement will include all parts of Chicago. Other settlements will sell pasteurized milk in poor districts under Health department supervision.

Chicago Telephone company began new system of telephone charges between city and suburbs. Patrons now charged overtime while operator gets connection; increased toll proposed.

Smoke ordinance framed by Municipal Art league probably will pass City Council tonight; will consolidate Boiler and Smoke departments and give latter supervision of building plans.

Maywood residents protected aged mother of Chester Latham, missing employé of Ogden, Sheldon & Co., against his creditors by securing attachment on her furniture.

Forty-second convocation of University of Chicago will begin on Friday. Changing of old campus by new buildings to be observed in series of farewells by students.

The Rev. Wilson M. Backus in sermon charged packers with responsibility for riots; packers owned to breaking law and employés should not be expected to obey.

Cook County Judges agreed with Judge Neely that new quarters for courts are needed at once; crowding and bad sanitation have reached their limit.

Baron Shibusawa, richest man in Japan, arrived in Chicago with party and interpreter. Will spend today sightseeing and then go to Niagara Falls.

Fourth of July fireworks will break record for noise. New feature is 75-cent house, which small boys blow up by bomb dropped down the chimney.

Sinking of steamer George Hadley near Duluth ended long list of accidents, which had given boat the character of a "hoodoo" to sailors.

Robbers, within one block of police station, cracked safe in Vienna Bakery, 39 Jefferson street, and secured $2,275 in cash and notes.

Edward Conran, 16-year-old burglar, confessed to robbery of seven South Side homes, according to police who arrested him.

Solva Brintnall, founder and President for seventeen years of Drovers' National Bank, died at age of 85 years.

John A. Dowie ordered his followers at Zion City to retire to bed at 10 o'clock.

NEW YORK:—

Legend that Chicago girls have big feet and are less shapely than New York damsels disproved by wardrobe keeper of Daly's Theater, who quoted measurements.

Automobile earache giving physicians and auto owners trouble. High speed causes neuralgic pains and abscesses and deafness in some cases.

Five men drowned as result of seventy-mile gale which swept harbor during afternoon. Two schooners narrowly escaped wreck on battery pier.

FOREIGN:—

Machine which generates electricity from atmosphere without intermediary power or chemicals said to have been invented by Señor Clemente Figueras of Canary Islands; the secret kept guarded.

Plot to blow up British government buildings and Lord Kitchener's house at Pretoria discovered, according to correspondent there of London Daily Mail; sixty arrests reported.

Abolition of German military rule in Alsace-Lorraine followed by negotiations between Pope's representative and Emperor for teaching Catholic theology at Strasburg.

Peace thanksgiving services held in London churches. King and Queen attended St. Paul's Cathedral; crowds cheered their passage through streets.

Whitelaw Reid, American representative at British coronation, reached London and saw King in interview.

Gonzalo Quesada, Cuban Minister to Washington, sailed from Havana.

TRADE AND INDUSTRY:—

Danger of Stock-Yards strike avoided by reinstatement of discharged live stock handlers; shippers refused to send cattle [illegible] no tieup would take place.

Striking anthracite coal miners joined by more pumpmen; little violence occurred. Railroad men of one line refused to haul nonunion miners or deputies.

Efforts to lower New York stock prices last week were not generally successful; anthracite coal strike alone keeps market in

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DOMESTIC:—

Excursion train on Detroit and Mackinac railroad wrecked near Alpena, Mich., by engine tender jumping track; one man out of 700 passengers killed, 4 fatally hurt, and 42 seriously injured.

Negro preacher at Meridian, Miss., tried to organize mob to wipe out Kemper County white residents, but latter armed and stopped threatened uprising.

Governor Jefferson Davis, Arkansas, who was expelled from Little Rock Baptist Church for "unchristian conduct," rejoined home church at Russellville.

S. R. Razee, postmaster at Curtis, Neb., in trouble because he swelled receipts by purchasing stamps with his own funds and used them to buy goods.

Protest against conduct of Philippine schools framed by Federation of American Catholic Society board at Cleveland; will be sent to Washington.

Princeton College baccalaureate sermon preached by President Patton; ex-President Cleveland attended in mortar board and gown.

Kenosha women will solve servant girl problem by starting community kitchen where chef will prepare food for six families.

WASHINGTON:—

Congressman Hopkins predicted Republican success at fall elections and continued control of House; Illinois will gain six Congressmen—three in districts now Democratic.

Spain is forgetting bitterness against United States and buying American goods in large amounts. Trade hindered by lack of favorable commercial treaty.

Charge that missionaries "rubbed it in" on Chinese government proved by State department letters; big "damage" bills paid for traveling expenses.

POLITICAL:—

Democratic Advisory committee members began preliminaries of recommending candidates to party convention. Daniel R. Cameron acted as chairman of subcommittee.

Cook County Democracy decided to hold picnic, which rain spoiled on Saturday, at Sunnyside in September.

SPORTING:—

American league scores: Chicago 14, Washington 7; Philadelphia 8, Detroit 2; Boston 7, St. Louis 1; Baltimore 6, Cleveland, 2.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

Port.	Arrived.	Sailed.
BREMEN		Friedrich der G.
GENOA	Cambronian	
GIBRALTAR		Phœnicia.
HAMBURG	Pennsylvania	
LIVERPOOL	Umbria	Corean.
LIZARD		La Gascogne.
LONDON	Menominee	
MOVILLE	Columbia	
MOVILLE	Ionian	
MOVILLE	Mongolian	
NEW YORK	Barbarossa	
NEW YORK	Etruria	
NEW YORK	Rotterdam	
QUEENST'WN		Campania.
SCILLY		Minnetonka.
SOUTH'MPT'N		Blucher.

PEACE BOARD FOR DRIVERS' PLAINTS.

Team Owners and Employes Undertake to Agree on Permanent Arbitration Plan.

WARNED BY LATE STRIKE

Two Bodies Take Initial Steps Today Toward Preventing Recurrence of Conflicts.

Alarmed by the disturbances that marked the strike of the packing-house teamsters last week, employers have started a movement for the prevention of strikes, in the shape of an arbitration board.

It is proposed that all difficulties that cannot be settled by the men directly with their employers shall be submitted to a joint advisory body composed of representatives from the employers' associations and the unions affiliated with the National Teamsters' union for arbitration.

The movement has the support of eight associations of employers, and the tacit approval of President Albert Young of the National Teamsters' union.

The initiatory action will be taken this afternoon at the Great Northern Hotel, when three delegates from each of the eight employers' organizations will meet. These delegates are expected to select a committee of seven to meet a similar committee from the teamsters' unions to devise a course of procedure whereby all serious differences may be adjusted.

Employers Who Are Interested.

The eight lines of industry represented in the meeting will be:

Coal Team Owners' association.
Truck Team Owners' association.
Furniture and Express Team Owners.
Ice Dealers' association.
Newspaper delivery service.
State street department stores.
Packing-houses.
Commission Merchants' association.

Power in Enforcing Settlement.

These associations comprise nearly all the team owners of any influence in the city. They represent millions of dollars of capital, and in a joint combination to settle any difficulty with a certain line of the teamsters could bring sufficient influence to bear upon the owners standing out to enforce a settlement.

Opposed to them are twenty-two local organizations of teamsters having a membership of 24,000 men. It is the desire of the team owners to give these teamsters fair representation on the board—equal in membership, in fact, to that selected from the employers—so there can be no charge that the teamsters can be outvoted if a question of importance ever is brought before them.

It is that objection labor leaders have made to the Industrial committee of the National Civic federation, which consists of twelve employers, twelve representatives of labor, and twelve men who represent the scales of justice.

May Choose Committees Today.

The teamsters will be asked tonight to select seven men to meet and confer with the committee of seven selected this afternoon by the employers. It is expected that both committees will be selected today, President Young having assured the employers that the matter will receive prompt attention at the hands of the Executive board of the National Teamsters' union. However, should it be found inadvisable to select the committee tonight the teamsters will name their delegates tomorrow night when their joint council meets.

Arrangements for the formation of a court where both employers and employés will feel safe to take their cases for final ruling are being made by John C. Driscoll, secretary of the Coal Team Owners' association. Mr. Driscoll has been instrumental in bringing about agreements between the teamsters and several of the associations, having obtained a five-year compact for his own organization.

Organizes the Employers.

He has worked quietly to form the employers into an organization, advising them that they could treat to better advantage with their men, who, on their part were permitted to form unions so printed agreements could be signed. Powerful organizations in several different lines of the teaming industry have been built up through his efforts.

The far-reaching effects of the packing teamsters' strike convinced Mr. Driscoll of the necessity for an arbitration board, to which the teamsters and employers could look for a settlement, instead of having the men resort to a strike.

Hopes to Avoid Strikes.

"It is the desire of the employers to devise plans whereby strikes affecting them and their employés may be avoided," said Secretary Driscoll. "President Young of the teamsters has approved the proposition, and I believe the teamsters will coöperate in the formation of a satisfactory method. When both sides get together there always is a greater opportunity of adjusting differences."

Particular stress will be laid upon the necessity of giving employé and employer an opportunity to talk over their differences before the breach is widened sufficiently to cause a strike. The recent successful mediation in the packing teamsters' and department store drivers' strikes has emphasized the idea of Mr. Driscoll.

Ready to Meet Employers.

"The teamsters never have made claims they were ashamed to talk over with their employers," said President Young, "and we will be glad to meet the team-owners in the hope of devising means whereby a conference whenever the men have grievances will be insured."

COEDS SHOCKED BY A JOKE.

University of Chicago Young Women Are Asked to Become Stage Chorus Girls.

Coeds at the University of Chicago were shocked yesterday by a bulletin that was displayed in front of Cobb Hall. The notice, evidently the work of some college humorist, read:

> FLORODORA CHORUS GIRLS WANTED.
> Pleasant and profitable employment for coeds during summer. Weight 125 pounds. Natural beauty essential. Voice no object. Salary, whatever you have the nerve to ask for. Report at the stage door.

The notice was placed among a dozen advertisements for teachers and attracted the attention of many of the coeds, to whom the idea of becoming chorus girls apparently did not appeal strongly.

CHICAGO FEET ARE SMALL

NEW YORK GIRLS UNABLE TO WEAR SHOES OF WESTERNERS.

Gotham Women Are Found to Be Less Shapely than Their Libeled Sisters — "King Dodo" Chorus Reveals Some Facts—Wardrobe Woman at Daly's Compares Types Showing That Easterners Are Farther from Ideal of Beauty.

New York, June 8.—[Special.]—Mme. Ada Barclay, wardrobe woman at Daly's Theater, explodes the time-honored libel that the feet of the Chicago girl are larger than those of her New York sister. The reverse is true, she says. Mme. Barclay also claims that the Western girl is a more shapely creature than her sister of the East; that the Western girl more nearly approaches the ideal in lines and curves; is a better exponent of true feminine beauty of form, if not of face.

Mme. Barclay reads from her little diary the record of measurements for more than twenty years, and the jury, prejudiced though it may be, must be compelled to award the palm to the Western maiden.

"Never again make a witticism at the expense of the feet of the Chicago girl," she said. "If you do you will merely betray your ignorance. Why? Well, because Chicago girls have small feet—smaller, much smaller, than those of the New York girl.

"And, what is more, Chicago girls have prettier figures than the New York girls.

"Strange? Yes, in view of the common superstition, but true. I have never said anything about it because no one ever asked me, but I have known it for many years, and with me it is no theory, for my measurements, taken to fit the young women of the various sections of the country with fleshlings and other accessories of the wardrobe, tell the story.

"Figures do not lie, you know, else the tights and other articles, made according to my figures, would not have fitted the girls for whom they were designed."

"King Dodo" Girls Compared.

"King Dodo," the musical comedy now playing at Daly's, is a Chicago production. The scenery and other accessories are of Chicago design and make, and the chorus of nearly fifty girls employed in it during the initial run in Chicago was organized on the spot. When the contract for the New York engagement was signed it was found that nearly one-half of the chorus girls could not leave home and that the deficiency in the ranks would have to be made up by girls obtained on Broadway. Of course, there were costumes to be ordered for the new girls, and these, it was decided, should be made in New York.

Unthinkingly the executive of the company who laid the order with New York costumers sent on the figures of measurements from which the original costumes were made. An agency obtained the twenty girls wanted for the cast. They were typical of Broadway and the managers declare they are "top notchers."

Rehearsals with the music were begun, and finally the depleted company arrived to absorb the New York girls. The shoes, fleshlings, trunks, bodices, and other articles were delivered, were handed over to the members of the company, and at last the day for dress rehearsal arrived.

Tights Too Large; Shoes Too Small.

Then there was trouble. The Chicago contingent put in an apeparance at the theater, their garments fitting so well that there was not a wrinkle. There was a cry of despair from the stage manager when the New York girls stepped on the stage, and snickers, even loud laughter, from the other members of the company.

The poor girls were nothing less than caricatures of a chorus. They had not been able to put on the shoes secured for them at all, for they were far too small. The fleshings were as much too large as the shoes were too small and flapped about them in a ridiculous way. In fact, everything except the shoes was too large.

Comparison of Measurements.

Here are the average measurements of the twenty odd girls from Chicago:

Height, 5 feet 4½ inches to 5 feet 5 inches; size of shoe, 3B; circumference of calf, 14 to 15 inches; ankle, 7½ to 8 inches; hips, 46 inches; waist, 23 to 24 inches; bust, 36 to 38 inches, and shoulders, 40 to 42 inches.

These are the averages of the twenty New York girls:

Height, 5 feet 6½ inches; size of shoe, 4½ A last; calf, 13 inches; ankle, 8½ to 9 inches; hips, 36 inches; waist, 22 to 24 inches; bust, 33 to 34 inches, and shoulders, 38 inches.

An expert describes the differences between the two types by saying that the Western girl may be called of "schooner much deeper chested and is particularly build," while the New York girl is of "cutter build." He says the Chicago girl is stronger in lung capacity, the New York girl showing much smaller chest girth.

Westerners Are More Shapely.

This expert, an anthropologist, has taken the anthropometric measurements of 1,500 girls, and he asserts that he found that the Eastern women were taller than those of the West, and were slenderer, with the palm for shapeliness going to the Westerners.

These figures may be compared with interest to those set down as the artists' ideal, which is as follows: Height, 5 feet 6 inches; bust, 32; hips, 32; waist, 26; and weight, 130 pounds.

These are the measurements of Miss Marie Studholm, the English actress: Height, 5 feet 5 inches; waist, 20 inches; bust, 36; hips, 38; and weight, 120 pounds.

The measurements of a young woman who was regarded as having an ideal figure on the Pacific coast are these: Height, 5 feet 6½ inches; bust, 35 inches; hips, 35 inches; waist, 24 inches; and weight, 130 pounds.

The ideal New York girl, as pictured by artists, is even slenderer and smaller than shown by the measurements of the girls at Daly's, and here are the figures: Height, 5 feet 5½ inches; bust, 30½ inches; hips, 30; waist, 19½ inches; and weight, 126 pounds.

ALD. BRENNER'S LITTLE GIRL INSTANTLY KILLED BY FALL.

Report of the Accident Received While the Family Is Entertaining a Party of Friends at Their Residence.

While entertaining a party of family friends yesterday afternoon at his residence, 536 Halsted street, Alderman Nathan T. Brenner of the Ninth Ward received word that his daughter Ruby, 3 years old, had been killed.

But a few minutes before the child had been playing in the house, and the shock of her death almost prostrated the parents. Before they could recover, a neighbor carried the dead body of the little girl into the room.

After the friends had gathered in the afternoon, Ruby left the house, and with a playmate went to the garret of a neighboring residence to play. While leaning through an open window the child lost her balance and fell to the ground. Her neck was broken, death following instantly.

ARRANGE TO ASK A SUBWAY GRANT.

Chicago Promoters Would Build a Curb to Curb Tunnel in Down-Town Streets.

BACKERS WORK IN SECRET

Details of Huge Project Nearly Complete and Next Step Will Be to Ask for Franchise.

Another tunnel ordinance may soon be causing strife in the City Council. It will be vaster in scope than the telephone conduit, however, and if plans do not miscarry will bring about in a few years a great change in the business district of Chicago.

The new measure is for nothing less than a subway in the down-town streets that will extend from curb to curb and afford ample room for the present surface street car lines, thus relieving the congestion of the streets.

The projectors of the scheme have made every effort to keep their plans secret. By this caution they have been enabled to make considerable progress without word of their plans reaching the public ear.

Matters have reached such a satisfactory stage, it is understood, that the men interested are about ready to go before the City Council and seek a franchise. Even now, however, the promoters are as anxious to keep under cover as ever. They fear that publicity will delay the work.

Project a Stupendous One.

The plans call for the greatest semi-municipal undertaking Chicago has known. The subway will be just deep enough to allow room for the network of gas and water pipes and telegraph conduits in the down-town streets. It will not interfere, however, with the telephone tunnel in course of construction, as such a depth would make the transferring of passengers to and from the subsurface cars a difficult and expensive problem.

The plans are for the subway to extend from curb to curb in all the down-town streets in its course. What these streets are, however, those interested in the project are not ready to disclose at present. To some extent the subway, it is expected, will follow the surface lines, though one or more loops are favored by engineers who have studied the problem of underground transportation closely.

Do Not Fear High Buildings.

Advocates of this latest effort to solve the transportation problem declare the subways could be built without endangering the stability of any of the lofty office buildings which it will pass. It has been asserted that the sandy soil on which the city stands would not allow of the construction of a subway without vast outlay to protect the skyscrapers. Those back of the present project, however, declare their perfect confidence in the feasibility of the undertaking.

The scheme originated, it is understood, in a casual conversation among members of a large contracting firm in Chicago. The conversation aroused the interest of the builders and they made a careful study of the project from both an engineering and monetary point of view. The result was that the scheme has been promoted actively, though quietly, till the backers feel about ready to come out in the open and ask the City Council for the necessary franchise.

Would Be Work of Years.

The building of such a subway as the plans call for would be a work of years, though the nature of the soil and the perfection of modern machinery would accelerate the completion of the contract greatly.

Though all the plans have not been perfected by the engineer, it is thought likely that the subways would begin close to the river bank on the North and West Sides and at some distance from the business district on the South Side, possibly at Twelfth street.

The men who are willing to put their money into such a project are all, or nearly all, residents of Chicago. A report that an organization has been formed in New York to finance the work is denied vigorously.

LAND GRANT BY BOLIVIA MAY CAUSE SOUTH AMERICAN WAR.

Dispatch Outlining Plans of Syndicate Creates Excitement Among Peruvian and Brazilian Representatives.

Washington, D. C., June 8.—[Special.]—The publication of a Berlin dispatch outlining the plans of the Bolivian syndicate of New York for the development of 80,000 square miles of rich lands on the eastern slope of the Andes, has caused great excitement among South American representatives, especially those from the three republics which claim sovereignty over the territory.

The dispatch probably will lead to the presentation of remonstrances to the State department against official recognition of the syndicate by the United States or other nations, and it is believed it will lead to a declaration of war by Brazil and Peru against Bolivia if the terms of the concession granted by the last named country are not so modified as to prevent foreigners from setting up an independent government in the territory.

The concession, which was secured from Bolivia through Sir Martin Conway, the English mountain climber, last year after he had thoroughly explored the country, covers some of the finest land along the feeders of the Amazon, comprised in the State of Acre, where the boundaries are subject to a triangular dispute btween Brazil, Peru, and Bolivia. The Liberal agents are now controlled by a New York syndicate, one of whose principals, F. W. Whiteridge, has been in Germany, according to the Berlin dispatch, "to broaden the international basis of the enterprises and thus obtain additional diplomatic support in the negotiations now pending between the syndicate and Brazil."

ROOSEVELT TO HUNT BEARS.

President Will Be the Guest of Governor Longino of Mississippi During the Fall.

Atlanta, Ga., June 8.—[Special.]—Governor Longino of Mississippi and President Roosevelt are planning for a bear hunt during the coming fall. The President will be the guest of Governor Longino. The hunt will take place on his plantation in Tallahatchie County, where the black bear is said to abound in large numbers.

EXTRA.

3:15 A. M.

TAKE A MURDER FUGITIVE

POLICE CAPTURE JAMES KILROY AFTER A HARD STRUGGLE.

Long Sought for in Connection with Killing of Harry Ferris in Twenty-second Street, Near Gauger's Mill, During a Strike at That Place—Also Charged with Being Implicated in Daring Robbery of Lehigh Valley Coal Company Office of $500.

James Kilroy, said by the police to be wanted on indictments charging murder and robbery, was arrested last night by Policemen Connors and Evans of the Thirty-fifth Street Station after a desperate fight.

The crimes with which he is charged occurred in the city over two years ago.

In company with another man Kilroy is said to have been implicated in the killing of Harry Ferris, a foreman in Gauger's box factory, Twenty-second street, near Halsted, and with Patrick Cunningham and Patrick McGrath he is said to have entered the offices of the Lehigh Valley Coal company and after holding up the cashier escaped with $500.

Ferris was shot during a strike at the box factory in 1900. Evidence was secured, it is said, that the murder had been committed by Kilroy and a companion. Kilroy escaped, the police say, after being indicted on a charge of murder, and has not since been apprehended by Chicago police.

The robbery in the offices of the Lehigh Valley Coal company, Thirtieth street and Stewart avenue, occurred Jan. 8, 1900. The robbers entered the place in the daytime, and after boldly ordering the cashier to raise his hands, secured the contents of the cash register and safe.

Policemen Connors and Evans met Kilroy at Thirtieth and Wallace streets. They recognized him at once. Kilroy struggled with them and attempted to shoot Connors, but was overcome.

ELECTRIC MOTOR SECRET SAID TO HAVE BEEN SOLVED.

Signor Clemente Figueras Has Contrivance Which He Says Will Generate Power at Nominal Cost.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, June 9, 3 a. m.—Señor Clemente Figueras of Las Palmas, Canary Islands, is credited with having invented a contrivance which generates electricity without the use of any intermediate motive power or chemical action, but simply gathers the force from the atmosphere. The report of the invention comes from the Daily Mail correspondent at Las Palmas, who says Señor Figueras has one of his machines in successful operation in his house.

The discoverer, Señor Clemente Figueras, is Engineer of Woods and Forests for the Canary Islands, and for many years professor of physics at St. Augustine's College, Las Palmas, and long known as a scientific student.

Has Kept Invention Secret.

Hitherto he has jealousy guarded the secret of his labors, fearing that a premature revelation might rob him of his reward. Even now, while he claims to have entireiy succeeded, he remains silent concerning the exact principles of his discovery. He claims, however, to have invented a generator which can collect the electric fluid, to be able to store it, and to apply it to an infinite number of purposes, for instance, in connection with ships, railways, and manufactories.

He says he expects the effect of his discovery will be a tremendous economic and industrial revolution. He will not give the key to his invention, but declares that the only extraordinary point about it is that it has taken so long to discover a simple scientific fact. The people of the Canary Islands consider Professor Figueras to be exceedingly clever and they firmly believe that his invention is genuine.

Machine Made in Separate Parts.

He had his apparatus made in separate parts in Paris, Berlin, and Las Palmas, and fitted them together himself. The firm in Berlin which supplied some of the parts was curious enough to send to the Canary Islands an emissary to try to draw information from the professor, but the attempt was unsuccessful. Professor Figueras is shortly going to Madrid and Berlin to patent his invention. A German electrical company is reported to have offered a large sum for the invention, while a syndicate in Barcelona has also made a generous offer. Neither advance has been accepted.

The Mail adds that it has learned from other sources that Professor Figueras has constructed a rough apparatus by which he obtains a current of 550 volts, which he utilizes in lighting his house and driving a twenty-horse power motor. He is shortly coming to London with a perfected working apparatus. His inventions comprise a generator, motor, and sort of governor or regulator. The whole apparatus is so simple that a child could work it.

STREET CAR IN COLLISION: THREE MEN ARE INJURED.

Union Traction Company Wrecking Wagon Struck and Overturned and Occupants Thrown to the Pavement.

In a collision between a Twelfth street electric car and the Union Traction company's wrecking wagon at Jefferson street last night, three occupants of the wagon were injured, and the passengers on the car were shaken up. The injured:

Brinkman, Benjamin, 16 Washburne avenue; right knee fractured and severely bruised; taken to County Hospital.

Brinkman, C. W., 339 Hastings street, driver of the wagon; bruised about the face and hands; taken home.

Micula, Michael, 2149 Archer avenue; cut about face and body; taken home.

The wagon was overturned and the occupants thrown to the street. The car was knocked from the track and the front end shattered.

In getting off of a Cottage Grove avenue cable train last evening at Twenty-fifth street Samuel Shaw was thrown to the street and sustained a broken wrist and was also injured in the back. He was taken to his residence at 212 Twenty-second street.

PANIC ON EXCURSION TRAIN.

Driving Rod on Engine Breaks and Cars Uncoupled Run Down Grade Three Miles.

New York, June 8.—[Special.]—Five hundred excursionists on an Erie train returning from Greenwood Lake had a thrilling time late this evening. The driving rod of the engine broke and the train dashed down a grade for three miles. It was finally stopped by an up-grade.

STERILIZED MILK TO SAVE BABIES.

Movement Started on the Northwest Side to Be Extended Throughout the City.

LOWERS THE DEATH RATE

Densely Populated Districts to Be Supplied at a Price Within the Reach of All.

The densely populated districts of Chicago, where the summer mortality rate among children has been high, are to be furnished with pure milk this year at a rate so low that all can buy.

The milk reform is to spread to every section of the city. While the work will be under the immediate direction of social settlements, it will be under the general supervision of the Chicago Health department.

The benefit of pure milk is to be told by physicians in their rounds of practice, and clergymen will speak of the reform from their pulpits. In the schools the children will be impressed with the dangers of impure milk.

Cheating Dairymen Scored.

Incidental to the campaign for purer milk, the extent to which the article is adulterated was made the basis of a scathing arraignment of the dairymen by the City Health department yesterday. The weekly bulletin of the department says:

"Inspection of milk at the receiving depots was resumed during the week and the first early morning's work furnished a striking commentary on the 'honest' dairyman, at whose behest a most nefarious piece of national legislation has been just enacted. Out of one consignment of twenty-four cans of milk, six were found to contain formalin, and eleven were skimmed and watered. These seventeen cans were promptly confiscated and their contents emptied into the nearest sewer, but the shippers who thus criminally tampered with the lives of Chicago's infants and children are beyond the reach of the department.

"There are, no doubt, honest dairymen, and the department is glad to believe that the majority are such. But, e[illegible] ually without doubt, there are dairymen shipping milk into this city who should be in the penitentiary."

Reform Already Under Way.

In the domestic science room of the Northwestern University settlement, Augusta and Noble streets, Dr. M. Sahud and his assistants are to prepare 1,000 bottles of pure milk each day, and more if this is not sufficient. This milk is to be distributed from five depots.

Most of the poorer people of the districts are of foreign birth and few heads of families earn more than $1.50 a day. Many of the men have large families and in numerous cases while the husband is working for his pittance the wife is at home sewing on sweat-shop clothing and neglecting the children in her efforts to help support them. Among such surroundings the settlement workers have found that it is the infant that suffers most.

In the last five years the settlements have done much work along this line, and the result has been astonishing.

Mortality Rate Lessened.

From 1892 to 1897 the death rate of children under 5 years of age in the district surrounding the settlement was 52.2 per cent, and between 1898 and 1901, when pure milk was furnished to a limited extent, the mortality rate dropped to 40.2 per cent. This decrease will continue, say physicians, if the parents can be impressed with the importance of feeding the babies pure milk.

Particular attention is to be paid to modified milk, which is designed as a substitute for mothers' milk. This product is to be graded in three varieties—for children between 1 and 4 months old, for children between 4 and 8 months old, and for children between 8 and 12 months old. The modified milk is to be sold by "feedings." The price for the first grade is to be 1 cent a feeding, for the second 2 cents, and for the third 3 cents.

The cost will be about the same for all grades, as the younger child requires food oftener than the older one.

For children more than a year old sterilized and pasteurized milk will be supplied at a cost slightly above the price of the impure or skimmed milk that is sold in the stores of the neighborhood.

Where Milk Is Purified.

The pure milk is prepared on the second floor of the settlement building. New apparatus has been secured and the milk is brought in from a dairy, near De Kalb. Dr. Sahud has for assistants Miss Margery Currey, a gradute of Vassar, and Miss S. Nelson.

Cleanliness is an imperative rule in the laboratory. Even the bottles are treated three time to insure absolute purity.

Once away from the laboratory the milk bottles are to be guarded to see that no contaminating substance touches them. If the grocers and milkmen care to sell the milk they will be given the opportunity. Parents are to be told that the enterprise is not for profit, but to supply milk at a minimum cost that will insure the health of their little ones.

Cards Announce the Work.

Cards bearing the following announcement are to be distributed throughout the district to herald the enlargement of the work:

"Milk as the material food for infants is often the culture fluid of disease germs. Scarlet fever and typhoid fever, diphtheria, and tuberculosis may frequently be found in imperfect milk. It is, therefore, the endeavor of the physicians and philanthropists to give the infants the elements of strength through a preparation of a food which shall contain as nearly as possible the elements of mothers' milk.

"Many a promising child dies of starvation. The fatal prevalence of summer complaints and intestinal diseases are evidence of the imperative need of a nutritious food free from the bringing bacilli.

"Such a food, under the name of pasteurized and modified milk, has been prepared under the care of a physician and the supervision of the City Health department at the Northwestern University Settlement. It will be sold at cost prices, within the reach of the poorest families.

"The work will be in charge of a resident of the settlement, whose pleasure it shall be to serve the neighborhood in the beneficent enterprise in behalf of the health of young children. Come and see for yourself."

In addition to this letters have been sent to physicians of the neighbrohood asking

them to take up the cause and preach reform wherever they have the opportunity.

Campaign of Education.

"Of all the needs of districts like these," said Miss Mary Leggett of the University Settlement, "pure milk is the most pronounced. The children sometimes starve to death because their food contains no nutriment. Yet the mothers do not seem to take much interest in the problem. We must educate them. We must teach them that sterilized and pasteurized milk is essential to health.

"The families are large and the parents overworked. The houses are crowded and the food is poor. The high mortality problem is not wholly solved by the use of pure milk, but this milk will go a long way toward a solution."

Buy Milk as It Is Needed.

That portion of the city which surrounds the Northwestern settlement does not depend on the early calls of the peddlers for its daily supply of milk. Every one buys milk as he wants it and in quantities according to the size of the family. Most of the people are poor and cannot afford ice in their homes.

Just before supper time each evening there is a procession of women and children, carrying pitchers and pails to the nearest place where milk is kept.

Each dealer has two grades, "skim" milk and "good" milk. "Skim" milk is sold for two cents a pint, and "good" milk for three cents. The customer is expected to designate the kind desired, and "skim" milk generally is given unless "good" milk is specified.

Appearance of Stores Uninviting.

The appearance of the stores as a general thing is uninviting. A few places may be cited as fair examples of the general character of the entire district.

John B. Hansen keeps his milk depot in the basement of a one-story cottage at 30 Emma street, just a block north of the University Settlement house. The basement is below the level of the sidewalk and the building and its foundations are of wood. The icebox holds several cans and is placed near the rear basement door. The place cannot be called clean. Entrance is gained through a narrow passage between the cottage and the next one east. Water from the afternoon rain stood in pools near the rear of the cottage, and on a hot day, with the windows open, a great deal of dirt necessarily must blow in from the street.

Directly west of Hansen's place is the general provision store of Joe Hora, 54 Emma street. Hora has small quarters, where groceries, meat, green vegetables, and milk are crowded into a narrow room that is filled to overflowing. The milk chest is kept in the rear, close to the door, and its general appearance is not inviting. It would be a matter of considerable difficulty to keep milk free from taint in this place, for the odors of sausages, cheese, and smoked meats are strong.

The basement milk store kept by H. Hackman at 204 Augusta street, two blocks west of the settlement house, is a parallel case to that of Hansen's. The purchaser obtains entrance to the place by passing through a narrow passage between the buildings, and finds the ice chest at one side of a little storm door in the rear. Every one passing must rub against the box, which is raised not over half a foot from the ground. The place is exposed to the dirt from the back yards of the vicinity. The ice chest holds two cans of the ordinary type. This and a ladle form the outfit.

Stores Damp and Dirty.

Every basement store, and more especially those frame cottages, reeked with dampness yesterday. The wooden floors were watersoaked and in many places there was considerable evidence of decaying wood. The walls were often grimy and smoke-blackened. There was little attempt on the part of the proprietors to keep their places clean.

Nearly all of the basement stores are simply adjuncts to the living-rooms of the family and open directly from a kitchen or sleeping-room. The smell of cooking is striking in some places.

The inhabitants of the neighborhood know almost nothing of the work of the City Health department, and when they get milk that does not seem to be all it should they usually throw it away or take it to the nearest drug store. Druggists along Milwaukee avenue testify to discovering some peculiar combinations passing as the product of the cow.

How the Dealers Cheat.

"A customer of ours brought in a pail of milk a few days ago which went beyond anything I ever saw before," said M. Prohaska, prescription clerk in Xelowski's drug store, Milwaukee avenue and Noble street. "The fluid was so charged with whiting that it fairly gritted on one's teeth, just what else it had in it I do not know, for I did not have the apparatus handy for making a chemical test. It had less milk than anything else, however, but they all use a little milk for a basis. I know that a great deal of the stuff is way below grade, but city inspectors have been through here often, and the dealers are cautious. If they have a suspicion that anything is in the air, they mix the thin milk with cream so that it will have the required proportion of butter fats. In this manner they avoid being caught up for selling watered milk.

"As to the purity of their product, there is no doubt but that much of the milk sold around here is far from what it should be. There is little care taken of it while it is being handled and kept in these basement and provision stores. The trade is not large, and I suppose the proprieters are moved to increase their profits whenever possible."

BISHOP'S TRIAL TO BE DELAYED.

Many Months May Elapse Before Talbot Is Called to Answer Charges in Episcopal Church.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 8.—[Special.]—Many months may elapse before the meeting of the Committee of Sixteen which will arraign Bishop Talbot of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of central Pennsylvania on the charge of violating canonical law and unjustly unfrocking the Rev. I. W. N. Irvine of Huntingdon, Pa.

The Rev. Dr. Daniel E. Odell of the Church of the Annunciation, Twelfth and Diamond streets, who, with the Rev. Dr. J. A. Harris of St. Paul's Church, Chestnut Hill, began the action against Bishop Talbot, when seen at his home today said:

"So far as I am concerned, and those standing with me, there is little more that can be said or done in this matter at the present time. Bishop Dudley of Kentucky, assessor for Presiding Bishop Clark of Rhode Island, is selecting the members of the committee, and this will require some time, because many of those eligible to serve may be unwilling to do so. Besides the committeemen will come from several States, and it takes time to arrange for such a gathering.

"But the trial is sure to be held, if it is delayed. We expect to prove that Bishop Talbot did not deal with the Rev. Dr. Irvine as he should have done under the canons of the church."

YE FASHION CORNER

Coronation cups are in the shops.

Most attractive for summer is the fine white leather belt, with a side bag to match, both absolutely plain.

Pretty silk ties, wide and with a half inch hemstitched hem, come in black and blue and white. The ends are pointed.

Small white butterflies woven into black stockings over the instep are among the prettiest things in fancy hosiery. Rings and dots in embroidery over the instep are also pretty in fancy stockings. Some stockings of bright green are also to be seen.

A collar and cuffs of natural color linen are effective on a stylish shirtwaist of butchers' linen. On the shoulders and down the center of the front shaped straps of the darker linen are also applied, these as well as the cuffs and collar being stitched in several rows with white.

Patent leather shoes come in the simplest and yet prettiest of styles. One pair has a seam up the center of the front, after a fashion not seen for a long time, a tongue and one little strap buttoning with a plain black button just below it. There is a high heel, of course, and a pretty slope in the hollow of the foot.

Soft belts in black have progressive designs in silver upon them. One, for instance, has a design of lilies and their leaves artistically done in silver. The largest lily is in the center of the back, smaller clusters are set at intervals along the sides, and the smallest, not much larger than five-cent pieces, are the two which form the clasp. Two chains are draped across the belt and connect the different slides.

SEVEN DROWN IN NEW YORK GALE.

Wind Which Sweeps the Harbor Imperils Excursionists on Many Steamers.

ROW BOATS ARE CAPSIZED

Damage Is Done in the City, and Especially Along the Water, by the Storm.

NEW YORK BUREAU CHICAGO TRIBUNE, New York, June 8.

Seven persons were drowned as a result of the seventy-mile gale which swept over New York and vicinity this afternoon, imperiling the lives of thousands of passengers on summer excursion boats in nearby waters, and doing some damage in the city. Steamboats running to pleasure resorts were delayed. Two schooners, anchored off Liberty Island, were blown toward the shore until they reached a spot about fifteen feet from the Battery pier. A tug went to their assistance and held them until extra anchors could be obtained.

Seven Persons Are Drowned in a 70-Mile Gale.

The high wind had begun at 11:55 a. m., at about forty miles an hour, from which it had increased until at 3:30 o'clock a velocity of seventy miles had been reached. At 6 o'clock the gale had decreased to sixty miles an hour and was steadily falling.

A rowboat in which four men were seated capsized in the Sound, about a mile off Hunt's Point, and three were drowned. The fourth was rescued by the crew of a sand scow. William Helferich, 19 years old, of 627 East One Hundred and Fifty-first street; Alexander Winslow, 21 years old, of 825 East One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street, and Maurice Silver, 22 years old, of 22 East One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street, were drowned. John Helferich, a brother of one of the drowned youths, was rescued.

A rowboat containing Ernest and Harry Lefler of this city and David Kerr and Hugh McKean of Mount Vernon, who were fishing in Long Island Sound off New Rochelle, capsized, and Ernest Lefler and the two Mount Vernon men were drowned before help could reach them. Harry Lefler, who was the only one in the party who could swim, held to the upturned boat and struggled bravely to save his companions. Two fishermen finally got a rowboat under way, but when they arrived three of the men had gone down. Lefler was so exhausted that when they pulled him aboard he was unconscious.

Dillingham Rover, 22 years of age, was drowned in the Hackensack River. He had aided in holding up one of his girl companions and had just released her to a rescuer in a boat when he sank.

The Coney Island boats dispensed with their schedule and were running hours behind time. Nevertheless it was estimated there were nearly 100,000 persons who visited the resorts, and the day, though not an ideal one for the pleasure-seekers, was apparently a prosperous one for the merchants and amusement people. There was little bathing, as the wind, cold and chilly, sent ashore high roaring rollers of surf, and, though the beach was thronged with visitors, they seemed contented to watch the agitated waters, which as far as the eye could reach were dotted with whitecaps.

Everett P. Jones, a printer, received a severe scalp wound from a sheet of corrugated iron which fell from the roof of the pier shed at West Thirtieth street. A pile of lumber in Jersey City blew over and temporarily buried a number of boys who were playing around it. One of them, Frank Smith, received a cut in the head, and was taken to the City Hospital.

Hundreds of newly hatched robins and other birds were killed in Central Park by being blown from their nests. A sergeant of the park police, after a walk about the park, estimated that at least 1,500 little birds had met an untimely end.

"Bat" Masterson, who, with three other men, was arrested on Friday, charged with having a "brace" faro layout in their possession, and George A. Snow, who is credited with having caused their arrest, exchanged compliments today. Masterson said Snow would never be so sorry for anything he had ever done. Snow, seated in the corridor of the Waldorf-Astoria, said that he was not afraid of Masterson. The latter spent most of the day hoping to hear that the papers in the civil suit for $10,000 had been served on Snow. He and his lawyer, Henry J. Goldsmith, said they thought Snow had "ducked."

Masterson Says His Accuser Will Be Sorry.

"This man Masterson," said Mr. Snow, "is a fool if he's doing any such thing as this. That's all I have to say about him. Who's made a complaint against him? Not I. I haven't made any complaint, have I? As a matter of fact, I never saw this fellow Masterson before."

Masterson's contribution to the controversy was this:

"This feller Snow is one of the Mormon Snows and was born in St. George, Utah. He's only been around Chicago, where, I s'pose, he says he hails from now, for a few years. I never saw the man before that. He's made a pretty bad mistake, and he'll be sorry for it. I'm just waiting for court time tomorrow to show just what a big mistake he's made."

Masterson and the other arrested men—John F. Saunders, Leopold Franks, and James T. Sullivan—will be arraigned again in the police court tomorrow morning. Snow will be on hand to identify them.

The long proposed consolidation of shipyard interests, it was said today, will be put through the coming week. An attempt was made some time ago to effect a pool of the five or six big shipbuilding companies of America, but the arrangements fell through. Through Alexander & Green of 120 Broadway a deal has been made for the underwriting of the securities of the new corporation. The Trust Company of the Republic, of which D. Leroy Dresser is President, will finance the company. It is stated that the bond issue will be $25,000,000.

Shipbuilding Combine Said to Be Near Completion.

Lewis Nixon of the Crescent shipyards of Elizabethport, N. J., will be manager of the consolidated interests, as he has been active in bringing about the amalgamation. Mr. Nixon said he did not wish to make any statement about the organization of the pool.

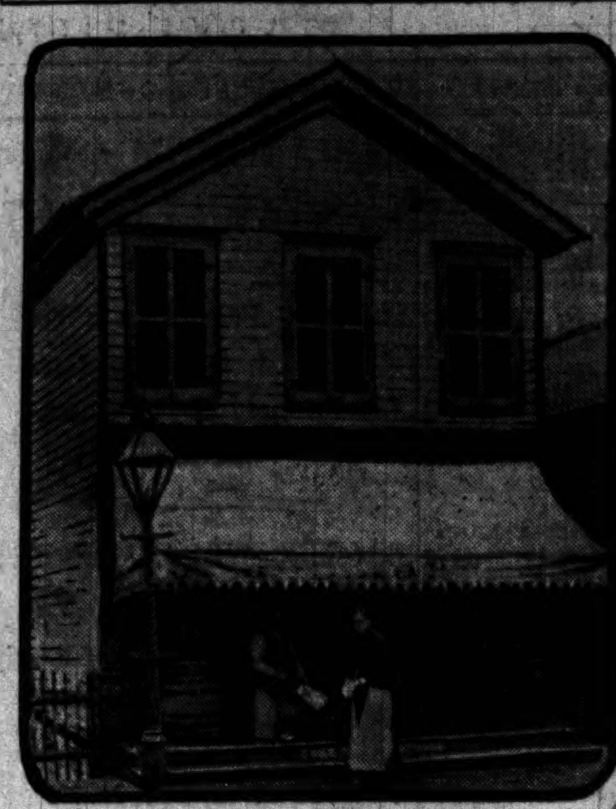
The formation of this pool has been reported from time to time, and it was said on good authority that it would go through without a slip. With the shipyards working under one management it is said that ships can be built more rapidly and economically and trade increased by active competition with foreign shipbuilders. One of the reported plans of the new organization will be the rebuilding and enlargement of Mr. Nixon's plant at Elizabethport and the building of a mammoth floating dock on Staten Island.

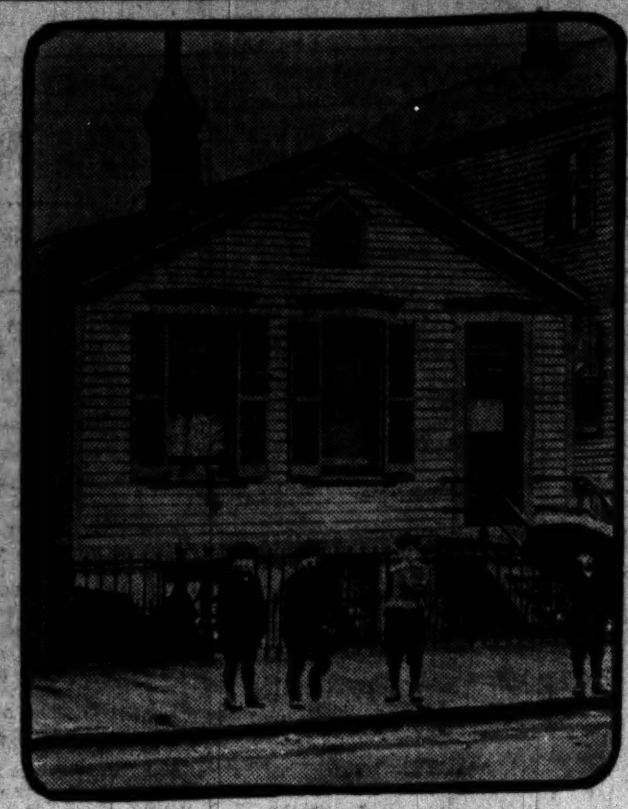
The Rev. Dr. George C. Lorimer, the new pastor of the Madison Avenue Baptist Church, preached tonight on "The World's Warfare." The subject, he announced, was suggested by the termination of hostilities in south Africa. The sermon was a special appeal to young men, who made up the greater part of the large congregation present. Dr. Lorimer said: "The main thing in this life is to fight. Peaceful man that I am, I say fight, fight, fight! The world only moves towards its better end through strife, struggle, and strain. And war not only protects against sin but enlarges the sphere of human activity and usefulness.

Preacher Glorifies War from the Pulpit.

"Conditions are constantly arising to cause strife of various kinds. We have lately seen a great nation restrain an effort on the part of a combination to raise the price of a necessary food; we have seen the miners

TWO NORTHWEST SIDE DEPOTS WHERE MILK IS SOLD TO THE POOR.





[From photographs taken for THE TRIBUNE.]

The accompanying pictures show two of the depots on the Northwest Side where milk is sold to the poor. It is said that much of the milk sold in the district is adulterated, and that little of the milk supplied to the customers contains the natural quantity of nutriment. It is to remedy these conditions that the Northwestern University Settlement has undertaken to supply pure milk to the residents of the neighborhood.

starting up in Pennsylvania and demanding what they believe will better their condition. All over the world men and conditions are clashing. From the very moment we established free schools and declared all men free and equal we inaugurated the struggle that will go on and on and on."

There was an uproarious time for nearly an hour at the meeting of the Central Federated union, owing to the action of several delegates in going before the Tammany Hall triumvirate last week and asking that Walter K. Chandler be nominated for Congress in the Tenth District in the place of the late Amos J. Cummings. Morris Brown, a Socialist, charged that the delegates went there as representatives of the Central Federated union, whereas other Socialists glared at the alleged culprits. He moved that the Central Federated union repudiate all connection with the affair.

Federated Union in an Uproar Over Politics.

"I went there as a citizen, as I had a perfect right to do," said one delegate, "I'm not ashamed to say that I wanted Mr. Chandler nominated as a man friendly to labor."

After a hot interchange of left-handed compliments on all sides, Brown carried his point and resolutions repudiating the action of the delegates in going before the Tammany triumvirate were carried.

The signing of contracts within a few days for the purchase of the School of Practical Agriculture of 415 acres of land near Poughkeepsie marks the beginning of a movement for the permanent establishment near New York of what the promoters call one of the most unique educational institutions in the country. Less than two years ago a number of citizens, prominent in political and social life, met at the residences of Abram S. Hewitt and R. Fulton Cutting and formed themselves into an organization for establishing experimentally a school where the practice as well as the theory of farming could be taught. Professor George T. Powell, a recognized authority on scientific agriculture, undertook the organization of the school.

Unique School to Teach Practical Agriculture.

The original school establishment was at Briar Cliff Manor, provided by the generosity of Mr. Law, who also furnished a building to accommodate thirty-five students. The success of the school was immediate and the originators then concluded to extend the facilities.

The Cunarder Etruria, which anchored outside the bar on Saturday night, docked early this morning. This is the Etruria's first trip since it left New York for Queenstown and Liverpool on Feb. 22, in which voyage, when four days out, it lost its propeller, rudder, and tail shaft. It drifted out of its course and was picked up by the British tramp steamer William Cliff about 500 miles west of Fayal in the Azores, whither it was towed, arriving there on March 9.

Steamer Etruria Is Again in Commission.

The liner was then towed to Liverpool and fitted out with a new rudder and propeller at a cost of $80,000. The new propeller has four blades and is of manganese bronze. The engines also were overhauled, and although the Etruria always has been considered the fastest single screw vessel afloat, it made better time since the completion of its repairs than at any time previous. On Saturday in a heavy sea it made 466 knots.

In Tammany circles today the story was current that under no circumstances will ex-Mayor Robert A. Van Wyck be named as a candidate for Justice of the Supreme Court next fall. Orders to that effect have been received from Wantage, England, and they have been given circulation by an official who has been close to Mr. Croker. It is understood that Charles H. Knox and Charles W. Dayton will have another chance in November to reach the bench of the Supreme Court.

Van Wyck Out of Supreme Court Probabilities.

Captain E. O. Smith of the harbor police reformed the rivers, the bays, and the steamboat excursionists today to the best of his ability. He put harbor policemen in plain clothes on all excursion craft, with orders to permit no selling of intoxicants and to arrest all violators of the excise law. Up to midnight no arrests had been made, and, as all boats were in then, the police were satisfied that life on the ocean had been properly conducted. As a result of Captain Smith's vigil there was a somber-looking crowd streaming from the different landings tonight in search of side doors.

Reform Enforced on Excursion Steamers.

The Norwegian steamer Banes, Captain Tronstad, arrived in port this morning from Havana after being laid up at that port for six months. The Banes while on the voyage from Mobile for Bocas Del Toro last December was nearly destroyed by fire which broke out in the forehold, where naphtha was stored. The vessel put into Havana, where the fire was extinguished, but the cargo proved a total loss. The ship's cook was drowned and one seaman badly injured. The steamer was ordered to this port for repairs. Captain John O'Brien was sent from here to Havana to assist in bringing the steamer here.

Steamer Injured by Fire Arrives from Havana.

Orders have been received from the Navy department at Washington by Rear Admiral Barker, commandant of the Brooklyn navy yard, to place the converted cruiser Mayflower in commission within two weeks. It is understood at the yard that the Mayflower is to be used by President Roosevelt, who, it is believed, will witness the summer maneuvers of the army and navy in the vicinity of Newport. The Mayflower was formerly the yacht of Mrs. Ogden Goelet, was in the fleet off Cuba, and was for a time used by Governor Allen of Porto Rico.

Cruiser Yacht Is Made Ready for President.

Drowned While Learning to Swim.

Joseph Oster's ambition to learn to swim cost him his life at Blue Island on Saturday. The victim was 14 years old and lived at 404 Desplaines street, Blue Island. He waded into Stony Creek, got beyond his depth, and sank. His companions reached him too late.

AUTO EARACHE A MENACE.

NEW AFFLICTION DEVELOPED BY FAST RIDING.

Physicians Called Upon to Treat Many Serious Cases of Ear Affictions Caused by Cold Air and Flying Particles of Dirt—Abscesses, Neuralgia, and Other Complications Appear Among Fastest Chauffeurs—Women Suffer Because of Careless Dressing.

New York, June 8.—[Special.]—Automobile earache is the latest serious ailment the physicians have to contend with. The affliction is due entirely to fast riding in autos and is growing more prevalent as the machines increase in number.

The physicians have had to treat an unusual number of affections of the ear, from ordinary neuralgic ache to far more important troubles, such as abscesses, deafness, and other unpleasant afflictions to which the ear is subject. A young horse owner who has become an enthusiastic chauffeur has been confined in a private hospital for several weeks undergoing the treatment of specialists for an extremely dangerous condition of the ear, beginning with an ache and culminating in a severe abscess, which has been operated upon several times.

The physicians treating the case aver the sport of rapid automobiling is the cause of the prevalent ear troubles. They say that the action of the wind resulting from the quick progress of the machines is likely to result seriously unless precautions are taken, and that there is also much danger through the particles of dust and flying gravel.

Women have been among the chief sufferers from the ear epidemic, for they dress without any of the usual precautions in the way of costume that the chauffeur of experience adopts.

The goggles, veils, gloves, and rubber coats worn by so many really are actually necessary, and the present rage for record runs will result in all sorts of evils unless attention is paid to the protection of the nose, eyes, throat, and ears, which are all exposed to danger.

Bronchitis and catarrh have flourished among automobilists and have added largely to the lists of patients treated by physicians. Eyes have become inflamed also; there is a particularly strained expression which afflicts the eye of the chauffeur as well as a tense setting of the jaws, producing an expression which has come to be known as the "automobile face."

The closed-in automobiles, made with a curved front of heavy glass, which admits of a perfect view not only ahead but from the sides, gives in a measure the protection desired.

AUTOMOBILE RESPONSIBLE FOR HORSES RUNNING AWAY.

Carriage Team Takes Fright on Michigan Avenue, Driver Hurt, and C. H. Warren Barely Escapes Injury.

An automobile went whizzing along Michigan avenue yesterday afternoon just as C. H. Warren of New York was alighting from a carriage in front of the Auditorium Annex, where he is stopping. Mr. Warren succeeded in landing on the sidewalk without injury, but his driver was less fortunate, and many other persons who were driving past at the time count themselves lucky in escaping injury.

As Mr. Warren alighted from the carriage the horses took fright and dashed madly down the avenue. The driver was thrown from his seat, alighting on his head and shoulders on the pavement and receiving a number of severe bruises and cuts.

For over 100 yards the frightened horses ran at breakneck speed, and then the pole of the carriage broke, the carriage was hurled against a tree near the curbing, and park policemen came upon the scene in time to prevent a panic on the avenue.

The carriage was practically demolished. The automobile's driver pursued his way unconscious of the fact that his machine had caused a runaway by its noisiness.

Winnetka and Evanston police had another Sunday automobile hunt. At Winnetka Marshal Henry Leach and six policemen stationed themselves along Sheridan road with stop watches and ropes to catch any automobilist who might be running faster than eight miles an hour.

Marshal Leach stationed his men over a distance of a mile. The man at each end had a flag, which he waved when any automobile passed him. The man half-way down the line caught the time and so ascertained the speed. The chauffeurs were too wise for the marshal and they slowed up along the line of waiting policemen.

No arrests were made in Evanston.

KENOSHA WOMEN SOLVE SERVANT GIRL PROBLEM.

Driven to Despair by the Impossibility of Securing Help Six Families Establish a Community Kitchen.

Kenosha, Wis., June 8.—[Special.]—A number of women of Kenosha have grown tired of seeking a solution for the servant girl problem, and in order to put an end to these troubles plans have been made for the opening of a community kitchen. Six families are interested.

For some time there has been a dearth of cooks and housemaids in the city. Girls have been imported from Chicago, Japanese and Chinese cooks have been secured, and even Southern negroes have been imported, but lured by the offers of factory managers the girls have gradually drifted into the factories until at the present it is almost impossible to secure a housemaid.

A large house will be secured for use as a kitchen, and a chef will be employed, who will do all the cooking necessary for the six families. An assistant will deliver the victuals to the different homes. The women are enthusiastic over the scheme, and fail to see any of the drawbacks which have been suggested by the husbands.

WRECK KILLS AND MAIMS.

EXCURSIONISTS ARE CAUGHT BENEATH A SPLINTERED CAR.

One Life Is Ended, Four Persons Are Fatally Injured, and Forty-two Are Less Seriously Hurt—Train Carrying 700 Passengers Is Ditched on the Brink of a River and the Forward Coach Is Crushed—Those Able Hurry to Extricate Others.

Alpena, Mich., June 8.—[Special.]—One man was killed, four fatally hurt, and forty-two other persons received less serious injuries in a wreck of a Detroit and Mackinac excursion carrying 700 passengers at the brink of Black River, forty miles south of here, at 8:15 o'clock this morning.

The tender and first three cars of a train of twelve left the track. The first coach turned sidewise and was cut in two by the one following. It was crowded with passengers, all of whom were thrown in a heap under the splinters of the wrecked coach.

The dead:

GROSINSKI, AUGUST, laborer, Alpena.

The fatally injured:

Kannowski, Otto, butcher, Alpena; head badly cut and chest crushed.

Legatski, Ernest, barber, Alpena; right leg broken and internal injuries.

Mundorff, Charles, millwright, Alpena; internal injuries.

McCarthy, John, Alpena; left arm broken and internally injured.

The excursion was under the auspices of the German Aid society of Alpena. When the train reached Black River the tender jumped the track. Engineer Hopper instantly set the air brakes and reversed his engine. The sudden stop threw the first three coaches into the ditch.

August Grosinski, the only person killed, was seated in the first coach with forty other excursionists. His body was terribly crushed and death was instantaneous.

The escape of the others in the car was miraculous. Grosinski's little son occupied the same seat with him, but was uninjured. The three wrecked coaches were piled up in a heap and 200 feet of the track was torn up. As soon as the occupants of the uninjured coaches recovered from the shock they rushed to the wrecked cars and began aiding the injured. These were extricated from the wreck with frantic haste and given all possible relief, pending the arrival of the relief train.

This train carried eight surgeons from Alpena. After temporary dressings had been made of the most serious wounds, all the injured were brought back to this city, where the surgeons worked over them until late tonight.

THREATS OF MOB VIOLENCE CLEARS TOWN OF NEGROES.

Few Blacks Employed in Decatur, Indiana, Driven from Town by Mob of Men and Boys.

Decatur, Ind., June 8.—[Special.]—For several days persons having negroes in their employ have been receiving anonymous letters warning them that if the blacks were not discharged the latter would be driven out of town. No attention was paid to these letters.

Last night a number of citizen, who have been loudest in their denunciations of the negroes, met and decided to rid the town of negroes. The saloons were visited, and at midnight a mob of fifty men and boys had been collected.

One negro was caught by the mob, but the opposing organization rescued him after a severe fist fight and conveyed him to a place of safety. Early this morning he, too, left the city.

Tonight there is not a colored man in Decatur.

Negroes Plan to Kill.

Meridian, Miss., June 8.—[Special.]—A negro Baptist preacher named Ruffin has been trying to organize a negro mob to rise and start across Kemper County for the purpose of wiping out the white population.

One of the preacher's letters calling on the negroes to arm and attack the whites was addressed to a negro named Nate Moore and said that a mob of fifty negroes would form in Rio, Kemper County, twenty-five miles northeast of Meridian, and march to Green Johnson's house and from there start through the county and kill all the whites, destroy their farms, and burn their houses.

This note was secured by some of the white men in the county and posses organized to check the movement at once. As soon as the whites learned of the purpose of the negroes, who outnumbered the whites two to one, they armed themselves with rifles and in a short time had so intimidated the negroes that it is now thought the uprising is at an end.

LOSS OF LAUNCH IS FEARED.

Boat with Twenty-six Passengers Aboard Missing and Is Thought to Have Foundered in Gale.

New York, June 8.—[Special.]—A launch belonging to ex-Alderman Charles Clark is long overdue, and it is feared it has foundered with twenty-six passengers. When the boat left the dock positive word was given that the return landing would be made at 3 p. m. The police had heard nothing of the launch upto midnight. They said there were several yachts driven toward the Long Island shore during the gale in the afternoon, and this boat may be among them.

Willard Hall Noonday Program.

Meetings at Willard Hall this week will be in charge of an Eastern evangelist on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. On Thursday the Christian and Missionary alliance will have charge, on Friday M. A. Morrison, and on Saturday the Gideons.

DOWIE TO SERVE AS GABRIEL'S AID.

Overseer Proposes to Blow a Horn to Arouse His Sluggards in the Morning.

PUTS A LIMIT ON SLEEP.

Also Sets a Time to Go to Bed and Lectures on the Glory of Whiskers.

Not being satisfied with the mantle of Elijah John Alexander Dowie is to usurp the privileges and prerogatives of Gabriel.

It dawned on the healer yesterday that Zion City is sleeping too much, and simultaneous with the revelation came a determination to correct the evil.

Never being averse to blowing his own horn, Dowie decided on a literal application of his knowledge of that gentle art.

Briefly, he is to toot the sluggards out of bed.

"Wake up! Wake up!" he shouted, as if by sudden inspiration when he had almost finished his sermon yesterday in his new temple in the north shore colony.

Deacon Speicher shifted nervously in his chair, and each of the 5,000 auditors looked at somebody else to see who had fallen asleep.

"Wake up, I say!" the prophet thundered on. "We're doing too much sleeping in Zion. It's got to stop."

By this time the faithful were beginning to understand. Dowie was speaking only in generalities.

Puts a Limit on Sleep.

"Sluggards, harken, all of you," the overseer continued. "You are wedded to your beds. But I'll divorce you. Eight hours' sleep is enough for any man. More than that is a sin. When a man's asleep he's of mighty little account, and we can't stand for drones in Zion.

"If you lazy lubbers can't tear yourselves away from beds I'll get up in the morning and toot you out. I'll blow my horn till you stick your frowsy heads out of the window and beg me to stop. If you're my sluggards, I'll be your Gabriel. Remember that!"

Nobody had a chance to forget it, as before the sound of his voice had died away Dowie was lambasting the faithful from a new angle.

Early to Bed—or Jail.

"Now that I've arranged to wake you up, I'll fix a way to put you to bed," he declared. "When the clock strikes ten I want you to run like rabbits and tumble between the sheets. Ten o'clock is bedtime in Zion City hereafter, and nobody can break the rule.

"We've got policemen here in Zion, and so far they haven't had much to do. Now is the chance for them to get busy. If you're out on the streets after 10 o'clock they'll gobble you up and chuck you behind the bars.

"This goes! After 10 o'clock hike home and to bed.

Inspired by a Sneeze.

At this point Elder Speicher, who had been nodding approvingly, began to blink and then clutched violently at his mouth and nose. An instant later there was an explosive sneeze.

"That reminds me," interrupted Dowie—and it was a real interruption, because Mr. Speicher was still gesticulating wildly and preparing to sneeze again—"that we've got to look out for our health here in Zion. The devil sends chill breezes in off the lake, and the result: We sneeze.

"I want all of you men to grow whiskers. That's the way to beat the devil and his microbes. The whiskers will protect your throats from the wicked winds and then we can laugh at Satan.

"Whiskers are great things. I wear them myself."

Before mapping out his reforms for Zion, Dowie had baptized 225 of his followers in the new immersion tank, of which he is particularly proud.

As each convert was ducked he promptly saluted the Overseer with a hoarse and soulful sneeze.

ST. PAUL CITIZENS AND ITALIAN LABORERS FIGHT.

Engage in a Fierce Battle Because of Insulting Remarks to Women—Many Shots Fired and Four Men Wounded.

St. Paul, Minn., June 8.—A battle was fought with pistols and shotguns late today between three citizens and about thirty Italians employed in a camp on the Chicago Great Western road at the end of the Concord street car line, resulting in the serious injury of three citizens and one Italian. One of the former will die. The battle is said to have resulted from insults offered to two women who were passing the camp.

The Italians, it is said, had been drinking during the day, and when Mr. and Mrs. Roberge, Mr. and Mrs. Marcotte, and Mr. Wayman passed the camp after a fishing trip some of the laborers who were lounging on the ground made disrespectful remarks. Roberge and Marcotte understood the insults spoken in Italian and answered.

A pistol shot was fired and immediately followed by several others. The Italians hid themselves in the ditch and from their position of vantage began a fusillade of shots. The police arrested twenty of the Italians and twelve were detained at the police stations for investigation.

WRESTLER THROWS WILD BULL

Mexican Athlete Adds Unique Feature to the Ordinary Fight in the Ring.

Laredo, Tex., June 8.—At a bull fight in the Plaza de Toros of Nueva, Mexico, today the unique feature was the successful performance of Romulus, a Mexican wrestler, in throwing a wild bull from the San Luis Potosi ranch. Romulus grappled the bull and threw him at the first attempt.

HARVARD PROFESSOR IS DEAD.

Ferdinand Booner, Head of the Department of Modern Languages, Passes Away.

Cambridge, Mass., June 8.—Ferdinand Booner, M. A., professor of modern languages at Harvard University since 1870, died last night. He was born in New York City in 1832 of French parentage, passed his childhood in Normandy, and as a young man taught French in St. Louis.

CHICAGO TO NEW YORK IN 20 HOURS.

"The Pennsylvania Special."

In addition to present through trains, the Pennsylvania Lines will, on Sunday, June 15, inaugurate their 20 Hour Passenger Service between Chicago and New York, leaving Chicago daily at 12 o'clock noon.

The Equipment of the new train will be up to date, and it will be known as "The Pennsylvania Special"—running through from Chicago to New York in 20 hours.

For particular information please call upon or address H. R. Dering, Assistant General Passenger Agent of the Pennsylvania Lines, 248 South Clark street, Chicago.

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WHY?

It is the only direct line to Colorado Springs and Manitou.

It is the popular route to Denver. It has the best Dining Car Service. A-la-carte breakfast and supper and splendid noon-day luncheon for 50 cents served in magnificent dining cars.

Its service this summer will surpass anything heretofore attempted to Colorado.

It has the most complete and satisfactory schedule and in the

Rocky Mountain Limited

offers a train best adapted to the wants of the business man and the tourist. It leaves Chicago daily at 5.45 p. m. and arrives at Denver 8.45 p. m., Colorado Springs (Manitou) 8.30 p. m. This gives the full business day in Chicago and takes but one night to Colorado.

Another inducement to use the Rock Island will be the

$25.00

round trip rate to Colorado effective this summer by that line. Every comfort that money can purchase to make your trip comfortable and pleasant. Ask for details.

If you want the breeziest, chattiest and most fascinating description of Colorado, you can have it free by asking for "Under the Turquoise Sky."

The delights of tent life in the Rockies are charmingly treated in our book "Camping in Colorado," which gives full details of how and where to camp and the cost and necessary equipment for parties of two, four and six persons. You will be astonished to see how cheaply the outing can be made. This book free, too, on application.

We will also be pleased to advise as to rates and accomodations in Hotels and Boarding Houses in Colorado.

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91 ADAMS ST., COR. DEARBORN
Telephone Central 178.

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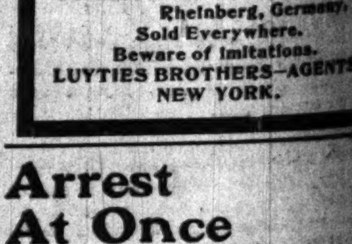
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FOR HEADACHE.
FOR DIZZINESS.
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FOR TORPID LIVER.
FOR CONSTIPATION.
FOR SALLOW SKIN.
FOR THE COMPLEXION

Price 25 Cents. Purely Vegetable.

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Underberg Boonekamp Bitters

Makes happy martyrs to indigestion and stomach troubles. The best tonic in the world.

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Beware of Imitations.
LUYTIES BROTHERS—AGENTS, NEW YORK.

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the first approach of eye failure. Glasses may seem abhorrent to you, but the danger of subsequent complications is not to be disregarded. Eye distress doesn't always mean glasses. If you need glasses you should know it; if you don't, you will be glad to know that. Our knowledge enables us to advise you unerringly. We charge for glasses only, and your money is returned if they're not satisfactory.

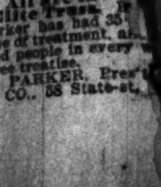
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MINERS' WEAPON IS THE BOYCOTT

Anthracite Strikers Av... lence and Shut St... Against Workers

MANY MORE MEN G...

West Virginia Situation ... —Rend Said to H... Agreed to Demand...

Striking anthracite miners ma... gains yesterday, many engineers ... who have been running the pu... the strikers. Railroad men o... agreed not to haul non-union men ... and those of another line agreed... coal.

There was little violence, the s... dently being agreed to use the b... weapon to be preferred above all o... non-union miners are having a har... ing food and supplies.

The West Virginia miners wh... strike on Saturday spent a quiet ... ing their forces. The most impor... opment of the day was the ann... from Colonel W. P. Rend of Ch... employs 1,000 men near Thurmo... that he will accede to the dema... miners.

Boycott Weapon of Str...

Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 8.—[Spe... boycott is now the weapon the st... workers are using with much e... edict seems to have gone forth... shall be no violence, but that t... lines shall be rigidly drawn, not o... those who work in defiance of th... about all their relations. It is n... impossible for these unfortunate... any purchases. The wise men ... serve them.

Wilkesbarre and its surroundi... seems to be the storm center of t... warfare. The tradesmen appa... overawed and lend themselves to ... trying to starve out those who ... working. In some instances th... tyranny is having harsh results. ... ployed by the Delaware and H... pany refused to obey the strike... continues at work. His brother ... is a school teacher and has been ... the School committee that he m... his school unless his brother q... Two other brothers and a sister ... discharged from places where ... employed.

A committee waited on the Scho... Plains and demanded the discha... McCaa, who has an uncle who is ... an engineer in pumping out one of...

Everybody who works here, ... clerks, is a member of some kind... This makes the boycott weapon ... one and it will be used from now ... is worth.

May Tie Up Trolley Li...

There is still trouble with the ... employés here over the question ... non-union men on the cars, and it... there may yet be a tieup of the t... over this issue.

Mayor Price of Wilkesbarre an... Burgess of Shamokin issued orde... to take down all the effigies. The... the firemen of Wilkesbarre ... eighteen.

Statement of the Opera...

Mr. Mitchell said this evening ... ceived some reports from the st... Virginias, but not enough on whi... a statement.

The following statement of th... was authorized this evening by ... tors:

"At the end of the first four w... strike our position is very s... While we have no miners or oth... ducers at work we have enough ... firemen, and pump runners to ... mines from being damaged and ... confident of keeping them, but ... to the force as we need them.

"The position of the compa... fectly secure, not a single one ... any of the demands made by m... or steam makers, and not one ... so."

Will Abandon Some M...

In several instances in this ... probable that mines that will not ... if flooded will be abandoned th... permitted to fill up rather th... danger of a clash with the str... tempting to pump them with non... In other cases where the dama... would be great the pumps wil... with non-union men. This is al... to bring on trouble this week.

There is no doubt that Mr. Mit... ing a strong effort to induce th... keep the peace, for he fully gr... that a single serious disturb... bring out the State troops.

Vice President Ruscavage o... Workers' union District No. 1 e... in the month that the strike has... 000 men have left the coal re... to return to Europe or to get ... elsewhere in this country.

Railroaders Aid Min...

At a meeting at Freeland this ... employés of the Delaware, Susq... Schuylkill railroad unanimousl... handle any trains carrying sp... deputies, or non-unionists. ... Valley trainmen held a secret ... afternoon and decided they wi... any coal mined at the collierie... coal sent over the Hazleton di... place anthracite.

Strikers Make Big G...

Pittston, Pa., June 8.—[Speci... few days have been of big g... strikers as to recruiting their... though it has not yet caused a... consequences, its influence is ...

YE GARDENER'S C...

It is never too late to begin "m... as it is never too early. Who kn... of digging and planting has missed...

Poles or "brush" are better th... for scarlet runners or sweet peas... costly, but brush may usually be ... nearest empty lot.

All vines need training and a... season. The young shoots need fi... new "fingers" and tendrils, and ... should be lopped off.

Now that meat is so dear mus... giving renewed attention. The ... must be got in order immediately ... is to be enjoyed. No experiment ... interesting, but mushrooms will no... out intelligent care.

Salvia and phlox should be set ... ing transplanted from the smaller ... seeds were sown. Place the sa... brilliant scarlet flame may have ... dark foliage, and aim to get the g... as well.

Fuchsia are once more fashion... vent garden white variety, a rose ... ism, is remarkably lovely. Set i... and keep moist, for a single day ... hasten all the blossoms. The fuch... for being a difficult grower is unjus...

Take careful note of the peonie... especially noting plants newly ... changed. If the color arrangemen... factory replace as soon as the blo... over to insure a good growth fo... Large plants may also be divided...

Goldenrod, tall, plumy, and bea... for every garden. The wild kin... transplanted, is a perennial, and ... every season, and the cultivated ... every sometimes. But even if i... seed every summer it should ... the fall.

The "green corner" can neve... place. Place in it all the fern... woods and fields, and set the hou... border trees, and so on about the ed... natural growth now and easy fr... ... Choose a shady location, ... your eyes and heart will be d...

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MINERS' WEAPON IS THE BOYCOTT.

Anthracite Strikers Avoid Violence and Shut Stores Against Workers.

MANY MORE MEN GO OUT.

West Virginia Situation Serious —Rend Said to Have Agreed to Demands.

Striking anthracite miners made further gains yesterday, many engineers and firemen who have been running the pumps joining the strikers. Railroad men of one road agreed not to haul non-union men or deputies, and those of another line agreed to haul no coal.

There was little violence, the strikers evidently being agreed to use the boycott as a weapon to be preferred above all others. The non-union miners are having a hard time buying food and supplies.

The West Virginia miners who went on strike on Saturday spent a quiet day recruiting their forces. The most important development of the day was the announcement from Colonel W. P. Rend of Chicago, who employs 1,000 men near Thurmond, W. Va., that he will accede to the demands of the miners.

Boycott Weapon of Strikers.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 8.—[Special.]—The boycott is now the weapon the striking mine workers are using with much effect. The edict seems to have gone forth that there shall be no violence, but that the boycott lines shall be rigidly drawn, not only around those who work in defiance of the strike but about all their relations. It is now next to impossible for these unfortunates to make any purchases. The wise men refuse to serve them.

Wilkesbarre and its surrounding country seems to be the storm center of this form of warfare. The tradesmen apparently are overawed and lend themselves to the work of trying to starve out those who persist in working. In some instances this form of tyranny is having harsh results. A man employed by the Delaware and Hudson company refused to obey the strike order and continues at work. His brother, a cripple, is a school teacher and has been informed by the School committee that he must give up his school unless his brother quits work. Two other brothers and a sister have been discharged from places where they were employed.

A committee waited on the School board of Plains and demanded the discharge of Miss McCue, who has an uncle who is working as an engineer in pumping out one of the mines.

Everybody who works here, including clerks, is a member of some kind of a union. This makes the boycott weapon a powerful one and it will be used from now on for all it is worth.

May Tie Up Trolley Lines.

There is still trouble with the trolley line employés here over the question of carrying non-union men on the cars, and it is believed there may yet be a tieup of the trolley lines over this issue.

Mayor Price of Wilkesbarre and the Chief Burgess of Shamokin issued orders last night to take down all the effigies. The police and the firemen of Wilkesbarre took down eighteen.

Statement of the Operators.

Mr. Mitchell said this evening he had received some reports from the strike in the Virginias, but not enough on which to make a statement.

The following statement of the situation was authorized this evening by the operators:

"At the end of the first four weeks of the strike our position is very satisfactory. While we have no miners or other coal producers at work we have enough engineers, firemen, and pump runners to keep our mines from being damaged and are not only confident of keeping them, but are adding to the force as we need them.

"The position of the companies is perfectly secure, not a single one has granted any of the demands made by mine workers or steam makers, and not one intends to do so."

Will Abandon Some Mines.

In several instances in this vicinity it is probable that mines that will not suffer much if flooded will be abandoned this week and permitted to fill up rather than risk the danger of a clash with the strikers by attempting to pump them with non-union men. In other cases where the damage by water would be great the pumps will be worked with non-union men. This is almost certain to bring on trouble this week.

There is no doubt that Mr. Mitchell is making a strong effort to induce the strikers to keep the peace, for he fully grasps the fact that a single serious disturbance would bring out the State troops.

Vice President Ruscavage of the Mine Workers' union District No. 1 estimates that in the month that the strike has been on 48,000 men have left the coal regions, either to return to Europe or to get employment elsewhere in this country.

Railroaders Aid Miners.

At a meeting at Freeland this afternoon the employés of the Delaware, Susquehanna and Schuylkill railroad unanimously refused to handle any trains carrying special officers, deputies, or non-unionists. The Lehigh Valley trainmen held a secret meeting this afternoon and decided they will not handle any coal mined at the collieries or any soft coal sent over the Hazleton division to displace anthracite.

Strikers Make Big Gains.

Pittston, Pa., June 8.—[Special.]—The last few days have been of big gains for the strikers as to recruiting their ranks. Although it has not yet caused any disastrous consequences, its influence is surely being felt at the collieries. A meeting of engineers was held last night and among those present were twelve who have continued at work. Eleven of these were induced to join the strikers.

Collect Effigies at Scranton.

Scranton, Pa., June 8.—[Special.]—There is a strange and curious collection of effigies at the police station in this city as a result of the efforts of the strikers and their sympathizers to express their contempt for certain ones among the engineers, firemen, and pump runners who have refused to go on strike.

The United Mine Workers will continue the work of attempting to organize the watchmen at the various collieries and request that they demand an eight hour day. Hitherto the workers have made no effort to bring the watchmen into their fold.

Crowd Baits Non-Union Men.

Shamokin, Pa., June 8.—[Special.]—The homes of Robert Thomas, Charles Albert, and William Rodin, non-union men, who have worked for the Mineral Railroad and Mining company since the strike begun, were visited early this morning by a crowd of men, women, and boys, who hooted the inmates. Women rigged up effigies of the trio and ignited bonfires, after which the effigies were burned. Rodin faced the crowd and threatened to shoot the first person to venture on his premises, whereupon his tormentors went home. Firerooms of mines of the Union and Mineral companies are still manned by subbosses, clerks, and company employés.

President Makes Peace Move.

Washington, D. C., June 8.—[Special.]—Commissioner of Labor Carroll D. Wright arrived in Washington this morning in response to a telegraph summons by the President to discuss the strike of the anthracite coal miners. It was suggested to the President two or three days ago that under the law creating the Department of Labor Commissioner Wright might be authorized to conduct an investigation of the present coal strike under the auspices of the federal government, with the hope of making some suggestion that would lead to a settlement of the difficulties of the miners and the mine operators.

Mr. Wright arrived at the White House before luncheon and had a long talk with President Roosevelt. It was decided that the Commissioner should meet some of the leaders of the coal strike, on both sides, for the purpose of hearing a statement of the questions at issue. It is not the present plan of Mr. Wright to visit the coal fields, but to meet the leaders in New York.

Colonel Rend Accedes to Demands.

Thurmond, W. Va., June 8.—[Special.]—It is reported here that Colonel W. P. Rend, who employs more than a thousand miners here, announced today that he will concede to the strikers' demands, but it is doubtful if the miners employed at his works will resume tomorrow, as they will stay out in sympathy with others.

There has been no violence in the New River coal field. It has been raining here today. Notwithstanding the rain, the miners have been parading the narrow valley of New River, and much drinking and agitation prevailed. Yesterday 85 per cent of the miners in both the New and the Kanawha River districts were out, and it is thought that tomorrow not 5 per cent of the miners in these fields will be at work.

Men Claim 90 Per Cent Are Out.

Bluefield, W. Va., June 8.—There is no new development in this, the second day of the Flat Top Coal strike. The local strike leaders are still sanguine, stating that their claim of yesterday than 90 per cent of the men had responded to the call was true, and that not 5 per cent of the men would return to work on Monday morning. Meetings were held at several points in the field. So far the operators have not demanded the vacation of houses by the strikers, but it is likely this will be done tomorrow unless a larger percentage of men than claimed by the agitators return to work.

No Disturbances at Keystone.

Keystone, W. Va., June 8.—There have been no disturbances throughout the coal fields of the Norfolk and Western district today. The strikers will have additions to their ranks tomorrow. A few collieries in the Tug River and Simmons' branch fields that operated yesterday will be tied up tomorrow. The operators ignore the appeal of the United Mine Workers for a joint meeting at Bramwell June 11.

Operators here are now arranging for Hungarian miners, and it is said 1,000 will be here by the middle of next week. The operators also claim they will enforce their order that all strikers shall vacate company houses. The strikers say they will not move out and trouble is expected, probably tomorrow.

Most of the Italian and Hungarian miners in the Elkhorn and Tug River fields announced today that they will tomorrow morning join the strikers.

"Mother" Jones at Meeting.

Monoagh, W. Va., June 8.—This was a quiet day in the coal region of northern West Virginia. A meeting was held here and addressed by "Mother" Jones and other agitators. The audience was comprised of striking miners, who marched from near Clarksburg.

Order Company Houses Vacated.

North Fork, W. Va., June 8.—The coal operators here have given notice that all strikers must vacate company houses tomorrow. The strikers met today, and it is believed violence will be resorted to if the non-union men attempt to enter the mines again tomorrow.

Expect Trouble at Davy.

Davy, W. Va., June 8.—There has been no serious trouble here yet, but the operators announced today that tomorrow morning they will operate their mines with non-union labor. The strikers say that no non-union men shall enter the mines. The operators are putting guards, armed with rifles, around their property.

BOYS JEER AT A DRUNKARD AND ONE OF THEM IS SHOT.

Children on the Way Home from Sunday School Are Made the Targets for Intoxicated Man's Bullets.

On their way home from Sunday school yesterday afternoon a crowd of boys stopped to jeer a drunken man at Twenty-sixth street and Homan avenue. Enraged, he emptied his revolver at the boys and one of them, James Genak, was wounded seriously.

Joseph Linduska, who is said to have done the shooting, was arrested. Linduska is 20 years old and lives at 1322 Whipple street. Genak lives at 1425 South Homan avenue.

In an altercation with two boys about his own age Adolph Geisler, 17 years old, 586 West Twenty-third street, was stabbed in the back last evening and is at the County Hospital in a serious condition. Louis Hoff, 1025 West Twenty-first street, is locked up.

When John Riley reached his home at 149 South Peoria street yesterday afternoon and found his wife Rose absent, he set out to find her. Locating her at 59 Boston avenue, he stabbed her three times.

Tony Bovea was shot and badly wounded yesterday afternoon by James Wilson. The shooting took place in a saloon at 12 South Sangamon street. Wilson was arrested.

SHOELESS MAN LEADS CHASE.

Follows Fugitives Who He Says Assaulted Him and Causes Their Arrest in Evanston

In his stocking feet and with his face bleeding C. A. Newton raced for a mile through the most fashionable streets of Evanston in pursuit of two men who, he said, had assaulted him. When they eluded him by boarding a street car, he got on the following car and continued the chase. He found his men in a crowd and caused their arrest. At the Evanston Police Station they gave the names of William Johnson and C. F. Young. Newton is a fisherman and lives at 197 Dempster street. He owns a number of boats, and it was in a quarrel over these he says he was attacked.

Falls from Elevated Railway Structure

George W. Knott, 209 North Kedzie avenue, fell from the Lake Street elevated railroad structure at Kedzie avenue yesterday morning and was severely injured. He was unconscious when picked up and a police ambulance removed him to the hospital, where the doctors said that no bones had been broken and that he probably would recover.

YE GARDENER'S CORNER

It is never too late to begin "making garden," as it is never too early. Who knows not the joy of digging and planting has missed a great deal.

Poles or "brush" are better than poultry wire for scarlet runners or sweet peas. The poles are costly, but brush may usually be secured on the nearest empty lot.

All vines need training and attention at this season. The young shoots need firm supports for new "fingers" and tendrils, and dead branches should be lopped off.

Now that meat is so dear mushrooms are receiving renewed attention. The mushroom bed must be got in order immediately if a fall crop is to be enjoyed. No experiment will prove more interesting, but mushrooms will not flourish without intelligent care.

Salvia and phlox should be set out shortly, being transplanted from the smaller bed in which the seeds were sown. Place the salvia where its brilliant scarlet flame may have the contrast of dark foliage, and aim to get the good of the phlox as well.

Fuchsia are once more fashionable. The common garden white variety, a rose and white blossom, is remarkably lovely. Set in partial shade and keep moist, for a single day of dryness will injure all the blossoms. The fuchsia's reputation for being a difficult grower is unjust and unearned.

Take careful note of the peonies at this season, especially noting plants newly set out or purchased. If the color arrangements are not satisfactory replace as soon as the blooming season is over to insure a good growth for next summer. Large plants may also be divided at this time.

Goldenrod, tall, plumy, and beautiful, should be in every garden. The wild kind, successfully transplanted, is a perennial, and will renew itself every season, and the cultivated variety does the same sometimes. But even if it must be grown from seed every summer it should be secured without fail.

The "green corner" can never fail of appreciation. Place in it all the ferns brought from woods and fields, and set the house ferns, palms, rubber trees, and so on about the edges to facilitate their growth now and easy removal next autumn. Choose a shady location, water frequently, and your eyes and heart will be gladdened many times.

THE FUTURE MRS. BOOTH TARKINGTON.



This is the first authentic picture printed in Chicago of the young woman who on July 18 is to become the bride of the Indiana novelist.

CRACK SAFE NEAR POLICE.

ROBBERS WORK AND GET AWAY CLOSE TO A STATION.

Explode a Bomb in the Strong Box of a Jefferson Street Bakery and the City's Guardians, a Block Away, Hear the Noise—Watchman Shoots at Fleeing Men, but Fails to Stop Them—Secure More than $2,000 in Cash and Securities.

Safeblowers operated within a block of the Desplaines Street Police Station at 7 o'clock yesterday morning and succeeded in getting away, although the explosion was heard at the station and policemen ran at once to the scene of the robbery.

The robbery was committed in the office of the Vienna Bakery, 39-45 Jefferson street. The cracksmen secured $2,000 in notes, $200 in checks, and $75 in currency.

Several persons saw the men leaving the place, and a watchman fired at them as they ran down an alley.

The attempt was the third that has been made to crack the safe of the company. At 4 o'clock on Sunday morning the employés of the place, with the exception of a few drivers, leave, and this is the time that was chosen by the men yesterday morning and in the previous attempts.

How the Robbers Worked.

Entrance was gained to the building by a rear window in the basement. An ax and sledge hammer were secured by the men in the furnace-room, and with these the combination of the safe was knocked off. Explosives were placed in the hole thus made and a fuse ignited. The walls of the safe were wrecked by the explosion.

James Daverman, a newsboy, was standing at Desplaines and Madison streets at the time. He heard the explosion and ran into the alley in the rear of the place, thinking some one had been shot. As he hastened down the alley two men ran past him.

A short distance behind them was Michael Fiola, a watchman for the Shields Candy company, 51-53 Jefferson street. He had heard the explosion, and seeing the men leaving the bakery through the rear door, suspected them.

Fiola ordered the men to stop, but they paid no attention to his warnings, and he fired, but the men dodged between adjoining buildings and escaped.

R. Reichardt, manager of the company, blames the police for allowing the men to escape. From the previous attempts made to rob the safe he thinks better protection should have been given. In the other attempts the men secured entrance to the building, but were frightened away before they were able to open the safe.

Crowd Attacks Citizen Police.

Surrounded by a crowd of fifty men, who attempted to compel them to release James Miller, whom they say they had detected picking a woman's pocket in Elgin, Adolph Giese and Gustave Breimeister were roughly handled. They were taking the man to the East Chicago Avenue Police Station. Detectives Jackson and Sederberg, after a chase, succeeded in capturing Miller, who broke away from his captors during the scrimmage.

According to the story of Giese and Breimeister, they had attended a picnic in Elgin, and while they were waiting for the train Miller put his hand in the pocket of Mrs. J. Quast, 717 Cornelia street. Giese and his companion, after a struggle, succeeded in putting Miller on the train and compelled him to sit between them during the trip back to Chicago.

They were taking him from the depot when attacked.

CAPTAIN STREETER REJOICES WITH FRIENDS AT FEAST.

Celebrates Discharge by Judge Kavanagh from Indictment Accusing Him of Operating Confidence Game.

Captain George Wellington Streeter held a little celebration last night. The valiant warrior of the District of Lake Michigan gathered some friends around him in his tent residence and a feast was spread.

The occasion of the Captain's rejoicing was his discharge on Saturday by Judge Kavanagh from a grand jury indictment accusing him of operating a confidence game. The indictment had been voted on the testimony of Harry Beal, 5213 State street, and Julius Carr, who alleged the Captain had swindled them in real estate deals.

Streeter was jubilant over his new victory and addressed his friends last night, promising many greater triumphs for himself and the "deestrick" in the years to come.

MARRY AGAIN AFTER DIVORCE.

Dr. Liston H. Montgomery and Mrs. Olive Branch Montgomery Are Wedded.

Dr. Liston H. Montgomery and Mrs. Olive Branch Montgomery were married for the second time yesterday afternoon in the North Shore Hotel. Two years ago they were divorced. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. K. Flack of Aurora, Ill., and 150 guests were present. After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery left for Saratoga, N. Y., where the physician will attend the convention of the American Medical association. After a tour through the Adirondacks and a visit to Niagara Falls Dr. and Mrs. Montgomery will return to Chicago and make their home at the North Shore Hotel.

COLLEGE DAYS NEAR END.

CONVOCATION AT UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO BEGINS FRIDAY.

Many Changes Will Take Place at the Institution Before Another Graduation Day—Address Will Be Delivered by President Prichett of Massachusetts Technology June 17—Students Plan Many Ceremonies Between Friday and Following Tuesday.

The exercises of the forty-second convocation of the University of Chicago, which will begin on next Friday and continue until the following Tuesday, will include farewells to old scenes at the university and a preparation for the new. Before another spring convocation the aspect of the entire campus will be altered by the presence of huge new buildings and the changing of old landmarks.

A series of farewells to old campus scenes will be incorporated in the exercises, in which both undergraduate students and alumni will take part. Every familiar spot on the campus from Cobb Hall to the "shanty," where, under the old system, hundreds of students in the last decade have hurried through belated breakfasts and limited luncheons, will be toasted in song and story by the students who expect to leave the old campus this spring to return under different conditions in the fall. With the opening of the autumn quarter the new gymnasium, Hitchcock Hall, the commons group, the School of Education building, and the campus tower will give the university grounds a new aspect.

In the series of farewells the graduating class will give a "bene vale" to the old gymnasium, which is shortly to be dismantled when the Bartlett gymnasium is ready for occupancy. The alumni will toast the "shanty" in a luncheon given inside its walls on alumni day and farewell addresses will be delivered by seniors for a number of the buildings which will lose some of their identity in the additions to the group of campus structures.

Full Program of Convocation.

The program for convocation period is as follows:

JUNE 13, FRIDAY, JUNIOR COLLEGE DAY.
8:30 a. m.—Junior day athletics. Interfraternity and interhouse meets at Marshall Field.
10:30 a. m.—School of Education exercises at School of Education.
12 m.—Ivy exercises.
2 p. m.—Junior day dramatics in the convocation tent.
8:30 p. m.—Junior promenade at the Chicago Beach Hotel.

JUNE 14, SATURDAY, ALUMNI DAY.
9 a. m.—Alumni breakfast at the Quadrangle club.
11 a. m.—Alumni business meetings.
12:30 p. m.—Luncheon of the Chicago Alumnæ club, Quadrangle club. Luncheon of the Chicago Alumni club. The "shanty" luncheon of the Divinity Alumni, Haskell Museum.
2 p. m.—Annual business meetings of the alumni, Cobb Hall.
3 p. m.—Class reunions.
6 p. m.—Alumni "sing," Haskell steps.
6:45 p. m.—Annual dinner of the Alumni association, convocation tent.
7:30 p. m.—Concert of the university band, band stand.

JUNE 15, SUNDAY, CONVOCATION SUNDAY.
8:30 a. m.—Bible service, convocation tent.
10:15 a. m.—Convocation prayer services, Haskell Museum.
11 a. m.—Convocation religious service. Address by the Rev. Frank W. Gunsaulus, convocation tent.
4 p. m.—Convocation vesper service, convocation tent.
7 p. m.—Union meeting of the Young Men's Christian association and the Women Students' Christian league, Haskell Museum.

JUNE 16, MONDAY, CLASS DAY.
9:30 a. m.—Junior class exercises, convocation tent.
10:30 a. m.—Divinity school exercises, Haskell Museum.
10:30 a. m.—Senior class exercises.
10:45 a. m.—Raising of the class flag, the flag pole.
11 a. m.—'02 Bene Vale to the old gymnasium, the gymnasium.
12:30 p. m.—Luncheon of the class of 1902, convocation tent.
2 p. m.—Divinity school exercises, Haskell Museum.
2 p. m.—Quadrangle farewell, the senior bench.
2:30 p. m.—Senior class exercises, senior bench.
4 p. m.—Thirty-first meeting of the university congregation, Haskell Museum.
8 p. m.—Convocation reception, President's house.

JUNE 17, CONVOCATION DAY.
8:30 a. m.—Matutinal for candidates for higher degrees, Quadrangle club.
10 a. m.—Forty-second university convocation. Address by President Henry Smith Pritchett, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, convocation tent.
12:30 p. m.—University luncheon, Quadrangle club.
4 p. m.—Annual Phi Beta Kappa address by the Hon Charles Francis Adams, convocation tent.
7 p. m.—Annual dinner of Phi Beta Kappa, Quadrangle club.

MANY WED AT ST. JOSEPH.

Yesterday the Banner Day of the New Season at the Michigan Gretna Green.

St. Joseph, Mich., June 8.—[Special.]—Today has proven to be the banner Sunday of the season for crowds of excursionists in St. Joseph. Thousands of excursionists arrived on trains from interior points and by boat from Chicago. Following are the names of the Chicagoans married:

Christopher Coffey and Nellie Cusack.
Thomas Fisher Jr. and Ellen Snyder.
Frank A. Truan and Marie Goodell.
George W. Wayman and Ruth McCoo.
Robert P. Sudcliffe and Kura A. Smith.
Alexander Harmond and Anna M. Johnson.
Peter H. Gray and Marie J. Hallman.
Henry Alvin Peiffer and Byrde Madgelene Werede.
William E. White and Glendora Richter.
Hugh A. Campbell and Nellie Giles.
Albert M. Reed and Maggie M. Heiner.
Abraham R. Arkin and Mary Rosenthal.
Carl Cacsok and Anna Brist.
Joseph Stastny and Lena Kostreka.
Ernest W. Borg and Hulda Asp.
William Malloy and Anna Schirmacker.

PEACE COMPACT AT STOCK-YARDS

Cattle Handlers to Be Reinstated and the Threatened Strike Is Averted.

CAR MEN TO ACT TODAY.

Both Union Traction and City Railway Employes to Visit Officials.

There will be no strike at the Stock-Yards on account of the live stock handlers. The eighteen men who were discharged during the teamsters' strike for joining the union will be reinstated this morning.

The sudden settlement was due to the influence brought to bear on President John A. Spoor of the Stock-Yard company from several different sources. One important peace factor was statements from the country that no shipments would be made until the shippers felt there was no likehood of a second tie up in the yards.

A conference was called, and during the afternoon President Spoor announced that all the men could resume their former positions this morning.

The announcement preceded any action by the packing trades council which met in the afternoon at the meeting. President Michael Donnelly of the Amalgamated Meat Butchers' association informed the delegates that all differences had been adjusted.

It is understood that the reinstatement of the men maybe followed by an announcement of an advance in wages for live stock handlers, employed by the Union Stock-Yards and Transit company. They have been receiving $45 a month, while men acting in a similar capacity for the various packing firms have been paid $60.

Car Line Unions Act Tomorrow.

Committees from the two street car unions will wait on the Union Traction and Chicago City railway company officials tomorrow.

The committee of Union Traction employés will consist of two men from each of the nineteen barns. It will present the resolutions passed at the meeting on Friday night demnding the extinction of the Roach "benevolent association," which is considered a menace to the carmen's union. It is the opinion of President W. D. Mahon of the Amalgamated association that President Roach will fulfill his agreement to withdraw his sanction to the existence of the "benevolent" organization.

The Grievance committee of the South Side union will wait on General Manager Robert McCulloch with a request for the recognition of the union. The men will be satisfied for the present with the consent of Mr. McCulloch to meet committees from the organization.

Mr. McCulloch could not be found last night when an effort was made to secure a statement from him.

Six New Unions Formed.

Six new organizations were perfected yesterday. The directory compilers to the number of sixty were organized at 104 Randolph street.

Three hundred employés of the department stores also met at that number and formed a union. The employés present consisted of checkers, wrappers, and shipping clerks.

At 4 o'clock the department store employés gave way to 150 hostlers and stable men, who selected temporary officers and formed an organization.

Last night at 198 Madison street the baggage and express room employés met and organized.

Ninety-three retail butchers met at Forty-seventh street and Ashland avenue in the afternoon and perfected an organization. They are employés in the retail butcher shops in the southwest quarter of the city.

The grease and tallow handlers organized at West Twelfth and May streets.

The woodworkers have called a meeting for Wednesday night at 760 North Halsted street of all the parlor frame men in the city. There are 1,000 men engaged in this line of industry in the various furniture factories in Chicago and the woodworkers hope to bring all of them into an organization.

Postal Clerks Thank Coyne.

The Postoffice Clerks' union, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, met yesterday and adopted the following resolution:

Resolved, That the thanks of the Postoffice Clerks' union, No. 8703, be tendered to Postmaster Coyne for the able and impartial manner in which he distributed the allowance made by the Postoffice department for the increase of clerks' salaries.

One hundred new members were taken into the union.

The Building Material Trades council met at 124 Clark street and indorsed Leon Hornstein, W. J. Strong, and Joseph F. Kohout for Judges, and Dan Herlihy and J. A. Daley for County Commissioners. A committee from the council will call on Judge Tuley and the County committee to request the nomination of the five candidates.

FIRE CAUSES $15,000 DAMAGE.

Early Morning Blaze Discovered in Interior Finishing Plant of Edmonds Manufacturing Company.

Fire early this morning in the Edmonds Manufacturing company's plant at Washburne avenue and Robey street caused a loss estimated at $15,000. The company occupies a three-story brick building and manufactures interior finishing material. The blaze was discovered shortly before 1 o'clock in the rear of the building and on the second floor. It promised to be a dangerous fire, but the department had the flames under control within half an hour, after they had burned through to the roof.

The fire is supposed to have been of incendiary origin. Miss Lillian Kelly, 537 Washburne avenue, reported to the police that she saw three men break open a window on the first floor of the factory and throw some ignited shavings through the window. The men then ran, Miss Kelly told the police, and a few minutes later she saw flames rising from the section of the building where the shavings had been thrown.

Explosions in the varnish-room of the plant awakened residents of the neighborhood, and many persons left their beds to witness the blaze. Cars on the Twelfth street and Robey street lines were blocked, and passengers living in Lyons and other places to the southwest of the city were delayed for over an hour.

CERTIFY TO DOCTOR'S DEATH.

Five Persons Declare There Is No Mystery in the Case of Kingston Hanna.

Any doubt as to the death of Dr. Kingston Hanna, whose wife, in New York, wrote to the Chicago Board of Health that she believed he was still alive, was dispelled yesterday when a photograph of the physician was identified by five persons as a picture of the man who died at 1549 Michigan avenue on May 16: J. Whittier Buffum, the undertaker, the embalmer who prepared the body for shipment to Muskegon, Mich.; Dr. D. H. R. Patton and Dr. Campbell, who attended Dr. Hanna, and Mrs. J. Shepherd, in whose house he died, were positive in their identification.

That others who knew Dr. Hanna shared his wife's doubt was shown during the day at the Windsor-Clifton Hotel, where Dr. Hanna formerly lived. A woman asked for the physician over the telephone, and when she was told that he was dead she insisted she had seen him on the street only a day or two ago. A woman who called at the office at 78 State street said she had seen him on Decoration day.

Friends of the physician explain this by saying that Dr. Hanna had many suits of clothing, and when he tired of one he usually gave it to his partner, a man known as Esterly. He was of similar build to the doctor and might be easily mistaken for him at a distance.

BOY BURGLAR TELLS ALL.

EDWARD CONRAN MAKES CONFESSION TO POLICE.

Sixteen-Year-Old Prisoner Admits Having Committed Seven Robberies Within Last Two Weeks on South Side—Kills Great Dane in Saloon Entered at Night and Jumps Through Window—Blames Unpleasant Family Relations.

Seven burglaries, all committed on the South Side within the last two weeks, are charged up to Edward Conran, a youthful prisoner at the Cottage Grove Avenue Police Station, according to the confession which the police say he made yesterday, and they claim he is responsible for a number of other similar crimes extending over a period of two years. Conran is but 16 years old and the police cannot help but entertaining a sort of admiration for his record. His activity as a house-breaker, they say, equals that of any seasoned professional.

Conran didn't seem to feel that he was entirely to blame for his notoriety, as he told his story to the police. He complained that unpleasant family surroundings had driven him from home and thrown him amidst criminals against his will. He made no attempt to conceal the facts in his career and apparently was relying on his frankness to obtain leniency at the hands of his prosecutors.

In his story was an account of a desperate battle with two fierce dogs on Friday night in Herman Mueller's saloon, 2838 Cottage Grove avenue, into which he had forced his way through a window. He killed one of the dogs, a great Dane, after firing six shots from his revolver, and escaped by jumping through a glass window after taking $8.50 from the cash register.

Confesses to Many Robberies.

Conran was arrested early yesterday morning at Twenty-seventh street and Cottage Grove avenue. An attempt to burglarize Keilbach's restaurant and saloon had been made by him several nights ago and a watch was kept for the burglar's return. When Conran was seen in the vicinity Policeman Conway arrested him. He admitted having entered the following places and stolen money and goods:

Vance's saloon, 13 East Twenty-sixth street; entered through a back window and stole some cigars.

S. B. Duncan's store, 2560 Cottage Grove avenue; entered through a rear window May 26 and stole 80 cents.

Patrick McEvoy's saloon, 2564 Cottage Grove avenue; entered through a rear door and stole $30 from the cash register.

G. Walliser's grocery, 17 Twenty-sixth street; entered through a rear window May 30; police say $10 was missed at the time.

Herman Mueller's saloon, 2838 Cottage Grove avenue; entered through window June 6 and stole $8.50 from the cash register; fought two dogs and killed one of them; escaped by jumping through a window; right arm cut by the glass.

Zugg & Fox's store, 3304 Cottage Grove avenue; effected an entrance from the rear June 4 and stole a pair of field glasses valued at $25 belonging to Marsh Reidon, 3632 Vincennes avenue.

Stephen Leuradi's fruit store, 68 East Thirty-third street; entered the night of June 4 and stole $4.

"When my father married his present wife," said Conran, "home life became unpleasant to me. I finally left home in July, 1900, and went to St. Louis, where I fell in with a man named Thompson, who is a professional pickpocket. We went to Kansas together and did the county fairs. We afterwards drifted back to Cincinnati, where I was arrested for vagrancy and sent to the reformatory for several months. I have also spent eight months in Pontiac Reformatory, where I was sent at the instance of my father.

"I have been trying to get away from Chicago. I wanted to lead an honest life, but there are too many people here who would be only too eager to tell my history to any one who would hire me."

Arrested for Highway Robbery.

Alfred Radons and George Connors are under arrest at the Desplaines Street Police Station, charged with robbing James Pagley of 348 West Van Buren street. Early yesterday morning Policeman Tobias Larson saw two men beating Pagley at Desplaines and Madison streets. When the men saw the policeman approaching they ran. Larson followed and fired four shots at them. He arrested Radons after a chase of four blocks, and Connors was arrested by Policeman O'Malley. The prisoners were identified by Pagley, who said $3 had been taken from him.

CAREER OF ACCIDENTS ENDS AS STEAMER HADLEY SINKS.

Maiden Trip Marked by Mishap and a Hoodoo Follows Boat Until the Collision at Duluth.

The sinking of the wooden steamer George Hadley on Saturday just outside the entrance to Duluth harbor, after it had rammed and sunk the whaleback steamer Thomas Wilson, drowning nine of the latter's crew, came as the final chapter of a history of trouble which has followed the steamer ever since its maiden trip.

A prominent Chicago marine underwriter read the telegram containing the particulars of the disaster and remarked that he hoped the Hadley would not be raised, for it already had cost the underwriters far more than its original value. The Hadley had just come out of the Shipowners' drydock in the North Branch after $15,000 had been spent by the insurance companies repairing damage already received this season.

There was nothing about the steamer to indicate a hoodoo. It was built after the accepted plans of a modern wooden freight steamer and was accounted a good boat. It was named after its first owner, George G. Hadley of Detroit, and he took a party of friends on the maiden trip up Lake Superior. The steamer started in right away by losing its rudder, and drifted about the lake until picked up and towed into port.

The rest of the boat's career was a good deal of the same thing. If there was a chance for the Hadley to meet misfortune it did so. The compass went wrong and a stranding resulted if the weather was thick, and the boat showed a wonderful faculty for finding the shoal spots in the rivers. Changes of captains made no difference, for the hoodoo worked day and night and the Hadley rarely missed a season without getting into some serious scrape.

It is said by marine men that Mr. Hadley was finally forced to sell the steamer to get rid of the bad luck that had followed it. Although insured for a large part of the value, the expenses borne by the uninsured interest in the various accidents and the losses resulting from detention in dry dock ate up all the profits.

When Mr. Hadley sold out the vessel was purchased by W. P. Rend of Chicago, who wanted a boat to carry his coal from Lake Erie to Chicago.

MUSIC HALL IN DIFFICULTY.

S. A. Vesey, Who Opened Theater at Milwaukee a Week Ago, Goes Away and Actors Take Charge.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 8.—[Special.]—S. A. Vesey, manager of the Exposition Music Hall, has left the city, and the music hall closed tonight. The manager could not be found by the actors playing the house last night and they took charge of the box office and took the receipts. Camille D'Arville and a new bill were to open tonight, but it did not open. The players gave two benefit performances today. The closing of the house is surprising as it is known that Manager Vesey, who came from Columbus, O., spent over $5,000 before he opened the house a week ago.

Dentist's Chair Victim Identified.

The police received a telephone message from a man giving the name of Torrence of Wauconda, Ill., yesterday, who stated that the woman who died suddenly in a dentist's chair at 289 Wabash avenue on June 4 was his wife. Torrence is expected to arrive in Chicago today. The woman had inhaled gas before having a tooth extracted.

Shoots at Wife and Wrecks Saloon.

Fred Reichstein visited the saloon at 66 La Salle avenue late last night and gave an exhibition of revolver practice by shooting at his wife, who conducts it. After missing his wife and frightening everybody away he fired five bullets through the windows and mirror and escaped.

RATES ADVANCED ON 'PHONE TOLLS

Suburban Patrons Find Cause for Complaint in Increased Charges.

PRESIDENT SABIN'S PLAN.

Subscribers Must Pay for Time Consumed After Connection Is Made.

The Chicago Telephone company has instituted a new system of toll charges between Chicago and its suburbs. As a result the monthly bills of its subscribers are heavily increased, and complaints are being voiced by all of its patrons who use the lines. So heavy are the charges that many have refused to pay them, and the operators in towns such as Evanston have ceased to be overworked, for the advanced rates have put a stop to much of the telephoning.

When first introduced the new system was greeted with joy. The old rate of 15 cents for three minutes was held to be an extortion, yet under it the operators in Evanston, Oak Park, and Riverside found the task of making connections a difficult one. They had to receive the call, get the person wanted to the receiver, get the names of those calling and those receiving, and then make connections—all for 15 cents. The patrons complained that the charge was too high, and the operators declared that they were overworked.

New System Arouses Complaint.

To remedy this President J. S. Sabin introduced his San Francisco express system and there has been one round of complaints since. Under it the person wishing a connection is told that the charges will be 10 cents for the first minute, 15 cents for three minutes, and five cents a minute thereafter. On its face the system looked alluring, for but few of the calls extend over four minutes, for which the charge is but 20 cents, while under the old system it would be 30 cents, fractions of three minutes costing as much as the whole. But experience has changed the ideas of patrons.

Under the old system the operator called for the names of the two persons to the conversation, then held the wire until the one wanted was present and then began checking the time. Now the connection is made immediately, numbers are taken instead of names, and the charges begin when the connection is made, even if it takes five minutes to get the person desired to the telephone. Calls that took three minutes under the old system take six minutes now. Charges that were but 15 or 30 cents have crept up to 40, 50, and 60 cents.

A citizen of Evanston desiring to talk to a person in one of the big department stores of Chicago is given the switchboard of that store and then begins to pay toll. A client who desires to converse with his attorney from Oak Park pays five cents a minute for all the time he holds the wire. The husbands who tell their office boys to inform their wives that they are busy and can't get to the 'phone immediately are paying well for the wait.

Connections Take More Time.

Not only does the new system consume more time, but through it the girls who check the time are said to be not overcareful how much they put down. Under the old régime the operator in Evanston checked all the calls that were sent out of the town, and, being anxious to please the local patrons, made the minutes as long as possible. Now the Chicago girls, who don't care for the Evonstonians, check up the charges against them, and the Evenston girls, who don't care for the Chicago patrons, check up against them.

Some days ago Professor William Caldwell of the Northwestern University called up Chicago, and, after his conversation, which was one of the length he has paid 15 cents for the past, was charged 60 cents.

"Ten cents for the first minute, 15 cents for the first three minutes, and 5 cents for every following minute," stated the girl. "You had the phone nine minutes; 60 cents."

Professor Caldwell refused to pay the charges, and since he took that method of showing his displeasure there have been many others doing the same in the North Shore suburb.

Official Defends the Change.

"The system is all right," remarked one of the officers of the company in the downtown offices. "Where one man is charged more than the old rate another is charged less. It evens up. The advantage of it all is that now, with immediate connection, the girls are not overworked and do not have five and six calls waiting because some one can not be brought to the receiver within few moments' time.

"While this rate is made for the suburbs about Chicago, those that have charges of 20 cents or over do not come under it, and as, in the past, we get the party wanted to the 'phone before beginning to check."

Favors for 'Phone Patrons.

The Chicago Telephone company is reported to be renewing its contracts with some of its heaviest patrons in the business district at lower rates than heretofore demanded. Among the concerns which reliable authority states are profiting by reduced rates are the First National Bank, Marshall Field & Co., and The Fair. The reduced charges, it is said, affect both direct and extension wires and are considerably less than those fixed in old contracts.

FRENCH VISITORS LEAVE TODAY

Count de Rochambeau and Party Visit First National Bank and Later See Fire Drill.

Sunday was largely "breaking-up day" for the party visiting the city with the Count and Countess de Rochambeau. The party kept together in the morning during a visit to the First National Bank. After witnessing an exhibition drill of the Fire department the members of the party entertained themselves according to their individual inclinations. The Count and Countess were given an automobile ride by Mr. Honoré Palmer, taking luncheon at the Saddle and Cycle club. Count de Lafayette was the guest in the afternoon of Charles Deering at Evanston. The party leaves for the East this morning.

YE ART AND ARTISTS CORNER

The Women's School of Design of Philadelphia has yearly shown an improvement in the work of its students individually and in the standards of the school.

C. E. Dallin has just finished modeling a tablet designed as a memorial to the inventor of the cotton gin ordered by the Eli Whitney Country club of Atlanta, Ga. It is to adorn the exterior of the clubhouse near that city.

L. J. Freeman, in his "Italian Sculpture of the Renaissance," gives a good popular account of a subject which has been too much neglected in handbooks for the layman. His judiciously brief study is divided into two parts, given respectively to the early and late renaissance.

Two of the four mural paintings for the memorial hall of the Massachusetts Statehouse are now being put in place. These are Henry Oliver Walker's "The Pilgrims on the Mayflower" and Edward Simmons' "The Return of the Colors by the Massachusetts Volunteers at the End of the Civil War."

The residence of George W. Vanderbilt at Fifth avenue and Fifty-first street, Manhattan, is to be altered at an expense of $50,000. The interior of the house will be extensively remodeled, the more important change providing for an art gallery, a library, and a Japanese room. A new marble staircase will be put in.

A series of articles is to be printed in the International Studio on American press illustrators, with reproductions of the work of artists on daily newspapers. The first of these articles appears in the June number. The writer is Will Jenkins, who opens with the foundation of daily press illustrating, its staff scheme, quick methods of work, processes of reproduction ("live vs. half tone"), etc.

HOPKINS EXPECTS GAINS IN HOUSE.

Congressman Predicts Republicans Will Control Congress and Sweep Illinois.

PEOPLE WANT NO CHANGE

President and Secretary Root Agree on Promotions to Be Made in Army.

WASHINGTON BUREAU CHICAGO TRIBUNE }
Washington, D. C., June 8. }

"There is not the slightest doubt in my mind of the success of the Republican party in the coming campaign," said Representative Hopkins. "We will certainly control the next House. In Illinois we will gain at least six Congressmen, three additional ones given us under the new reapportionment, and three districts now represented by Democrats. Here and there throughout the country we may lose a member, but these losses will be offset by gains in other directions.

Hopkins Predicts Victory for Republicans.

"In Illinois the prospects of party success were never brighter. Every one is satisfied with existing conditions, and I predict a Republican majority in the State of from 75,000 to 100,000. I am confident of party success because of the wonderful prosperity of the country, which the Republicans were instrumental in bringing about. Our people are intelligent enough to know when they are well off, and consequently will not want to try any experiments by defeating the party which has demonstrated its ability to administer the affairs of the government in such a successful manner, and placing in power the party which disagrees with it on every question.

"Our people have the utmost confidence in the party, and, as it has discharged the duties intrusted to it in such a satisfactory manner, there is every reason for believing the people will continue the government in the hands to which it is now intrusted."

"There is no general demand for tariff revision," said Mr. Hopkins. "I have been up and down Illinois three or four times during the last four months, and while I found a person here and there who favored a revision of the tariff, the number which wanted a change in the tariff was small.

No General Demand for Tariff Changes.

"Everyone is satisfied with existing conditions, our farmers are prosperous, they are being paid high prices for their crops, cattle, sheep, and hogs. They certainly are not demanding tariff revision. Their outlook is exceedingly bright, as their crops are unusually promising.

"The basic element of the prosperity of the entire country is the success of the agricultural classes. When they are prosperous all lines of commerce and trade feel the good effect; our manufacturers and all branches of commerce are prosperous. If there should be a revision of the tariff every commercial enterprise, including the agricultural industries, would feel the effect of it, and there would be a pause in the prosperity of the country until business had adjusted itself to the new conditions."

"It is no argument against protection to say that American goods are sold cheaper abroad than in this country," said Mr. Hopkins. "Free trade England sells its products abroad cheaper than it does at home. It has always done so. England pursues this policy so as to create new markets, and when it has made a market for its goods it then proceeds to raise to make up the losses on previous sales.

Argues in Favor of Protection.

"A great many complaints have been made because iron and steel products have been sold cheaper abroad than in this country. Sales at cost are made because of the surplus of these goods. Is it not better to sell these goods in foreign markets at a lower price and furnish employment to more American laborers than to give up the market and reduce the force in our factories?

"Suppose in the iron industry there should be a domestic demand for the product of 60,000 men and the mills employed 100,000 men. Would it not be better to continue the 100,000 men on the pay rolls and sell the surplus abroad at cost or below cost than to discharge 40,000 men and not fill the foreign demand? By giving employment to the extra 40,000 men they are furnished with funds to spend for necessaries of life for themselves and families, and at the same time to buy the products of the farmers and of those engaged in other branches of commerce."

"Every American will resent the Democratic attacks on the army as they would an attack on their homes," said Mr. Hopkins. "It is impossible to make the administration's policy and the conduct of our troops in the Philippines a party question. The boys now engaged in the field in the Philippine archipelago are the sons, brothers, and sweethearts of the American people, and not the barbarians. They are the sons of sires who fought during the four dreadful years of 1861 to 1865. Those men learned the bitter lesson of war, and were patriotic. Their sons are now learning their lessons, and their patriotism is as great as that of their sires.

Will Resent Democratic Attacks on Army.

"Those who are wearing the uniform of Uncle Sam and fighting his battles in the Philippines are not disgracing themselves by torturing the natives. They are conducting the war on rules framed to inculcate humanity, patience, and mercy. If tortures are being practiced it is in violation of these laws.

"There may be a few officers and men who have violated these rules, but they do not represent the army, and it should not be judged by their action. They will be punished. Even those who have practiced cruelties should not be judged without taking into consideration the environments and provocations.

"To persons in the United States, which is a highly intelligent, civilized, and Christian nation, the practice of tortures would appear to be inexcusable, but to those in the Philippines it may not appear in the same light. Some of our Democratic critics seem to lose sight of the fact that the Filipinos are fighting the United States, and hence they could put an end to any possibility of inhumanity by accepting the Stars and Stripes as their flag. The minute they do that the civil government will begin, and the people of the United States understand this fact too well to be influenced by unpatriotic partisans."

President Roosevelt and Secretary of War Root held a final conference today on the question of high army appointments, and it was determined that the President should send to the Senate the following nominations when the vacancies occur:

Agree on Promotions in Army.

Brigadier General John C. Bates, commanding the Department of the Missouri, to be Major General to succeed Major General Loyd Wheaton, who will be retired on July 15.

Brigadier General George W. Davis, commanding the Department of Mindanao, Philippine Islands, to succeed Major General John R. Brooke, who will retire on July 21.

Colonel William H. Forewood, Assistant Surgeon General, to succeed Brigadier General George M. Sternberg, placed today on the retired list.

Brigadier General Leonard Wood, just relieved from duty as Governor General of Cuba, and Brigadier General James F. Wade, commanding the Department of South Philippines, will be appointed Major Generals, but just how soon the President has not decided.

The President also selected the five officers who will be made Brigadier Generals. He has appointed men who had long and creditable service, and he now proposes to name young officers whose work thus far has shown that they are industrious, energetic, and efficient. It is difficult to learn tonight the names of the men thus chosen, but rumor is busy with the names of Lieutenant Colonels W. H. Carter and T. H. Barry, both of the Adjutant General's department; Major L. R. Hare, Twelfth Cavalry, and Major W. Howe of the Artillery Corps.

FIVE PROSPECTIVE SOLDIERS FOR UNCLE SAM.



Should America again become involved in war and call for volunteers there are five young men in and around Sterling, Ill., who in all probability will be among the first to answer the call to arms. They are the sons of the late Judge J. D. Crabtree, who recently died and who in his will enjoined them to rally to the country's support. He wrote: "Enjoin upon my son John, and all of my sons, that should the occasion arise (which God forbid) when our country requires their service, that they be as ready to devote their lives to her defense as their father was in the dark days of 1861 and 1865. It seems to me now that I could hardly rest quietly in my grave if a son of mine was so unpatriotic or so cowardly as to fail to respond to the call of his country in its hour of danger or peril."

In the extract from the foreign correspondence now being published by the State department there is found confirmation of the charge that certain missionaries "rubbed it in" to the Chinese authorities after the surrender and the terms of peace with the foreign nations.

Missionaries "Rubbed It In" on China.

Two missionaries involved in this peculiar procedure are Dr. T. B. Crawford and T. J. Hudson. Their claims were presented to the Governor of Shantung, and he agreed to pay them and others filed by American missionaries. To Missionaries Bostick, Verity, and Barrow and Miss Sture the Shantung authorities paid $2,200 in compensation in full for all losses sustained by their missions at Taian City by theft during the Boxer revolt of 1900.

The agreement entered into by the Chinese officials and the missionaries contains these entries:

Claim made by Dr. T. B. Crawford—Traveling expenses, Chefoo to stopping place in America and return to Taian (Mexican), $2,002; rent, Greenville, S. C., eight months at $6, $48; total, $2,050.

J. T. Hudson's claim—Traveling expenses from Taian-Fu to Demossville, Ky., $900.

Herbert C. Squiers, now Minister to Cuba, in a dispatch which he wrote as Chargé d'Affaires of the American Legation in Pekin, said it seemed unfortunate that the missionary, owing to his peculiar status, can present and recover damages that an ordinary resident of the country would be precluded from doing under the rules recently adopted by the foreign representatives.

Squiers Dispatches Add to Charges.

"I have reference," said Mr. Squiers, "to traveling expenses to and from the United States and extra living expenses while there."

Mr. Squiers added: "Their settlements of the claims of the native Christians has caused no end of criticism and ill-feeling, especially in this province and among foreigners as well as Chinese. They have themselves gone into the country and assessed damages on the various villages where Christians had been killed or their property destroyed. As they have generally been accompanied by soldiers, such settlements were, in fact, forcibly made, the presence of the soldiers making them such, whether they accompanied the missionaries or simply as a guard or not.

"In Shansi the Governor has set aside 200,000 taels ($150,000), to be fairly divided between the Protestants and Catholics, thus preventing the certain quarrels and strife that will surely follow direct settlements made by the missionaries themselves. While it might be at times a source of great annoyance and trouble, I think in the end it would prove to the best interests of the missionaries and their work if they were precluded from any official intercourse whatever with the local officials on matters pertaining to their native Christians. The Chinese government finds such interference with their people most repugnant."

James A. Garfield, as a member of the Civil Service commission, has gone to Cleveland, and, although the officials will not admit it, it is generally understood he was sent by President Roosevelt to investigate the charges of pernicious activity on the part of officeholders there. It is said that the President has determined upon a close investigation of the statements made by Representative Burton to the effect that he had been practically driven out of politics by the determined opposition of the federal officeholders in Cleveland, acting at the instance of a faction in Ohio politics.

President May Remove Ohio Officeholders.

Commissioner Garfield has been charged with the duty of investigating the whole case, and it is said the President has already determined to remove the men summarily in case the charges are sustained.

On the other hand it is said that the sensational withdrawal of Chairman Burton has been prompted by a desire on his part to become a candidate for the Senate against Mark Hanna next year, and it is intimated by friends of Mr. Hanna that in insisting upon the selection of one of his friends as chairman of the Cuyahoga County committee he was merely protecting his own interests against attack.

DISTINGUISHED JAPANESE VISITORS COME TO CITY.

Baron Shibusama, One of Wealthiest Men of Japan, Arrives in Chicago at Head of Party of Sight-Seers.

A distinguished party from Japan, on a pleasure trip around the world, arrived in Chicago yesterday morning on their way East, and will remain here until tomorrow afternoon. The party reached here over the Burlington from Denver at 7:30 o'clock, and was met by the Japanese Consul, Tashiro Fujita, who escorted the visitors to the Auditorium Annex.

The party, headed by Baron Eiichi Shibusama, said to be the wealthiest man in Japan, heavily interested in banks, railroads, and other corporations, is composed of Baroness Shibusama, Henry J. Seaman, interpreter for the Baron; L. Umeural, C. Yasoshima, G. Hagiwara, T. Shimzu, and M. Shibusama, all of Tokio; G. Nishikama of Kobe, and M. Jolulara of Yokahama, all wealthy and prominent citizens of Japan.

The party is on a pleasure and sight-seeing trip, and the sight-seeing here began early in the day. While Baron Shibusama has traveled a great deal in Europe and the Orient, this is his first visit to the United States, and his interest in everything he sees in this country is specially keen. He was particularly interested in seeing Chicago, of which he had heard so much.

After witnessing a Fire department drill at Washington street and Michigan avenue, the visitors drove out to the Washington Park club, where they were the guests at luncheon of George Fabyan. Then came a drive through Jackson and Washington Parks and the South Side boulevards, ending at the residence of Consul Fujita, 169 Fifty-first street, where dinner was taken and the evening spent.

The program for today includes a visit to the Board of Trade, the Stock-Yards, and Pullman. Tomorrow morning the party will by special invitation, visit the First National and Illinois Trust and Savings Banks. In the afternoon they will leave for the East, their first stop being Niagara Falls. They will then visit New York and Washington and sail for Europe about the middle of June.

As Baron Shibusama cannot speak English and is decidedly averse to interviews, Consul Fujita spoke briefly for him.

"The Baron," said he, "has expressed frequent wonder at the natural scenery and industrial development of this country. As his visit is a somewhat hurried one, his impressions are hasty, and he is waiting till he gets back to Japan for an opportunity to digest them and form a definite opinion. He already thinks Chicago is a wonderful city and is anxious to see more of it. He is the first business-man in Japan to be created a peer of the realm. This was in recognition of his services in developing the country's industrial resources. He is sometimes called the 'Pierpont Morgan of Japan,' being at the head of stock companies representing over $100,000,000 in capital, President of the largest bank in Japan and of several smaller ones, and his railroad interests extend from Japan to Corea."

Don't overwork your stomach this hot weather. BOURDEAU FLAKES are easily digested.

SPAIN IS READY TO BUY.

DEFEATED NATION ANXIOUS TO TRADE WITH THE VICTOR.

Enactment of Favorable Commercial Laws Only Needed to Develop American Exports, According to a Statistical Volume—Natives of the Peninsula Cast Aside Prejudice Against Goods from United States—Italy Also Is Increasing Demands.

Washington, D. C., June 8.—Spain has cast aside all bitter feeling against the United States because of the late war, and is only awaiting the enactment of a favorable trade treaty to begin commercial relations on a larger scale than ever before, according to Frederic Emory, who made public an extract on the subject from the annual volume of "Commercial Relations of the United States" today.

This extract gives the information contained in the annual reports of United States consular officers in Spain and in Italy. Trade with Spain, it says, could be greatly enlarged if a favorable commercial treaty were negotiated. United States Minister Storer, who is about to return to Madrid, will endeavor to negotiate such a treaty. The extract says:

"American goods, according to Vice Consul Wood of Madrid, are to be met with in the most unexpected places in Spain. They consist of plows and other agricultural implements, pumps, condensers, steel working machines, hardware of all kinds, spouts, faucets, mining machinery, bicycles, typewriters, hair clipping machines, electric motors and fans, firearms and cartridges, dental goods, lumber, phonographs, cinematographs, etc. There is no prejudice against United States goods and inquiries are constantly received for them."

Great Trade Opening Seen.

"Consul Ridgeley of Malaga says our trade could be more largely developed if we had a favorable commercial treaty with Spain and if we would send enterprising commercial salesmen with a knowledge of the Spanish language. Consul General Lay of Barcelona thinks that a still better way to develop our commercial relations with Spain would be to establish a permanent exhibit of American articles, and he is now endeavoring to open such an exhibit, either in Barcelona or in Madrid.

"The introduction of any article into Spain is more difficult than in most countries in Europe, as the people as a rule are not quick to see the advantages of modern appliances. Consul Ridgely of Malaga says that besides the raw cotton and staves that form the bulk of the imports from the United States into that section, steel rails, iron bars for window gratings, banisters, etc., machinery, fire brick, paints, varnish, etc., ment, tar, copper, and canned meats have been brought from our country within the last year.

Exports to Italy Increase.

"Consul Smith of Leghorn, Italy, says that the importation at that port from the United States doubled in value last year, substantial advances being made, among other items, in sulphurite of copper, which has risen from $10,000 to $126,000 in three years, and coal, which has been used in the Italian navy with satisfactory results. Consul Cramer of Florence also reports the popularity of our coal, which is employed by the Italian railway companies and by factories. Our goods are to be seen in shop windows, he says, and also many imitations of genuine American products made in Germany. Two Americans in the city are about to begin the business of importing hardware from the United States.

"Consul Caughy of Messina says that an American company is about to erect a hotel there. Consul Johnson of Venice says that American inventions have an established reputation for ingeniousness and durability, and our manufactured goods in general are growing in favor.

"Consul Grout of Malta notes that our bicycles hold the trade in that island, and our typewriters are the only ones sold there. Our hardware is beginning to be used in pleasing quantities, our trunks have just appeared, and there is a good prospect for our refrigerators."

Going Away This Summer?

Then you should have a copy of "Hints to Tourists," a 50-page booklet issued by the Chicago & North-Western railway. It describes briefly about 200 summer resorts in Wisconsin, Michigan, and the Northwest, with information as to hunting, fishing, and hotel accommodations at each. A copy may be secured by calling at or addressing the city ticket office, 212 Clark-st.

SIFTING NAMES OF CANDIDATES.

Democratic Subcommittee Begins Work of Selecting Desirable Men.

LIST TO BE UNLIMITED.

Personnel of the Secret Body Is Revealed, D. R. Cameron Being Chairman.

Preliminary work in the way of recommending candidates for nomination by the Democratic county convention was done yesterday by the subcommittee of the Democratic Advisory board, which has charge of the selections for county offices.

This subcommittee had an all-afternoon meeting at the Sherman House and went over what names have been submitted to it. It could not come to any definite conclusions, however, as suggestions made up to 2 o'clock this afternoon are yet to be considered.

The membership of this, the most imporant of the three subcommittees of the Advisory board, which Judge Tuley had said would be kept secret, is as follows:

Daniel R. Cameron, Thomas J. Webb, Adam Orsetfen, Paul O. Stensland, Charles J. Vopicka, Charles S. Cooke, William Prentiss, Joseph Donnersberger, Jesse Sherwood.

Revive Donnersberger Rumors.

Mr. Cameron acted as chairman, and all the members of the committee were present except Mr. Donnersberger. His absence led to the rumor that perhaps he might reconsider his determination not to take a place on the county ticket. There is a strong feeling among some members of the committee that he should be one of the nominees, either for County Treasurer or President of the County board.

The most important work done by this subcommittee was to decide that it would not limit its recommendations to three names for each office, but would send in as many names as were submitted to it and which it thought would make good candidates for the office sought.

No Limit on Recommendation.

"Our function, as we understand it," said one member of the committee, "is to submit to the Executive Committee of Thirty-three as many names as are submitted to us and which we find on investigation are those of men who ought to be nominated. We will refuse to send in names which we deem unfit, but shall not try to discriminate among those which are fit.

"It may be the business of the larger committee afterwards to sift these recommendations down to three for each office, but this subcommittee does not intend to do it. Were we to do so we would put ourselves in the position of nine men trying practically to dictate the nominations for the county offices. When our report gets to the Committee of Thirty-three that body can throw out such men recommended by us as it may see fit, and then make its report to the main Committee of One Hundred and Twenty, as ordered by the amended report of the Executive committee.

Will Report All Good Names.

"Our intention is to recommend to the Executive committee the names of all candidates submitted to us whom we consider proper people," said Chairman Cameron. "We will reject what we consider improper names, but will not limit the number of proper ones to three or any other figure. The Executive committee can do as it pleases with our report afterwards.

"Of course we could not do more than preliminary work today, as we have not yet got the full list of candidates before us. Under the resolution decided on Friday applicants have until 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to send in their names."

Pass on Some Candidates.

The work done yesterday was to go over the names already submitted and reject a number which were deemed unworthy. Most of these rejections, however, were tentative, it having been determined further to investigate the cases before final decision was taken.

The two other subcommittees, the one having in charge the recommendations of judicial candidates, and that to whom legislative suggestions have been intrusted, will meet at 9 o'clock this morning. The reason the main subcommittee met yesterday was some of its members said they could not get together today. The Executive committee of Thirty-three is to meet tomorrow, when it is expected all the three sucommittees will be ready to report.

DECIDES ON ANOTHER PICNIC.

County Democracy Will Gather at Sunnyside Park in September and Hopes for Less Water.

The County Democracy at its meeting yesterday decided to hold another picnic, this time at Sunnyside Park, on the second Saturday in September, in place of the outing which the rain spoiled on Saturday. The reason for selecting this park is that it is of easy access from the city and the gathering can be made more of a political ratification meeting than a picnic pure and simple.

At that time the campaign for the fall election will be opened and all the candidates on the Democratic ticket for State and county offices will be invited to be present.

As a recompense for the disappointment of those who bought tickets for Saturday's picnic and were unable to use them on account of the weather, it was decided that complimentary tickets similar to the rain checks at a baseball game be given to all purchasers of tickets to the last gathering.

"As an aquatic festival, that picnic might have been made a success," remarked M. C. McDonald, "but as a picnic it certainly was a failure. Let us hope we will have better weather next time."

Democratic Primaries at Benton.

Benton, Ill., June 8.—[Special.]—In the Democratic primary election yesterday George A. Hickman was nominated for County Judge, James J. Hill for County Clerk, S. M. Neal for Treasurer, Riley D. Webb for Sheriff, and Clarence O. Hutson for Superintendent of Schools.

Pana Democrats Indorse Baker.

Pana, Ill., June 8.—[Special.]—The Democratic township convention held here yesterday indorsed the candidacy of J. H. Baker of Moultrie for Clerk of the Appellate Court, Third District, and J. L. Pickering for Clerk of the Supreme Court.

WAITING TO GET BACK TAXES.

Clayton Mark Says Money Must Be Received Before Grade Teachers' Claims Can Be Considered.

Clayton Mark of the Finance committee of the Board of Education, when asked yesterday what he had to say regarding the claims of the grade teachers to a share of the back taxes from Cook County corporations, said:

"No plan for the division and distribution of those taxes can be made until we know when we are going to get the money, and how much of it there will be. But the principle that will guide us will be this: That the most pressing needs of the schools must be satisfied first.

"The educational needs of the pupils, so far as they have been neglected on account of lack of funds, will receive the first consideration. After that, the claims of the teachers for reimbursement of cut salaries, reestablishment of sick leave fund, reimbursement for salaries lost while sick, etc., will come in for consideration with other claims."

No torture compares to that of a rheumatic. Prescription No. 2,851 by Elmer & Amend, quickest relief of all.

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We wish to keep our soup out of reach of the bear, but we bring it within the reach of every housekeeper. The price is very small.

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A ten cent can makes a quart. Twelve kinds.

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The Newest and Most Sumptuous Electric Lighted Train every night to St. Paul and Minneapolis.

The Rates Are Low.

Inquire at City Ticket Office 115 Adams St. or Grand Central Depot, corner Fifth Ave. and Harrison St.

NEW BOMBS FOR FOURTH.

NATION'S BIRTHDAY WILL BE EVEN NOISIER THIS YEAR.

Manufacturers of Fireworks Devise a Number of Nerve Shattering Instruments Guaranteed to Outdo the Giant Cracker in Producing a Commotion—Toy Houses and Warships for the Boys to Destroy—Jumping Grasshopper Is One Novelty.

Persons "with nerves" may as well take to the woods when the nation celebrates its birthday on July 4 of this year.

The fireworks manufacturers have been a busy lot. New instruments of noise and destruction have been devised till the giant cracker, the joy of bygone years, is made to look primitive.

By buying the "house that Jack built," the small boy can indulge his destructive instincts to almost any extent he likes. The house is advertised as "the largest and most attractive novelty on the market." It is described as follows:

"The boy builds his house and puts in the chimney a firecracker with fuse end up. When lighted it explodes and blows the house to atoms."

One hundred houses and as many chimney crackers are sold for 75 cents.

If the boy's taste is more warlike than anarchistic he can buy a gunboat to blow up. The miniature man-of-war is destroyed in the same manner as the house, although a larger cracker is needed.

This Bomb Hops Around.

A simple looking package of powder seen in many of the stores is labeled "grasshopper." When the fuse is lighted the imitation hopper springs into the air and, bounding like its namesake, makes a loud report every time it strikes the ground.

The "humming fire top" is advertised as a "great novelty." This pyrotechnic toy is an ordinary wooden top, surmounted by a driving apparatus which makes it spin with great velocity.

The "miniature surprise box" is an innocent looking thing until touched with the punk. Then it has an eruption suggestive of Pelee.

For a penny the "twin comets" may be bought. They resemble Roman candles in their performance, discharging both comets simultaneously.

Another novelty is the "whirling dervish," which ascends after it has been lighted and emits rings of fire.

"Snakes in the grass" that unwind their canny bodies promise to replace the old time "nigger chasers."

The "whistling devil," like the "whistling cloudburst," is fired from the ground. There is a loud explosion, which throws whistles into the air in the shape of a serpentine stream of fire. The cloud bursts whistle when they come down, which is the only distinction between the two noisy contrivances.

Noisiest One of All.

The "whistling cracker jack" is described by a manufacturing company as "our latest novelty in pyrotechnics." One of the advantages claimed for the "whistling cracker jack" is that it surpasses in effect any cannon cracker ever exploded, the report being "much louder." The whistling follows the explosion.

A magic snake introduced by one company is guaranteed to measure no less than one yard when uncoiled, and the "kangaroo" which in action resembles a gigantic grasshopper, promises to be a big seller. This pyrotechnic animal jumps, screeches, barks—then explodes.

A locomotive made of pasteboard and propelled by force of the explosion that sets it in motion is another novelty.

According to dealers, giant crackers and the death-dealing dynamite fire crackers do not give promise of a big sale this year. People are said to be more and more afraid of them each year.

Few novelties have been developed in the "big fireworks." One firm is considering the advisability of reproducing the eruption of Mont Pelee at the Eastern coast resorts, but is not certain that the performance would prove popular.

WRIT SAVES WOMAN'S HOLDINGS

Maywood Residents Protect a Mother's Property from Creditors of Her Missing Son.

Residents of Maywood have come to the relief of Mrs. Lydia Latham, mother of Chester A. Latham, the mission employé of Ogden, Sheldon & Co. When Latham disappeared a few days ago, it is said he left many debts. To protect his mother from these creditors H. B. Barnett and J. F. Skinner attached the contents of the Latham residence on a small claim they held. Then they permitted Mrs. Latham, who is 65 years old, to reserve everything she said she owned. The men admit the step was taken to prevent her possessions, which were in her son's house, from being seized by other creditors. Latham was for eight years a prominent resident of Maywood. Nothing has been heard from him since he went away.

E. W. GROVE.

This name must appear on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets, the remedy that cures a cold in one day. 25 cents.

Cheap Tickets to Great Southwest

One Fare plus $2.00 round trip.

June 17, July 1 and 15.

August 5 and 19, September 2 and 16.

October 7 and 21.

Opportunities for homeseekers and investors on fertile lands and in rapidly growing cities.

Prosperous now—promising as to the future.

Take advantage of these low rates and see what has been done in thrifty Kansas, flourishing Oklahoma, prosperous Texas, Arkansas Valley of Colorado, Pecos and Rio Grande Valleys of New Mexico, and Salt River Valley of Arizona.

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People Who Advertise —IN THE— Help Wanted Columns —OF— The Daily Tribune

do not have any difficulty in securing desirable help. Thousands of work-seekers read these columns every day. The public's appreciation of The Daily Tribune's value as a reliable help-wanted medium is conclusively shown by the following:

DAILY (SUNDAY EXCLUDED)

During the past five months The Tribune advertised over

7,000

More Genuine Positions

under the Help Wanted classification than any other Chicago morning newspaper. Under all other classifications combined The Tribune printed nearly twice as many advertisements.

FOR PANAMAS GO TO C. W. BARNES WABASH-AV. & MONROE-ST.

YE HOUSEKEEPER'S CORNER.

Kimonos for little ones are made now, supplementing those for babies already popular.

A dry ink for travelers is made (if a large quantity is desired) of one pound powdered galls, half pound powdered green vitriol, and four ounces powdered gum; these, in combination with water, will make a strong and indelible ink.

A reed chair evidently designed for the piazza or porch of a golf clubhouse has two caddy baskets attached, one at each side of the back. Camping hammocks are also to be bought now, made of canvas, with flap sides, to be used as curtains, and are fitted with mattresses.

The pulled bread offered at English tables is in much smaller pieces than the long sticks of it oftenest seen here. It is made over there usually of the inside of hot French rolls, though the crumb of other bread is used, provided it is fresh and hot, two points that are insisted upon.

In England white muslin cushion covers are to be seen in every drawing-room, and they give a summery aspect to an apartment. They are embroidered with flowers, worked in bebe ribbons, or else in colored silks. A nice design is of purple violets, tied with a bow of pale blue ribbon, or of poppies in every tone of pink.

The latest variety of college sweets is fruit fudge. This is the familiar chocolate or vanilla fudge, to which is added chopped fruits, dry and glacés—figs, dates, a little candied ginger, cherries, anything that is obtainable. A particularly delicious mixture to the undergraduate taste is to add a small bottle of Maraschino cherries to a batch of vanilla fudge, together with a few bits of nuts glacés.

...Reach
...ep our soup out of
...ear, but we bring it
...ch of every house-
...price is very small.
...pson's
...UPS
IN COLORADO.
A ten cent can
makes a quart.
Twelve kinds.

...N RY.
...sota
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...us Electric
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...ople Who Advertise
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...o not have any difficulty ...n securing desirable help. ...Thousands of work-seekers ...ead these columns every ...ay. The public's appre...iation of The Daily Trib...une's value as a reliable ...elp-wanted medium is ...onclusively shown by the ...ollowing:
...LY (SUNDAY EXCLUDED)
...During the past five ...months The Tribune ad...ertised over
7,000
...re Genuine Positions
...nder the Help Wanted ...lassification than any ...ther Chicago morning ...ewspaper. Under all other ...lassifications combined ...The Tribune printed nearly ...wice as many advertise...ments.

...R PANAMAS GO T...
...V. BARNES WABASH-AV. & MONROE-ST.

ENGLAND UNITES IN THANKSGIVING

King Sets Example by Attending Peace Services at St. Paul's Cathedral.

CROWDS LINE STREETS.

Royal Family in Notable Procession from Castle to Place of Worship.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, June 8.—Today was observed by the churches throughout the country as a day of thanksgiving for peace. Interest in London naturally centered in St. Paul's Cathedral, where the special service was attended by the King and Queen, the Prince and Princess of Wales, and other members of the royal family.

The service commenced at 10:30, but hours before that time huge crowds assembled along the route from Buckingham Palace to the cathedral, especially from Temple Bar to St. Paul's, which section of the route was blocked and impassable before 9 o'clock. At 8 o'clock many more hundreds than could be accommodated inside the cathedral had assembled, and people who reached the place as early as 7 o'clock found that when the doors were opened and the seats filled they were shut out.

So great was the multitude assembled around and behind them that every one was compelled to remain standing where his first position was taken until the King and Queen were driven away at the conclusion of the service shortly before noon.

Crowd an Orderly One.

The behavior and demeanor of the great crowd formed a pleasing contrast to Monday night's disgusting orgy. From the palace to St. Paul's the thousands who lined the streets or occupied the partly completed coronation stands conducted themselves in a way befitting the day and the occasion. Even when the King's carriage rolled through the gates of the palace there was for a moment hesitation in the cheering. This soon gave way, and all along the route their Majesties were welcomed with hearty, continuous cheers, which increased in volume as the proceeded east, where the crowd was thickest. The King and Queen, indeed, had a reception of which they may justly be proud.

Again it was noticeable, as on all previous public appearances of the King since his accession, how he appreciates his people's welcome. He looks, as a spectator in the crowd said today, to be the happiest man in London.

Is Not State Procession.

It was a dull day, but the rain, which fell heavily later in the afternoon, held off until after the return to the palace. There was no state procession. The King was dressed in the blue undress frock coat and cocked hat of a Field Marshal, with the ribbon and star of the Order of the Garter. Accompanied by the Queen and Princess Victoria, he rode in an open semi-state carriage, drawn by four horses ridden by postilions in dark green livery.

The carriage was preceded by two outriders wearing the royal scarlet, and was followed by the King's equerry and aid in military uniforms. A similar carriage came next, also preceded by outriders. This contained Prince and Princess Charles of Denmark. The third and last carriage contained Lord Colville, Lord Chamberlain of her Majesty's household; the Earl of Kintore, a lord-in-waiting to his Majesty; Sir Dighton Probyn, keeper of his Majesty's privy purse; and the Hon. Charlotte Knollys, a member of her Majesty's household.

The rear was brought up by scarlet uniformed outriders. There was no military escort, and no military were employed in keeping the route, a comparatively small number of mounted and other police easily controlling the decorous crowd.

Other Nobility Joins King.

In Pall Mall the King's procession was joined by four carriages containing the Prince and Princess of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, the Duke and Duchess of Argyll, and the Duke of Cambridge. The Prince of Wales wore the uniform of a Colonel of Grenadiers, while the Duke of Connaught and the Duke of Cambridge were attired in Field Marshal's uniforms.

At Temple Bar there was a halt for a couple of minutes while the Lord Mayor, attended by a long string of civil dignitaries, all wearing robes of state, performed the old formality of handing the King the historic pearl-handled sword of the city. The King merely touched it and returned it with a few words of thanks. The Lord Mayor, the Sheriffs, and the other city officials then entered state coaches and drove rapidly to the cathedral in order to receive the royalties upon their entrance there.

Reception at the Church.

There, too, when the royal procession arrived, was gathered the Bishop of London and other clergy who did homage, after which a procession immediately formed, headed by a crossbrearer. Then came townsmen, the Grenadiers' Band, canons, Sheriffs, the Lord Mayor, the King and Queen, supported by the Bishop and dean, and the Prince and Princess of Wales.

Every inch of the great building was filled by an enormous audience, save the space reserved for the royal party. This was beneath the dome, railed off from the chancel, the steps being covered with crimson carpet. In the center were two foldstools, with two massive armchairs, upholstered in crimson and surmounted with crowns for the King and Queen. A little to the right were chairs for the Prince and Princess of Wales. Behind the crimson-covered seats were places for the rest of the royal party. Here, too, were several distinguished personages who were not in the procession, including Earl Roberts and Viscount Wolseley.

Service Is Impressive.

The processional hymn was "Onward, Christian Soldiers." The special service was in abridged form, consisting of morning prayer and two special prayers thanking God for victory and peace and praying forgiveness for "whatever we have done amiss in this time of strife," and for generosity and good will between both sides in the future. The litany was sung to music specially composed by Sir Arthur Sullivan for peace and thanksgiving, it being his last work before his death.

The Bishop preached a brief sermon, preceded by the hymn, "O God, Our Help." The text was from Psalm xxix., 10. The sermon was followed by the hymn, "Now thank we all our God." The service concluded with the benediction and the singing of two verses of the national anthem. The King personally selected the hymns. The Grenadiers' Band accompanied the hymns with fine effect. The simple service was thoroughly impressive from beginning to end, especially when the vast congregation joined in singing the national anthem, accompanied by the band. They sang with an earnest heartiness that almost seemed to make even the massive building vibrate.

After the service the royal carriages proceeded separately to their various destinations, only the King's and Queen's original party as it left the palace returning thereto, this time by way of the embankment. Again they met the heartiest welcome from the crowds, which were now far greater than earlier in the day.

The form of service and the prayers used at St. Paul's had been circulated through the kingdom, and were generally used in all the Episcopal churches, while practically in every house of worship in the kingdom the national anthem was sung.

NOTABLE SCENE AT ST. PAUL'S.

Thanksgiving Services Attended by Many Notables as Well as by Number of Returned Boers.

[Copyright: 1902: By the New York Tribune.]
[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, June 9.—Edward VII., like Henry V. after Agincourt, went to St. Paul to offer thanks for the good fortunes of the victorious army and for blessings upon peace. The Queen was with him and many thousands of people lined the route traversed by their Majesties from Buckingham palace.

The crowd was well dressed, orderly, and altogether different from the mob which paraded the same thoroughfares last Monday night. The scene was an impressive one and in one way unprecedented. Ordinarily the streets of central London are deserted on Sunday morning and the police authorities did not anticipate that there would be such eagerness to see the royal procession yesterday. Fortunately, however, no serious accident was reported.

The King looked remarkably well in his Field Marshal's uniform, but the Queen, who certainly seems to possess the secret of perpetual youth, was rather pale.

They were met at Temple Bar by the Lord Mayor, with the traditional presentation of the civic sword, and by the clergy and choir at the west door of the cathedral, with "Onward, Christian Soldiers" as the processional hymn. There was a large group of Princes and Princesses in the oak chairs under the dome and behind them were court functionaries, foreign Ambassadors, Cabinet Ministers, members of Parliament, and representatives of colonies.

The service lasted an hour, the sermon of the Bishop of London being closely timed for twelve minutes, and the music plain and almost severe, although rendered with exceptional heartiness, the immense assemblage joining in the old-fashioned hymns.

The guards' chapel at Wellington barracks was also crowded at the thanksgiving service with veteran officers and women of fashion. Canon Ainger preached to a large audience of lawyers in Temple Church. Reference was made to the conclusion of peace in almost every church in London and "God Save the King" was sung at morning and evening service by many congregations. Special Ambassador Reid and Mrs. Reid remained quietly at Brook House throughout the day, after the fatiguing journey from Liverpool. Every arrangement has been made for their comfort in Lord Tweedmouth's house. I. N. F.

IRELAND A POWER IN ROME.

Belief There That American Archbishop Will Have Much to Say in Naming Martinelli's Successor.

[Copyright: 1902: By the New York Tribune.]
[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

ROME, June 8.—The influence of Archbishop Ireland has so increased since he negotiated the Taft mission and succeeded in having it appointed that it is thought here his opinion will be taken into consideration before the appointment of Martinelli's successor in Washington.

It is said Archbishop Ireland is not personally opposed to Falconio, the favorite candidate of the Pope, but he thinks the Vatican should send to Washington a prelate capable of maintaining not only the religious side of his position but the social also.

There are now several candidates, each with rather a strong following. They are Galeski, supported by Cardinal Ledochowski; Guidi, the ex-Secretary of the Nunciatures at Munich and Vienna and ex-Chargé d'Affaires in Brazil, supported by the liberal elements of the Sacred College; and Merry del Val, now head of the mission to the coronation of King Edward, who, it is believed, is favored by Ireland.

It is asserted the Papal committee to treat with Governor Taft will be the same as the one which dealt with Cuba.

KAISER RECEIVES AMERICAN.

F. W. Holls, Former Member of Peace Conference, Has Long Discussion with Emperor.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

BERLIN, June 8.—Judge F. W. Holls of New York, who was formerly secretary to the American delegation to the Peace conference at The Hague, was received by Emperor William today at the old palace. The audience lasted three-quarters of an hour, and Emperor William discussed American affairs and international problems with Judge Holls.

His Majesty showed great cordiality toward his visitor and manifested a feeling of keen interest in everything appertaining to the United States, as well as a most accurate knowledge of the details of American affairs.

The Emperor expressed also much interest in and good will toward the St. Louis exposition. He said he hoped Germany would be creditably represented there by its exhibit and by many German visitors.

WOMAN MURDERED IN LONDON.

Evidence of Crime Recalling "Jack the Ripper" Found in Poor Quarter of Lambeth.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, June 8.—The mutilated body of a woman, about 30 years old, and apparently a foreigner, was found on a public footpath in the poor district of Lambeth at 4 o'clock this morning.

The manner in which the body was disemboweled and otherwise disfigured suggested a "Jack the Ripper" crime. The remains were taken to a mortuary. There is no clew to the woman's identity.

The police arrested three men this morning on suspicion of being concerned in the murder of Murray Spicer, who was robbed and killed last Monday night as he was returning from watching the peace celebrations.

J. P. MORGAN GOES TO LONDON.

New York Financier Arrives at Brindisi from Venice and in Good Health.

BRINDISI, Italy, June 8.—J. Pierpont Morgan arrived here this morning on board the yacht Corsair, and later in the day he left for London by rail.

Morgan's Health Is Good.

VENICE, June 8.—The statement published in the United States that J. Pierpont Morgan had broken down and was in the hands of a physician is without foundation. Mr. Morgan and his family left Venice on the yacht Corsair on June 1 and he was then in good health. It was Mr. Morgan's intention to proceed from some Italian port overland to England and attend the coronation of King Edward.

ITALIANS IN SWORD DUEL.

Minister of Foreign Affairs Fights with Member of Chamber; Minister Slightly Wounded.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

ROME, June 8.—A duel with swords was fought today by Signor Prinetti, Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Deputy of the Ranchetti, reporter of the committee that is systematizing the colony of the Erythrea. Signor Prinetti was slightly injured in the face. The trouble grew out of offensive words used by Signor Prinetti in the committee outside the Chamber of Deputies.

Will Teach Chinese at Columbia.

BERLIN, June 8.—Professor Friedrich Hirth, holder of the chair of Chinese philology at the University of Munich, has accepted the offer of the Chinese chair at Columbia University, New York, and will begin his lectures there next October.

E. W. GROVE.

This name must appear on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets, the remedy that cures a cold in one day. 25 cents.

MANY ARRESTED FOR BOER PLOT.

Plan to Blow Up Buildings at Pretoria Said to Have Been Discovered.

NEWS HELD BY CENSOR.

Peace Celebrations in South Africa Attended by Thousands of Burghers.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, June 9, 3 a. m.—A statement published in the Daily Mail says its Pretoria correspondent has written from there, under date of May 18, that sixty arrests were made there on the Thursday previous as the result of the discovery of a plot to blow up the government buildings, Lord Kitchener's house, and spike the guns in the artillery barracks.

British guards were kept under arms all night on May 16 and the guards were doubled. The town was to be attacked and raided for supplies of arms. During the tumult buildings were to be blown up and the British leaders, including General Kitchener, killed or captured.

The correspondent says the persons arrested included lawyers, chemists, and a number of paroled prisoners.

Boer Rifles Coming In.

The War office has received the following message from Lord Kitchener:

"The disarmament of the Boers is proceeding satisfactorily and good spirit is displayed everywhere. Yesterday 4,342 rifles had been surrendered up to date."

Dispatches from Pretoria confirm the statements made in Lord Kitchener's communication to the War office, and say that the whole staff of the late Transvaal government, with a bodyguard of fifty men, surrendered last Saturday.

The following formalities are observed when General Botha, General De Wet, or any of the Boer commandants accompany the British officer who has been detailed to receive surrenders:

The Boer leader goes out to meet a commando and returns at its head. The Boers who come in are generally dressed in dilapidated clothing, but have a smart and soldierly bearing. Those who are to surrender are assembled and the Boer leader delivers an address to his men, urging them to listen to the British officer who has been detailed on this work.

Boers Praised for Bravery.

The British officer then makes a speech to the men of the commando, in which he informs them of the admiration of King Edward and the British nation for the gallant struggle and the bravery of their people, and promises that the British authorities will do their utmost to help them resettle on their farms. A meal is then provided for the Boers, after which the formal surrenders occur.

In many such instances the Boers have cheered King Edward, and they have sometimes expressed surprise that no army was sent out to receive their surrenders. The Boers are allowed to retain their horses and saddles. The majority of them appear to be glad that the war is at an end and that they will now be able to join their families.

Among the men who surrendered to the British authorities at Balmoral, Cape Colony, were four Americans, who will be granted free passage to Delagoa Bay.

Milner Goes with Small Escort.

A striking sign of the altered conditions in south Africa is that Lord Milner, the British High Commissioner, rode from Pretoria to Johannesburg last Saturday accompanied only by two staff officers.

A few of the Boer women still inveigh against surrender, but the general feeling among them is in favor of making the best of the situation.

Throughout the dominions of the British Empire, and especially in all the principal towns of south Africa, thanksgiving services for the return of peace were held today. Lord Kitchener attended a thanksgiving service at Pretoria at which 6,000 British troops were present.

Thanksgiving in Pretoria.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

PRETORIA, June 8.—A great religious service was held here today concurrently with the thanksgiving service in London. General Kitchener, 5,000 troops, and 20,000 civilians were present. Ten bands led the singing. The Archbishop of Cape Town preached the sermon. General Kitchener previously distributed several decorations. He called for three cheers for the King, which were given enthusiastically. The troops cheered General Kitchener.

Peace Letters of Commandants.

The open letter of the Boer leaders to the burghers, in which peace is announced and in which the burghers are counseled to loyal acquiescence, is an eloquent and pathetic document. In it the leaders thank the burghers for their noble sacrifice and express their sympathy for the bereaved. The letter concludes as follows:

"Now that there is peace, and although it is not a peace such as we longed for, yet let us abide where God has led us. We can, with clear consciences, declare that for two and a half years our people have carried on the struggle in a manner almost unknown to history. Let us now grasp each other's hand, for another great struggle lies before us, a struggle for the spiritual and racial prosperity and welfare of our people. Casting aside all feelings of bitterness, let us learn to forget and to forgive, so that the deep wounds caused by this war may be healed."

The document is signed by Mr. Schalk Burger, formerly acting Vice President of the Transvaal, and General Louis Botha.

Peace Speech in Boer Camp.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

DURBAN, Natal, June 8.—Mr. Schalk Burger, formerly acting President of the Transvaal, visited the large Boer camp here yesterday. He made a speech informing his hearers of the terms of peace and urging contented submission to British rule. The Boers, he said, should forgive and forget, and with the British form one great brotherhood working together for the benefit of south Africa. The Boer leaders, he said in conclusion, had concluded that it would be criminal to further continue the struggle.

Disorder at Irish Ceremony.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, June 8.—Michael Davitt today unveiled in the cemetery at Armagh a monument erected to the memory of Carberry, an Irishman who was killed at Modder River while fighting on the Boer side. Cardinal Logue refused to allow speeches to be made in the cemetery, and ordered that a political inscription on the monument be effaced. Mr. Davitt, however, made a speech after the unveiling, which led to disorder. A large force of police was present and prevented a fight.

Kruger to Stay in Holland.

BRUSSELS, June 8.—Mr. Kruger declares that he will end his days in Holland.

FORMER BANKER IS ARRESTED.

Partner in a Big Firm in Ecuador, Which Failed for $1,000,000, in the Law's Grasp.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, June 8.—A sensation was caused here today by the arrest of Alfred Fermin, a partner in the old established export and banking house of Martin Reinberg & Co., which became bankrupt last October with liabilities of more than $1,000,000. An order has also been issued for the arrest of Martin Reinberg, who for many years has been the Vice Consul General of the United States here.

Going to Carlsbad is not necessary now; you get every curative quality in the Waters and Salts imported from Carlsbad.

RELIEF GIVEN TO ALSACE.

KAISER ABOLISHES MARTIAL LAW IN CONQUERED PROVINCES.

Move Not Made to Better the Conditions of the Inhabitants or Because Prussia Is Any More Beloved—Aim Is to Conciliate the Pope and the Italian Government and Secure a Renewal of the Triple Alliance—France Is Ignored as an Insignificant Nation.

[FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TRIBUNE.]

ROME, May 23.—Freiherr von Hertling has again begun negotiations at Rome for the establishment of a faculty of Catholic theology at the University of Strassburg. A few weeks ago he went to Berlin in search of final instructions. He has brought back new promises, has skillfully made the most of the Kaiser's conciliating attitude, and has laid stress above all on the abolition of the dictatorship in Alsace-Lorraine in order to show that the moment is favorable. The Pope is inflexible. He has made his conditions; it is for Prussia to accept them. Nevertheless, a general importance is attached to the last measure mentioned.

The abolition follows hastily on the negotiations for the renewal of the triple alliance and on the French elections. M. Delcassé has lost a battle on the Tiber. He has sacrificed French money and the French Mediterranean situation for a possible breakup of the Austrian-Italian-German alliance. He has saved the house of Savoy from the decadence into which it was sinking; he has restored a sort of equilibrium to Italian finances, and has increased the diplomatic and moral power of Italy. He has bought the rods with which the French are to be beaten.

The Dreyfus affair had spread through the world the legend of France's hopeless impotence. The Franco-Italian farce increases that feeling and the sensations of contempt and pity. Wilhelm II.'s act expresses that sentiment. It is proof that Prussia henceforth looks on the Vosges as a purely geographical factor. In the eyes of the Kaiser and the empire France sinks to the level of an inoffensive, negligible power that is rapidly going down into abasement, mediocrity, and weakness.

This is the secret of the abolition. And what fills one with nameless terror is that after the elections the governing power in France will continue and extend the policy of withdrawal and downfall. Preparations are being made secretly to have Victor Emmanuel visit Paris and to have Loubet go to the Capitol at Rome. The anti-clericals are aware of the uneasiness that agitates the nation. M. Dounier has returned from the far East in order to make their diplomacy more prominent. This increase of action will multiply the reasons for drawing back, under pretext that it is a sign of vitality. During the next legislative session the government will exert itself to transport anti-clericalism into the domain reserved to the foreign policy.

As soon as peace is made in the Transvaal England will force France to choose between war and inanity. Symptoms of this are already noticeable in Paris.

INNOMINATO.

QUESADA STARTS FOR POST.

Cuban Minister to United States on Way to Washington with Greetings for President.

[Copyright: 1902: By the New York Tribune.]
[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

HAVANA, June 8.—Gonzalo Quesada, the Cuban Minister to Washington, and his family sailed today on the steamer Morro Castle for New York. He will go immediately to Washington and open the legation at Hotel Raleigh until he secures a house.

Cuba's first diplomatic representative is bearer of the good wishes of President Palma to President Roosevelt. He has also been instructed to use every endeavor to secure favorable and quick action on the question of tariff reduction on Cuban products. A large number of friends were aboard to say good-by and wish Quesada success. He was presented with several fine floral pieces. Despite the opposition in the Senate to his confirmation, Quesada is undoubtedly popular and his appointment meets with general approval. Joseph Springer, the United States Vice Consul to Havana during the terms of Consuls General Williams and Lee, who sailed on the steamer Esperanze on Thursday for New York, was summoned, it is said, to Washington by cable, as he had been offered his former office and had refused, as he has ambitions to be Consul General here, and his trip North it is believed might result in his appointment and the transfer of General Bragg, who has been named for this post, to another country.

Colonel Carlos Garcia, eldest son of the late General Calixto Garcia, will probably be sent by President Palma to Hamburg as Consul General.

GETTING TOGETHER ON CUBA.

Republicans Now Hope to Find an Acceptable Compromise in the Spooner Amendment.

Washington, D. C., June 8.—[Special.]—The consultation committee, appointed for the purpose of devising a plan for bringing about Republican agreement on the terms of a bill granting tariff concessions to Cuba, will have a meeting tomorrow to hear a report of Senators Spooner and Burrows, who went carefully over the situation today at the request of their colleagues with a view of getting together if possible.

Although Senators Spooner and Burrows came to no definite conclusion today, their exchange of views was so satisfactory they will be able to make some suggestions tomorrow that may result in specific recommendations to the Cuban committee upon which they can recast the Spooner compromise and put it into such form without materially changing its substance that it will be agreed to, reported to the Senate, and passed.

One thing was made absolutely certain by the conference of yesterday and today. This is that there are now at least one more than forty-five Republican Senators ready to vote for the Spooner compromise as it stands, or for any bill that may meet the approval of the seven Republican members of the Committee on Cuban Relations.

All but eight Republican Senators stand ready to support the plans of the majority, but the Republican leaders want unanimity.

DREAM OF DEATH IS VERIFIED.

Brazilian Aeronaut's Widow Says He Saw Vision on Night Before He Was Killed.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

LISBON, June 8.—Senhora Severo, widow of the Brazilian aeronaut, who recently lost his life in Paris by an explosion of his airship, has sailed from this port for Brazil. In an interview here she said:

"On the eve of the disaster my husband had a troubled dream. He dreamed he was in an airship above a cemetery. From the open graves arms were outstretched towards him. Among the dead he recognized his mother.

"He was much impressed by the dream, and had a presentiment that an accident would happen to him. It happened, and just above the cemetery of Mont Parnasse."

News from Foreign Lands.

MELBOURNE—Plentiful rains in south Australia and New South Wales have relieved the drought.

BAKU, Russia—Two full naphtha reservoirs and twenty-four boring shafts have been destroyed by fire at Romany.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—Antonio Zambrana, the Costa Rican Minister to Central America, is visiting President Zelaya.

ROME—King Victor Emmanuel has presented Sig. Giolitti, the Minister of the Interior, with a life-size portrait of himself.

From Hotel to Detention Hospital.

J. E. Prennot, a racehorse follower, who has been staying at the Palmer House for two weeks, was taken by the police of the Harrison Street Station yesterday evening to the detention hospital. Prennot's home is at Winona, Minn. He is 40 years old and has been known about the racetracks for more than twenty years.

WHITELAW REID REACHES LONDON.

American Coronation Envoy Takes Occasion to Praise King of England.

GIVEN HEARTY WELCOME

United States Ambassador and Others at Railway Station to Meet Him.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, June 8.—During the voyage of the steamer Umbria Mr. Whitelaw Reid, special American envoy to the coronation, presided at a concert. He made a speech, in which he said that King Edward was following in the footsteps of his worthy mother. The eyes of the world were turned on his coronation. He hoped that his Majesty would live long to follow in the ways of his illustrious mother.

Mr. Reid, who arrived at Queenstown yesterday on the Cunard line steamer Umbria, is now comfortably settled in the capacious Brook House here.

Mr. Reid's first day in England was a busy one. It was nearly 4 o'clock this morning before he arrived at Euston Station, where the royal carriages which had been sent to convey Mr. Reid to Brook House were in waiting. In spite of the hour, J. Pierpont Morgan Jr., Edmund Lincoln Bayliss of New York, and William Wetmore, son of Senator Wetmore of Rhode Island, who are secretaries to the special embassy, were on the platform to greet their chief.

Early in the day Lieutenant Colonel Sir Fleetwood Edwards and Lieutenant Colonel Arthur Collins, C. B., equerries assigned by King Edward to the special embassy, called informally upon Mr. Reid to pay their respects. The equerries placed their services at his disposal and conveyed to him their congratulations upon his arrival in London. These calls were particulary pleasing, as officially the duties of the equerries are not supposed to begin until later in the month, when Mr. Reid will formally begin his work.

Mr. Reid made an early call upon Joseph H. Choate, the United States Ambassador, who returned the visit later in the day. All the members of the United States Embassy also went to Brook House during the day, as did the secretaries of the special embassy. A number of personal friends also called. This evening there was a quiet, family dinner at Brook House, at which Mrs. Cowles, wife of Commander W. F. Cowles, formerly naval attaché to the United States Embassy in London, was the only guest.

Mr. Reid said tonight: "There is really nothing to say except that I had a most comfortable trip over and am looking forward with considerable pleasure to fulfilling my duties here."

Mr. Reid's plans have hardly yet been determined. Tomorrow he will present his credentials to Lord Lansdowne, the Foreign Secretary, and next Wednesday he will dine with Mr. and Mrs. Choate upon the occasion of their dinner to King Edward and Queen Alexandra. A number of formal dinners have been arranged in Mr. Reid's honor, while Brook House itself will be the scene of many brilliant gatherings before the special embassy returns to the United States.

MAY ABANDON ST. PIERRE DEAD.

French Official Reports That It Would Be Needless Danger to Remove the Bodies.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

PARIS, June 8.—Dr. Lidin, after visiting St. Pierre in an official capacity, reports that it would be useless to remove the bodies buried in the ruins of the city, since the isolation of the site where once the city stood prevents danger to the public health. He thinks that the village of Carbet can be reinhabited without risk of infection. He adds that the prolonged work of recovering the remains would be dangerous to the health of all.

PRINTERS HAVE A JUBILEE: UNION IS FIFTY YEARS OLD.

Men Who Set the Type Go to Thornton Park for an Outing—Speeches and Athletic Events.

Twenty-five hundred members of the Chicago Typographical Union No. 16 celebrated in Thornton Park yesterday the fiftieth anniversary of their organization. Two heavily loaded passenger trains, one of eleven and the other of twelve cars, carried the picnickers out to the park in the morning.

The muddy condition of the ball grounds made a game impossible, but the racing and bowling programs were carried out as planned. The events and the winners:

100-YARD DASH (MEMBERS ONLY).
First—Otto Zimmerman.
Second—George Eby.

50-YARD DASH (WOMEN).
First—Mrs. Swift.
Second—Mrs. McEvoy.

100-YARD DASH (OPEN).
First—J. F. Wengierski.
Second—Edward Hand.

50-YARD DASH (WOMEN.)
First—Miss Rogers.
Second—Miss Laude.

FAT MEN'S RACE.
First—James Wiley.
Second—E. H. Younggren.

THREE-LEGGED RACE.
First—Krablat and Newman.
Second—Blake and McKenny.

100-YARD DASH (YOUNG MEN).
First—W. Vincent.
Second—R. J. Madagan.

50-YARD DASH (YOUNG WOMEN).
First—Bertie White.
Second—Nannie Wanbig.

100-YARD DASH (BOYS).
First—Dannie Reel.
Second—Carl Hesler.

50-YARD DASH (GIRLS).
First—Gertrude Bilger.
Second—Isabel McDonald.

Speeches were made by President Michael Colbert, Judge Smith, and P. J. Cahill.

Many of the picnickers did not return to the city till nearly midnight, having attended the dance that was given in the evening.

MORTALITY RATE IS GREATER.

Bulletin of the Health Department Also Treats of the Prevalence of Smallpox.

The weekly bulletin of the Health department, issued yesterday, reports an increased mortality rate and shows that smallpox still is prevalent, especially among the unvaccinated negroes.

"Twenty new cases of smallpox were discovered during the week, of which number twelve were colored persons, and at the close of the week there were fifty-five cases under treatment in the Isolation Hospital, fourteen having been discharged. Of those now in the hospital twenty-four are white and thirty-four are colored, a proportion of 44 per cent of the former and 56 per cent of the latter. And yet the colored form only 1.8 per cent of the total population. Not one of the colored persons ever showed any signs of having ever been vaccinated.

"An increase of the death rate, amounting to a little more than 11 per cent over that of the previous week and of about 10 per cent over that of the corresponding week of last year, is noted in the returns to the Registrar of Vital Statistics, the total, 472 deaths, being 49 and 59 respectively in excess. The increase is entirely in the ages at the extremes of life, at which period the sudden alternations of temperature produce the most untoward effects.

Iowa and Dakota Express.

Heretofore leaving Wells-St. Station 7 p. m. daily, via the Northwestern line, will, beginning Sunday, June 8, leave at 6:45 p. m., fifteen minutes earlier, carrying through service to Mason City, Sioux City, and Hawarden. Tickets, 212 Clark street.

THE FAIR

Sweeping clearing sale

Oriental rugs.

The first clearing sale of Oriental rugs in our new department was inaugurated one week ago, and will be continued this week with replenished assortments to choose from, and many further reductions in prices. During the spring season, just closed, we are positive that we have saved those who have patronized this department from 25% to 33%, for our regular retail prices are uniformly that much lower than rugs of equal quality can be bought elsewhere.



We have not only saved those who have favored us with their patronage money, but we have sold them the best and rarest goods obtainable in the Oriental market. As this department of ours is comparatively new, there is no accumulation of undesirable or moth infested rugs to be disposed of, but a clean, first-class stock, in prime condition.

Several thousand pieces have been greatly reduced and marked in plain figures. The splendid values we now offer are easily recognizable, and the bargains, it can safely be said, are the best placed on sale this year. It's certainly a wonderful opportunity to buy Oriental rugs.

In a sale of this kind, comprising all the different grades and sorts, it's almost impossible to give much of an idea of the different items available. They run from the smallest to the largest and come in an endless variety of unique and fascinating designs, in all the rich, glorious colorings for which the Orient is famed. We merely give you a hint of some of the marvelous saving opportunities.

Finest silky Khiva rugs, **63.50, 55.00, 47.50** and **35.00.**

Finest Shirvan rugs reduced from 22.50 to **14.50,** and from 18.50 to **11.95.**

Finest Khirman rugs, **70.00** instead of 95.00.

Finest Khelims, large and desirable sizes, **21.50.**

Finest Goerovan rugs, 9.8x14.10, reduced from 350.00 to **235.00.**

Nice Anatolian mats, **1.90** instead of 2.85.

A visit to this department at this time will prove very profitable to you.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

Ferris Wheel Park Opened.

The Ferris Wheel Park was opened yesterday for the season. In spite of the cool weather, which was by no means favorable to the business of summer gardens, the attendance at the opening was satisfactory. The music of the orchestra under the direction of Adolph Rosenbecker was one of the features of the day. An interesting and amusing vaudeville bill was presented, which included Billy Van, Baby Lund, and Goodwin and Goodwin. The park has been greatly improved since last season and promises to maintain its popularity of former seasons through the coming summer months.

Sans Souci Park.

Sans Souci Park was crowded with pleasure seekers yesterday and it was a good thing that the grounds had been enlarged since last year, to make room for the expected increase in the attendance. Both the vaudeville and the lawn shows contained many interesting and attractive numbers. Mr. and Mrs. Waterous, who appeared at the theater, sang several numbers and received much applause. Harding and Ah Sid in their comedy sketch, "The Clown and the Chinaman," made a great hit. Sharp and Flatt, who have not been seen here for some time, were well received and their musical comedy act was enthusiastically applauded. The other numbers also proved attractive.

Sons of Ham at the Great Northern.

Williams and Walker opened their engagement at the Great Northern Theater before two crowded houses yesterday. It is their fourth season, and, judging from their drawing power, their popularity is steadily increasing. They presented the musical comedy, "Sons of Ham," in which they have appeared here in several other houses earlier in the season. The comedy is bright and pleasing from a musical point of view, and the company presenting it comprises a number of exceedingly clever singers and comedians. The cast is practically the same as that of the previous productions. Williams, as Tobias Wormwood, and Walker as Harty Lafter, played the star comedy parts and were received with enthusiastic applause. The comedy is well staged and mounted, and is well worth seeing.

Masonic Temple.

The Banda Rossa received an enthusiastic reception at the Masonic Temple yesterday. The musical organization was the best drawing card of an exceptionally strong bill and audiences that taxed the capacity of the theater were present, both at the matinée and evening performances. The Italian organization, under the direction of Eugenio Sorrentino, rendered a program of four numbers, closing with the "American Patrol," which drew a strong burst of applause. The remainder of the bill, while made up of acts not unfamiliar to the theater-going public, was pleasing. Louise Dresser made a big hit in a neat burlesque on illustrated sentimental songs, and the Dancing Dawsons, always favorites, got liberal applause. Caron and Herbert, in their old knockabout sketch, were as popular as ever, while Kara, the juggler, scored a new hit with several tricks he had never before attempted in Chicago. The Nichols sisters in their black face specialty were as entertaining as ever, while the Kaufmann troupe continues to be a great attraction. Altogether, it is one of the best bills offered at the Roof thus far this season.

Pingpong Postponed.

Owing to the temporary indisposition of Miss Karra Kenwyn the first performance of "Pingpong" will not take place until Thursday evening, June 12, at the Studebaker.

DEATHS.

MARKHAM—Francis H., beloved husband of Hattie Bell Markham, father of Robert and Frank, brother of James, John, Thomas, Michael A., and Mrs. J. Austin. Funeral from his late residence, 3403 Calumet-av., Wednesday, at 10 a. m., to St. James' Church, where high mass will be celebrated, thence by carriages to Calvary.

MILLER—Walton Newland, infant son of Idabelle and Eugene C. Miller. Burial private.

POND—Lorand P., beloved husband of Clara L. Pond, aged 65 years. Funeral private, Tuesday, June 10, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 14 Crilly-ct., to C. & N. W. Ry. depot. Interment at Kenosha, Wis. Boston and St. Louis papers please copy.

STUDEBAKER Ev'gs at 8:15. Sat. Mat., 2:15
PING PONG
Cast including W. J. FERGUSON, WILFRED CLARKE, CHAS. HARBURY, CHAS. CANFIELD, KARRA KENWYN, GRACE GRISWOLD
THE NEWEST COMEDY FAD
Begins Thursday, June 12.
Ev'gs, $1.50 to 25c; POPULAR MATS., $1 to 25c.

Sans Souci Park.
COTTAGE GROVE AV. & 60TH ST.
BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW.
HARDING & AH SID, MR. and MRS. WATEROSU, SHARP & FLATT, LAURANT the Great, LA BELLE OLIVE, Mme. CONGER.
DE BAUGH'S BAND. BIG LAWN SHOW.

MASONIC TEMPLE THEATER
BANDA ROSSA and a Vaudeville Show.
Kara. Caron & Herbert. S. Nunziato. Dancing Dawsons.
Kaufmann Troupe. Nichols Sisters. Louise Dresser. Topics of the Times.

GREAT NORTHERN TONIGHT, 25, 50, 75. 25c Mats. Wed., Sat.
Return Engagement of the Colored Comedians,
WILLIAMS AND WALKER,
In their Successful Play, "SONS OF HAM."

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.
Next Saturday Night, June 14
FIRST PRESENTATION OF THE
WIZARD OF OZ
THE NEW $40,000 SPECTACLE. STAGED BY MR. JULIAN MITCHELL.
SEATS NOW ON SALE.
Prices—Lower floor, $1.50 & $1.00. Balcony, 75c. Gallery, 50c & 25c. Wed. Mat., Prices, 75c, 50c, 25c.

COLISEUM GARDENS
EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING. "JUST THE PLACE." PROMENADE AND "AFTER THEATER" CONCERTS.
SPLENDID CUISINE & REFRESHMENT SERVICE
MARCEL'S LIVING ART—All New Studies. Parros Bros. Mlle. Ballerini. Ballerini's Dogs. Karsy's Myriophon.
GENERAL ADMISSION, 25 CENTS.
Free Accommodations for Carriages, Autos and Bicycles. Downtown ticket office, Palmer House Corridor. Excepting Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, no extra charge for matinee reserved seats and tables.

Harlem Jockey Club.
Six Races Each Day Beginning at 2:30 p. m. Music by Banks Cregier's Orchestra. Admission $1.
Special Illinois Central Trains leave Randolph st. at 12:30, 1:00, 1:15 and 1:40 p.m., stopping at Van Buren, Park Row, Halsted and Ashland; returning, first train after fifth race; others after last race.
Lake-st. Elevated leaving Clark and Lake sts., stopping at all loop stations, leaving Randolph st. at 5th-av. 14 minutes later direct to track without stop, at 12:40, 12:54, 1:01, 1:08, 1:15, 1:22, 1:36 and 2:11. Returning first train after fifth race stops at all stations; other trains after last race, stopping at Ashland-av. and Halsted-st.
Metropolitan L leaves La Salle and Van Buren sts. at 1:11, 1:21 and 1:31.
Twelfth-st. electric from Van Buren and State sts. from 12:45 to 1:30 at short intervals. Madison st. cable to 40th-st., connecting with surface electric direct to track.
Fare on specials, round trip, 25 cents.

CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE
ONLY SUMMER THEATER IN CHICAGO.
CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE.
Boniface & Waltzinger. Carrie Scott. Ferguson & Mack. Eva Mudge. 3—Schuyler Sisters—3. Robert Eldridge. Andrews & Feld. The Kinodrome.
George W. Monroe. Hilda Thomas & Co. Dave Lewis. Berol & Berol. Billy Howard. Schaeffer & De Camp. Mons. Zano. Ping Pong Trio.
PRICES—10, 20, AND 30 CENTS.

DEARBORN
MA, What Is a Paternal Parent?
TO FIND OUT, MY CHILD, VISIT THE STORKS
A Musical Fantasy.
Every Eve. Mats. Wed. and Sat.
Wed. Mat., 50c, 25c. All Reserved.

ILLINOIS SECOND MONTH.
THE SENSATIONAL SUCCESS OF THE AGE.
FLORODORA
Most Brilliant, Tuneful and Lavish Production Ever Seen on the American Stage.



SAM T. JACK'S
Madison-st., near State. Tel. Cen. 2193
2 Big Shows Every Day, 2 & 8.
A Real Sam T. Jack Show
Prices, 10c, 20c, 30c, 50c

TROCADERO State & Van Buren Sts. Tel. Har. 2097.
Mat. Daily. Prices—10, 20, 30, 50. Smoke if you like.
ORPHEON EXTRAVAGANZA CO.
Entire Change of Bill. POUSSE CAFE
Nat. Fields, Howard & Emerson, and Big Cast.

HOPKINS
Matinee Every day. Tel. 643 Harrison.
THE BOWERY BURLESQUERS
Presenting the Fashionable Craze,
SLUMMING

McVICKER'S—JACOB LITT, Lessee and Mgr.
The Safest Theater in the World—30 Exits.
JACOB LITT'S SUPERB PRODUCTION,
THE SUBURBAN
Souvenir Matinee Saturday, June 14.

BASEBALL TODAY
Washington vs. White Sox.
39th-st. and Wentworth-av.
Game Called 3:30.

WHITE SOX BEAT THE SENATORS.

Champions Bring Back Their Batting Eye and Please a Big Crowd.

MANY HITS AND ERRORS.

Slippery Field Tends to Mar the Sport—Pitcher Hughes Breaks an Arm.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.	W.	L.	Pct.	NATIONAL LEAGUE.	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	22	15	.595	Pittsburg	33	7	.825
Chicago	21	15	.583	Chicago	23	16	.5[illegible]0
Boston	22	17	.565	Brooklyn	22	20	.524
St. Louis	18	18	.500	New York	17	21	.448
Baltimore	19	20	.487	Philadelphia	18	23	.439
Detroit	17	19	.472	Boston	16	22	.427
Washington	18	21	.4[illegible]2	St. Louis	16	25	.390
Cleveland	14	26	.350	Cincinnati	15	25	.375

AMERICAN ASSOC'N.	W.	L.	Pct.	WESTERN LEAGUE.	W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	27	16	.628	Kansas City	30	10	.750
Indianapolis	23	14	.621	Omaha	27	13	.675
St. Paul	24	15	.616	Denver	25	14	.641
Louisville	24	16	.600	St. Joseph	20	20	.500
Kansas City	20	20	.500	Colo. Springs	16	23	.410
Milwaukee	16	23	.410	Milwaukee	13	22	.371
Minneapolis	14	25	.359	Des Moines	13	27	.325
Toledo	9	28	.245	Peoria	11	26	.297

THREE-EYE LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Rockford	23	13	.639	Davenport	17	18	.486
Terre Haute	20	16	.556	Decatur	13	14	.481
Evansville	21	17	.552	Cedar Rap.	15	18	.455
Rock Island	17	16	.515	Bloomington	16	20	.444

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago, 14; Washington, 7.
Philadelphia, 3; Detroit, 2.
Boston, 7; St. Louis, 1.
Baltimore, 6; Cleveland, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul, 10; Milwaukee, 3.
St. Paul, 2; Milwaukee, 0.
Toledo, 5; Louisville, 4.
Indianapolis, 3; Columbus, 0.
Kansas City, 11; Minneapolis, 2.
Minneapolis, 8; Kansas City, 6.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

St. Joseph, 9; Omaha, 6.
St. Joseph, 5; Omaha, 4.
Kansas City, 5; Des Moines, 0.
Milwaukee, 5; Peoria, 3.
Colorado Springs, 6; Denver, 2.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE.

Rockford, 5; Rock Island, 4.
Bloomington, 3; Evansville, 2.
Decatur, 12; Terre Haute, 9.
Davenport, 7; Cedar Rapids, 4.

Games Today.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Boston at St. Louis.
Baltimore at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pittsburg at New York.
Cincinnati at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Comiskey's White Stockings signalized their first home appearance after the Eastern trip by outslugging Tom Loftus' sluggers by a score of 14 to 7 yesterday. Through the two and one-half hours of play the click of the bat was a familiar sound, and under the fusillade both Platt and Townsend were driven to the bench, Callahan and Carrick taking their places. A total of twenty-nine safeties was recorded, divided eighteen and eleven.

While the batting was continued and terrific, there would have been many less hits, but the field was slippery and treacherous from Saturday's heavy rain, and fielders fell down, or, more correctly, sat down, on chances which, with a dry field, they would have smothered. It was not good baseball from a playing view point, but it was interesting baseball because of the batting, for the largest crowd of the season was at the South Side grounds, estimated by Treasurer Fredericks to be 17,250.

Not to be overlooked was the fact that the champions, who have been slow in developing those high-priced batting eyes, took a refreshing whirl with the willow which fairly swept the Senators before them, and the Senators are proud of their reputations as stickers. Even when the game was apparently safe, for Callahan rallied after one bad inning and held Loftus' bunch well in hand, the locals took chances on the bases and played out every point. Their ginger and hustling was encouraging even if the fielding was not.

Dividing Up the Plum Tarts.

When the afternoon's entertainment was over Jones boasted of five brand new hits out of six times at bat and Green had four and a walk, with Sammy Strang next in line with three. Several of these were safe bunts, which struck the sodden field and lay dead. One important factor was Keister's errors at shortstop, which he was compelled to play when Coughlin in his first time at bat was struck on the kneecap with a foul ball and compelled to quit the game. Drill, the ex-Georgetown catcher, filled in at second. Keister's errors were directly responsible for six local runs.

When the White Sox went to bat in the last half of the fourth the score was 7 to 4 against them, for the Senators had batted out three runs off Callahan in his first essay on the slab. But a hurrah followed, for the champions saw the lead and then went it one better, and added three more in the next inning, causing many who have not taken many degrees in the order of fans to go home because it looked easy. But the true enthusiasts out in the 25-cent seats and the crowd lined on the outskirts of the field staid to the long-drawn-out end.

Runs Come in a Hurry.

The first inning reflected in a small way what was to follow, both from a fielding and batting view point. After Ryan and Wolverton had perished Delehanty walked, and Keister singled. Then Drill pushed a little grounder to Platt, who fumbled it and threw over "Issy's" head. Delehanty counted and Keister might have done so but for the ground rule that a ball into the crowd on foul ground should count for only two sacks.

The White Sox saw this lead and the batting bee was on. Strang flied out and Jones laid down a perfect bunt, but overran third and was out after Clark had thrown wild to first on Green's bunt. The latter stole second while Davis was securing four balls, and scored on Mertes' double.

Washington added two in the second on singles by Lee, Clark, and Townsend, and Ryan's double. Chicago picked up three on Keister's error after two were gone, Strang's single, Jones' double, and a single by Green. Drill's double and Lee's single were responsible for one in the third, and the final cluster of three "happened" in the fourth on a single by Ryan, Wolverton's single, an error by Isbell, and Delehanty's triple, and an out at first.

Gallop Around the Bases.

Chicago went after the lead in the fourth. Singles by Strang, Jones, and Davis, Green's long triple into the crowd, and Mertes' double were good for four. Two errors by Keister helped along another basketful of three in the next, when Strang, Jones, and Green again responded to the situation. Two hits, a base on balls, and an error yielded two more in the seventh, and the welcome final count came in the seventh on Mertes' single, steal of second, and an error by Carrick.

WASHINGTON.

	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E	BB	SH	BB
Ryan, cf.	4	1	2	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Wolverton, 3b	4	1	1	1	3	2	0	0	0	0
Delehanty, lf.	4	2	1	3	1	0	0	1	0	0
Keister, ss.	5	0	1	1	2	6	0	0	0	0
Drill, 2b.	5	1	1	2	2	1	3	0	0	0
Carey, 1b.	5	0	0	0	12	1	0	0	0	0
Lee, rf.	5	1	3	3	2	1	0	0	0	0
Clark, c.	3	1	1	1	2	3	1	0	1	0
Townsend, p.	2	0	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	0
Carrick, p.	2	0	0	0	0	4	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	7	11	15	24	20	5	2	1	0

CHICAGO.

	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E	BB	SH	BB
Strang, 3b.	6	2	2	3	1	4	1	0	0	0
Jones, cf.	6	3	5	6	0	0	0	0	0	1
Green, rf.	5	3	4	6	2	0	0	1	0	1
Davis, ss.	4	0	1	1	4	3	0	1	0	0
Mertes, lf.	4	2	2	3	2	1	0	1	0	2
Isbell, 1b.	4	0	1	2	11	1	2	0	1	0
Daly, 2b.	3	0	1	1	0	3	0	2	1	0
Sullivan, c.	5	1	1	2	6	1	0	0	0	0
Platt, p.	1	1	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	0
Callahan, p.	4	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	14	18	24	27	16	5	5	2	4

Chicago	1	3	0	4	3	2	1	0	*—14
Hits	3	4	0	5	3	2	1	0	*—18
Washington	1	2	1	3	0	0	0	0	0—7
Hits	1	4	2	3	0	0	1	0	0—11

Two-base hits—Mertes, Isbell, Sullivan, Jones, Ryan, Drill. Three-base hits—Delehanty, Green. Innings pitched—Platt, 3; Callahan, 6; Townsend, 3⅓; Carrick, 4⅔. Hits—Off Platt, 7; off Callahan, 4; off Townsend, 10; off Carrick, 8. Struck out—By Platt, Wolverton, Townsend; by Callahan, Carey. Bases on balls—Off Platt, Delehanty; off Callahan, Ryan; off Townsend, Davis, Mertes; off Carrick, Daly [2], Mertes. Double play—Keister-Drill-Carey. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; Washington, 7. Hit by pitcher—Wolverton. Time—2:25. Umpire—Caruthers. Attendance—17,250 (Treasurer Frederick's statement).

Notes of the Game.

Washington again today.

Strang blocked Townsend off third in the second on Ryan's double down the left foul line.

Isbell, Platt, and Wolverton all took full length stretches on the slippery turf in trying to field short bunts.

Sullivan and Clark, opposing catchers, returned compliments by running almost to the stand to gather in foul flies from one another's bats.

Ryan was presented with a bouquet of roses from Democratic political friends his first time up at bat. He was given a royal welcome by the crowd.

Following the game there was a fierce cushion battle between people in the field and the right 50-cent seats, which was not stopped until the police had "hustled" a few of the more obstreperous offenders.

About half a dozen spectators whose coats showed the imprint of the new paint, which has not thoroughly dried because of the wet weather, made complaint to Comiskey. He had just received Treasurer Fredericks' report of the crowd and readily agreed to pay cleaning charges.

President Postal, joint owner with Tom Loftus, came down from Detroit to see the game. He used feelingly Mr. Boggs' pet expression, "Well, it might have been worse." He is pulling for the Senators to beat Detroit, so he can live peaceably in Detroit, where his friends persist in annoying him whenever the Senators lose.

PITCHER HUGHES' ARM BROKEN.

Baltimore Player Is Seriously Injured in Game with Cleveland at Dayton.

Dayton, O., June 8.—The Cleveland-Baltimore game scheduled for Cleveland today was transferred to this city. Hughes of Baltimore sustained a fracture of the right arm in the fifth inning and retired in favor of Howell, who was invincible, not a hit being made off him. In the eighth Baltimore began to hammer Moore a little and succeeded in batting out a victory. Score:

Cleveland.	R	B	P	A	E	Baltimore.	R	B	P	A	E
Pickering, cf	0	0	3	0	0	Kelly, cf.	0	1	1	0	0
Bay, lf.	0	1	2	0	0	Selbach, lf.	0	0	1	0	0
Flick, rf.	1	0	1	0	0	Williams, 2b	1	1	5	3	1
Lajoie, 2b.	0	2	3	5	0	Seymour, rf.	2	2	1	0	0
Hickman, 1b	0	0	14	0	1	McGann, 1b.	2	0	11	1	0
Bradley, 3b.	0	1	3	1	2	Bres'han, 3b	1	1	0	3	0
Gochna'r, ss.	0	0	1	5	1	Gilbert, ss.	0	2	3	3	0
Wood, c.	1	0	0	2	0	Robinson, c.	0	1	4	2	0
Moore, p.	0	2	0	2	0	Hughes, p.	0	0	1	2	0
						Howell, p.	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	2	6	27	15	4	Totals	6	8	27	16	1

Cleveland	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2
Baltimore	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	4	0—6

Innings pitched—Hughes, 4; Howell, 5. Hits—Off Hughes, 6; off Howell, 0. Two-base hits—Moore, Kelly. Three-base hits—Lajoie, Seymour. Home run—Bresnahan. Stolen bases—Pickering, Seymour, McGann. Struck out—By Hughes 1, Pickering. By Howells 3, Lajoie, Wood, Moore. Double play—Bradley-Hickman. Left on bases—Cleveland, 6; Baltimore, 4. Hit by pitched ball—McGann. First base on balls—Off Moore, 2; off Hughes, 3. Time—1:40. Umpires—O'Laughlin and Johnstone. Attendance—4,876.

FOUR HOME RUNS AT DETROIT.

Powers Wins Game for Mack's Men by a Drive Over the Fence in the Eighth.

Detroit, Mich., June 8.—Powers' home-run drive over the left field fence this afternoon, which also scored Cross, won the game for Philadelphia. Four of the five runs scored were home runs over the left field fence. It was a fine, snappy game, both teams doing some sensational fielding. Detroit had a chance to tie the score in the ninth, when Dillon and McGuire singled with one out. The next two men popped up flies, however. Score:

Detroit.	R	B	P	A	E	Ph'delphia.	R	B	P	A	E
Barrett, cf.	0	2	1	0	0	Hartsel, lf.	0	1	1	0	0
Holmes, rf.	0	0	2	0	0	Schreck, 1b.	0	1	8	1	0
Harley, lf.	0	1	1	0	0	Davis, cf.	0	0	4	0	0
Elb'f'd, ss.	1	2	1	3	0	L. Cross, 3b.	0	0	1	1	0
Casey, 3b.	0	1	2	8	1	Seybold, rf.	1	2	2	0	0
Gleason, 2b.	0	0	2	1	0	M. Cross, ss.	1	3	4	3	0
Dillon, 1b.	0	1	14	1	0	Powers, c.	1	1	4	3	0
McGuire, c.	0	1	3	2	1	Castro, 2b.	0	1	3	3	1
Yeager, p.	1	1	1	2	0	Plank, p.	0	1	0	3	1
Totals	2	9	27	17	2	Totals	3	10	27	14	2

Detroit	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0—2
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0—3

Two-base hits—Casey, M. Cross, Hartsel. Home runs—Elberfeld, Yeager, Seybold, Powers. Stolen bases—Gleason, Dillon, Hartsel, M. Cross. Bases on balls—By Yeager, 3; by Plank, 2. First on errors—Detroit, 1; Philadelphia, 1. Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Philadelphia, 10. Struck out—By Yeager, 2; by Plank, 2. Time—2:00. Umpire—Sheridan. Attendance—4,000.

Boston, 7; St. Louis, 1.

St. Louis, Mo., June 8.—Boston knocked Harper out of the box in the third inning. He was replaced by Sudhoff and the visitors failed to score after that, Young pitched in great form. An error and a two-base hit allowed the Browns their only run. Outfielder Hemphill played his first game for St. Louis today. Attendance, 11,000. Score:

St. Louis.	R	B	P	A	E	Boston.	R	B	P	A	E
Burkett, lf.	0	1	2	0	1	Dough'ty, lf.	0	1	2	0	2
Hemphill, rf.	0	2	2	0	0	Collins, 3b.	1	1	1	0	1
Heidrick, cf.	0	0	2	0	1	Stahl, cf.	1	3	2	0	1
Friel, 1b.	0	1	12	1	0	Freeman, rf.	1	1	0	0	1
Wallace, ss.	0	0	3	5	[illegible]	Parent, ss.	2	2	1	2	1
McCor'k, 3b.	0	0	0	1	0	Lach'ce, 1b.	1	1	13	0	0
Padden, 2b.	0	0	0	5	0	Ferriss, 2b.	1	2	2	4	0
Donohue, c.	0	0	2	3	0	Criger, c.	1	1	6	0	0
Harper, p.	0	0	0	0	0	Young, p.	0	0	0	6	0
Sudhoff, p.	0	1	1	2	0						
Totals	1	5	27	18	2	Totals	7	12	27	12	5

St. Louis	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Boston	0	1	6	0	0	0	0	0	0—7

Two-base hits—Stahl, Freeman, Ferriss, Dougherty, Friel. Sacrifice hit—Ferriss. Double plays—Padden-Wallace-Friel; Harper-Wallace-Friel. Stolen bases—Hemphill, Criger. Bases on balls—Off Harper, 5; off Young, 1. Struck out—By Young, 4; by Harper, 1. Time—1:55. Umpire—Connolly.

Tim Donahue Not with Senators.

Catcher Tim Donahue, formerly with the Chicago National league club, is not with Washington on the trip. Manager Loftus said: "We left Tim in the East to recuperate. He is in bad shape, and intended going to the seashore or to Hot Springs. I don't know exactly what is the matter with him, but he can't get right. He thinks it's his stomach. Several of his friends think he has tuberculosis, and while he looks drawn I do not think he has. It's unfortunate, for I think Tim would have played great ball this year."

Southern Association Games.

Shreveport, 7; Birmingham, 2.
Memphis, 1; Nashville, 0.
New Orleans, 2; Chattanooga, 0.

Miscellaneous Baseball Games.

At Richmond, Ind.—Richmond, 8; Hamilton, O., 3.
At Kankakee, Ill.—St. Viateurs, 10; Chicago Warrens, 1.
At Kenosha, Wis.—Athletics, 6; Griffiths, 1.

WISCONSIN'S BASEBALL TEAM, WHICH WON THE CHAMPIONSHIP IN THE SERIES PLAYED BY CONFERENCE COLLEGES.







ON THE AMATEUR FIELD.

KEEHLER APPEARS IN BOX FOR THE M. AND D. TEAM.

Result a Victory Over Athletes by a Score of 5 to 4, Pitcher Winning His Own Game by Timely Hit in Ninth Inning—Jefferson Grays Score Easy Victory Over Americans by Batting in Last Two Periods—Racine Beats Gunthers.

The Athletes' first appearance at Hand's Park was marked by a defeat from the M. and D.s yesterday afternoon by the score of 4 to 5. Bert Keehler pitched his first game for the M. and D.s, and his hit in the last inning won the game. Score:

M. & D.	R	B	P	A	E	Athletes.	R	B	P	A	E
Andrews, lf.	2	0	3	0	0	Corder, 3b.	2	2	4	6	0
Stines, rf.	0	1	2	0	0	McGraw, cf.	0	0	1	0	0
Keehler, p.	0	2	0	3	1	Fleming, ss.	0	0	2	3	0
Possehl, 3b.	1	2	3	1	0	Cline, 2b.	1	0	2	2	1
Donovan, 1b	0	1	9	0	0	Hayes, rf.	1	2	1	0	0
Giblin, cf.	0	1	2	0	0	Kernan, lf.	0	0	0	0	0
Shaw, ss.	0	1	2	2	0	Minton, 1b.	0	2	10	0	1
Johnson, 2b.	1	1	2	3	0	Crowley, c.	0	1	6	1	0
Adams, c.	1	1	4	2	0	Murphy, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	10	27	11	1	Totals	4	9	27	12	2

M. & D.	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1—5
Athletes	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—4

Stolen bases—Corder, Cline, Johnson. Two-base hits—Corder, Donovan. Double plays—Corder [unassisted], Fleming-Corder-Minton. Struck out—By Murphy, 6; by Keehler, 3. Bases on balls—Off Murphy, 4; off Keehler, 7. Umpire—Captain Anson.

Jefferson Grays, 8; Americans, 2.

The Americans lost to the Jefferson Grays. Score:

Jeff. Grays.	R	B	P	A	E	Americans.	R	B	P	A	E
Borman, rf.	1	2	2	3	1	H'dsw'th, lf.	0	1	5	0	0
Wulff, 3b.	1	2	0	0	0	Herm'n, 3b.	0	1	0	0	3
Hollis, ss.	1	1	2	0	1	Fin'gan, ss.	0	0	3	3	3
Kelly, cf.	0	0	0	3	1	G'r'r'h, 2b.	1	2	2	[illegible]	1
Brandt, 1b.	0	0	11	1	0	Deitz, rf.	1	1	1	0	0
Bl'mst'k, c.	2	0	9	2	0	H. G'r'r'h, cf.	0	1	0	0	0
Spengler, lf.	2	1	3	0	0	De Pau, 1b.	1	0	16	1	1
Th'pson, 2b.	1	3	0	0	0	Karsted, p.	0	0	0	0	1
Gatke, p.	0	1	0	2	1	Nordroff, c.	0	0	10	0	0
Totals	8	10	27	11	4	Totals	2	6	27	4	10

Jefferson Grays	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	3—8
Americans	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0—2

Stolen bases—Americans, 4; Jeffersons, 3. Struck out—By Karsted, 10; by Gatke, 8. Umpire—Isaacson.

Racine, 3; Gunthers, 2.

In a sensational game at Racine the home team defeated the Gunthers in thirteen innings by the score of 3 to 2. Katoll made a hit in the thirteenth inning and was sacrificed to second by Duffy. On Lieb's hit past third he sprinted from second home with the winning run. Score:

Gunthers.	R	B	P	A	E	Racines.	R	B	P	A	E
Wallace, ss.	1	2	3	5	1	Duffy, cf.	1	2	2	0	0
Lamont, lf.	0	1	3	0	0	O'Rourke, 2b	0	2	1	2	0
Brown, rf.	1	1	2	0	0	Seip, ss.	0	2	3	4	0
Seng, 3b.	0	1	2	5	1	Olle, 1b.	0	0	15	1	0
Pedroes, cf.	0	1	1	0	1	Flavin, lf.	0	0	6	0	0
Jantzen, 1b.	0	1	17	0	0	M'Farlan, 3b	0	0	1	1	1
Long, ss.	0	1	4	4	0	Herman, c.	0	1	10	1	0
J. Hughes, c.	0	1	5	2	0	Hayes, rf.	1	1	1	0	0
E. Hughes, p.	0	0	2	5	0	Katoll, p.	1	3	0	6	0
Totals	2	9	39	21	3	Totals	3	11	39	15	1

Gunthers	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2
Racine	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1—3

Stolen base—Pedroes. Two-base hits—Wallace, Brown, Jantzen. Double play—Wallace-Long-Jantzen. Struck out—By Katoll, 9; by Hughes, 5. Bases on balls—Off Katoll, 3; off Hughes, 1. Attendance—2,500.

Standards, 5; Auroras, 2.

The Joliet Standards administered the second defeat of the season to the Auroras yesterday at Joliet, by a score of 5 to 2. It took ten innings to decide the contest. Score:

Standards.	R	B	P	A	E	Auroras.	R	B	P	A	E
Coltens, 3b.	0	0	1	1	0	Meehan, cf.	0	0	1	0	0
Don'hue, rf.	1	0	0	0	1	Hend'k, lf.	1	1	5	0	0
Lennon, lf.	2	1	3	0	0	H. P'k'r, rf.	0	0	1	0	0
White, c.	0	1	9	4	0	Camp'n, 2b.	0	2	3	2	1
Camp'n, 1b.	0	2	6	0	1	J. Parker, p.	0	0	0	2	0
McP't'n, 2b.	0	0	4	4	0	Holmes, 1b.	0	0	11	0	0
Lyons, ss.	0	0	7	2	0	Turner, ss.	1	1	0	3	1
Th'pson, cf.	1	1	0	0	0	Myers, 3b.	0	0	1	3	0
Leitman, p.	1	0	0	2	0	O'Grady, c.	0	1	8	0	0
Totals	5	5	30	13	2	Totals	2	6	30	10	2

Standards	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	3—5
Auroras	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—2

Two-base hits—J. Campion, White. Bases on balls—Off Leitman, 3; off J. Parker, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Lennon. Struck out—By Leitman, 7; by J. Parker, 6. Left on bases—Standards, 6; Auroras, 5. Umpire—Hawkins. Time of game—2:15. Attendance—2,000.

Edgars, 3; Whiting Grays, 1.

The Edgars defeated the Whiting Greys at Whiting, Ind., by a score of 3 to 1. Score:

Edgars.	R	B	P	A	E	W. Greys.	R	B	P	A	E
S'd'nb'k'r, cf.	1	1	0	0	0	Kelley, 1b.	0	0	11	2	0
Antink, rf.	0	1	0	0	0	Long, 2b.	1	1	4	4	0
Holmes, 1b.	0	1	10	2	0	Griffith, cf.	0	1	0	0	0
Goldblum, c.	1	2	6	5	0	Barget, rf.	0	0	0	0	0
O'Neil, ss.	0	2	2	6	0	Klose, c.	0	1	3	2	0
Kruger, lf.	0	1	0	0	0	Fowler, 3b.	0	0	3	2	0
Stephan, 3b.	0	1	2	4	0	Brett, lf.	0	0	1	0	0
Salisbury, 2b	1	3	4	1	0	Pfeister, ss.	0	0	3	4	1
Quitman, p.	0	1	3	4	0	Portmess, p.	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	3	14	27	22	0	Totals	1	3	27	16	1

Edgars	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0—3
Whiting Greys	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Marquettes, 5; Kewanees, 3.

The Marquettes defeated Kewanee by a score of 5 to 3. Score:

Marquette	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	3—5
Kewanee	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0—3

National Biscuits, 5; Stuarts, 19.

The Stuarts defeated the National Biscuits at Forty-seventh avenue and Fulton street. Score:

Biscuits	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	1—5
Stuarts	4	5	0	0	2	1	1	6	*—19

Chicago Heights, 8; Cretes, 7.

The Chicago Heights club defeated the Crete club at Chicago Heights yesterday afternoon by the score of 8 to 7. Score:

Chicago Heights	6	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0—8
Crete	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	3	1—7

Columbia Giants, 5; Streator, 4.

The Columbia Giants yesterday defeated the baseball team of Streator, Ill., in a twelve-inning game by a score of 5 to 4. The batteries were: Giants, Lyons and Robinson; Streator, Vynkolt and Zalusky.

Providence, 6; Cincinnati, 5.

Providence, R. I., June 8.—Providence won a ten-inning game with Cincinnati at Rocky Point today. Score:

Providence	1	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	1—6	15	4
Cincinnati	1	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	0—5	8	3

Batteries—G. Sullivan and Brown; Cuny and Bergen.

GANS PASSES THROUGH CITY.

On Way to Coast to Fight George McFadden—Herford Says Champion Is Open to Challenges.

[BY GEORGE SILER.]

Joe Gans, the world's lightweight champion, and his manager, Al Herford, arrived in Chicago yesterday afternoon and left at 8 o'clock in the evening for San Francisco.

Gans appeared to be in perfect health and said he was feeling so well and strong he could put up a good fight in twenty-four hours' notice. The colored champion goes to the coast to fight George McFadden of New York, whom he has defeated several times, and whom he will undoubtedly trim this time. George is not as good a fighter as he was two years ago, and really does not believe he can defeat Gans, but business with him has been dull of late and the loser's end of a championship purse is too good a thing to sidestep.

"Gans was not seeking an easy opponent when he agreed to fight McFadden," said his manager. "It was first come first served with us, and McFadden was the first that signified a willingness to fight. We, that is Gans, is open to meet any lightweight in the world. He won the championship by continually fighting, and is willing to defend the title against all comers.

"I understand Steve Crosby and Otto Sieloff are doing a lot of talking. If they want a crack at Joe, which I presume they do, let them post a forfeit and I will cover it immediately. Any club in the country that will hang up a purse worth considering will suit us. I will stipulate, though, the purse must be divided, 75 per cent to the winner and 25 per cent to the loser, but would much rather make it winner take all. They can also have a side bet of from $100 to $5,000. I might as well notify all aspirants for Joe's title that I will not pay any attention to their challenges unless accompanied with a forfeit."

Danny McMahon, who clearly bested Tony Moran in their bout at the Wabash club last Friday night, and "Kid" Abell have been matched to box the windup at the Connemara Cuckoo's boxing show at Apollo Hall next Thursday night. McMahon has regained some of his old-time form. "Kid" Farmer and Jack Galligan will meet in the semi-windup.

Martin Duffy and "Buck" Montgomery will probably meet at Schumacher's Hall in the Stock-Yards district shortly. The men, if matched, will clash at about 145 pounds.

Art Simms and Curley Supples will meet in a twenty-round contest at Fort Erie tomorrow night under the auspices of the International Athletic club.

NO CHANGE IN FIGHT DATE.

Jeffries and Fitzsimmons Will Meet in July—Both Boxers Are Collecting Wild Animals.

San Francisco, Cal., June 8.—[Special.]—There will be no change in the date of the fight in July, although the opposition of Jeffries and Fitzsimmons to the proposed postponement was not so determined yesterday. In fact, both were inclined to consider the proposition if presented by the managers. The directors of the San Francisco Athletic club found they would lose money by a change besides causing a postponement of a match between Corbett and the winner.

Fitzsimmons was kept busy yesterday at Skagg's Springs. Aside from his eight miles of road work in the morning and gymnasium work in the afternoon, the ex-champion constructed a wire corral fifty by twenty-five feet, in which to keep his pet fawn. It is Bob's intention to shortly add a couple of Angora goats to this section of the menagerie he is rapidly acquiring. Fitzsimmons will go on a bear hunt Tuesday.

BIG FIELD FOR SUBURBAN.

WATERCOLOR'S WITHDRAWAL LEAVES MORE OPEN RACE.

Gold Heels and Blues Are Now Favorites for $10,000 Classic to Be Run on Saturday—Horsemen Expect Former to Make Better Showing Because of Saturday's Race, Won by Colonel Bill—Reina Will Pick Up a Twelve-Pound Penalty.

New York, June 8.—[Special.]—The Suburban handicap of $10,000 will be run at Sheepshead Bay next Saturday as the opening attraction of the Coney Island Jockey club's spring meeting. With J. B. Haggin's Watercolor out of it, the race becomes more open, and in all probability a field as large as that which ran in the Brooklyn will go to the post. A list made up off hand today included the following high-class performers as likely to sport silk:

Gold Heels, Blues, Contend, Dublin, Advance Guard, Hernando, Reina, Roehampton, Monograph, Brigadier, Fly Wheel, His Eminence, Argregor, Pentecost, Herbert, The Rhymer, Watercure, Sadie S., Chilton Blue Girl, Ten Candles, Northern Star, Carbuncle, and Oom Paul.

In the betting, Gold Heels is a strong favorite, even though he will have to pack 124 pounds. Blues, with the same weight, is second choice. These two 4-year-olds appear to be equally matched, judging from the race on Saturday, in which they were defeated by J. E. Madden's Colonel Bill, with only 90 pounds up, but were compelled to race under adverse circumstances, Gold Heels making a slightly better showing when it came to the finish.

Turfmen Like Gold Heels.

The conclusion drawn by sharp-eyed turfmen is that Gold Heels will continue to improve and will be a much better horse than Blues in the long run, the son of Sir Dixon—Bonnie Blue II. so far having been somewhat of a disappointment. Frank Farrell is positive that Blues can beat Gold Heels, and after Saturday's race he wanted to make a match on the side with a bet of $10,000 on the result, but in the Suburban Mr. Farrell will have just as good a chance to see his colt win or lose as in any other event, so a match is not regarded seriously by anybody.

A. Featherstone's 4-year-old Esher filly Reina, who won the Brooklyn Handicap, is a sure starter in the Suburban. Her original impost was 102 pounds, but for winning the Brooklyn she will take up a twelve-pound penalty, which may anchor her at the distance. Hernando, with 120 pounds, may be a dangerous factor. He has been prepared in private, and is said to have assured his owner and trainer that he has a royal chance to win. Advance Guard, taking up a four-pound penalty for winning the Jockey club weight for age race at Morris Park, will be asked to handle 121 pounds, not a great task for this sterling horse.

Herbert Will Have Backers.

Herbert, with 121 pounds, will probably be another choice, as he is a consistent handicap horse and comes close to being somewhere in the money in big events. Pentecost, who was third in the Brooklyn, looks formidable, John Madden having kept him under cover ever since that memorable event. Northern Star, the 3-year-old Hanover—Starlight colt, who, on Friday, with 104 pounds, disposed of The Musketeer, Dublin, Stepthrift, Himself, Petra II., and others, running about six furlongs in the rattling good time of 1:09⅘, is believed to have some sort of a chance to go the route successfully with only ninety pounds on his back. Oom Paul, Watercure, Carbuncle, and The Rhymer have all shown in public and private work during the last week that they are worth sending to the post.

Harlem Entries.

Probabilities: Weather clear; track heavy.

First race, 4½ furlongs, 2-year-olds, maidens, fillies:

Effie S., ch. f., by Riley—Ever	110	Alice Cary	107
Lemco, b. f., by Ducat—La Pomona	110	Grove Queen	107
Ethelreda	110	Courage	107
Lady Matchless	107	Feby Blue	107
		Penance	102

Second race, ¾ mile, 3-year-olds and upward, selling:

Captain Gaines	107	Lady Chorister	100
If You Dare	106	Albert Enright	100
Maggie Davis	105	Elsie L.	98
Carl Kahler	104	Zibia	96
Botany	103	Memnon	93
Harney	102	Lass of Langden	90
Layia	100	Bronze Medal	86

Third race, short course, steeplechase, handicap:

MacLaren	148	Farrell	136
Glissando	144	Queenship	135
Falella	141	Alice B	130
Dagmar	140	Precursor	130
Corrillo	139	Red Will	130
Mazo	138	Stamp	125

Fourth race, 1 mile:

Dr. Stephens	104	Marcos	95
Belle's Commoner	100	Lord Quex	95
Otis			

Fifth race, 1 mile and 100 yards:

Boney Boy	113	Prairie Dog	108
Hermencia	107	Colonel Ballantyne	102
Autolight	106		

Sixth race, ⅝ mile:

Airlight	106	Mirance	108
Sigmund	106	Captain Arnold	101
Ben Chalice	106	Dupage	98

Seventh race, 1 mile, 3-year-olds:

Dandola	110	Gra My Chree	101
Moderator	106	Dodie S.	99
Miracle II.	106	Santa Teresa	96
Senora Maria	104	Matin Bell	96
Illowaho	103	Lucy Locket	93
Tommy Foster	102	Chickadee	92

MUD MARS LOCAL TRACKS.

TRAINING OF DERBY COLTS AND 2-YEAR-OLDS AFFECTED.

Probability of Heavy Going on the Day of the Great Race at Washington Park—No Slow Derby Since Carlsbad Won in 1892—Program of Events for This Week at Harlem—Bell's Commoner to Be Given a Test This Afternoon—Other Gossip.

Those trainers who chose the Chicago tracks in which to prepare their American Derby candidates and also their 2-year-olds are beginning to believe they made a serious mistake. It is doubtful if there have been ten days this season in which the local tracks have been absolutely dry and fast.

Even had the weather remained steadily bad it might not have been such a handicap to the trainers as has been caused by the almost constant changes in the condition of the going. This has handicapped the Derby colts here and has also prevented trainers from getting any adequate line on the youngsters in their string.

Neither the New York tracks nor the St. Louis and Cincinnati courses have been affected in this way. Racegoers are beginning to wonder whether or not the American Derby may not be run once more in such a track as prevailed just ten years ago, when Carlsbad won the event in going that was knee deep, and when the horses in every race made their run at the outset of the contest in order to get the path, generally being able to keep the lead if once they secured this coveted position. There has not been a bad Derby track, however, since 1892, although Pink Coat's victory in 1898 was on a track that was slightly affected by a rain of the night before, and it rained heavily the night before the 1900 Derby.

Work of Hawthorne Meeting.

The Chicago Jockey club had but one really fast track during its eleven days of sport. The meeting produced some interesting sport, but would have produced better had the weather been more favorable. The attendance continued steadily large, and there is no question of the hold that racing has on the local public.

While the Hawthorne racing was comparatively free from scandal there was some grounds for grumblin, although it is generally conceded that the judges took action in the only case that fully warranted decisive judgment. Had any doubt remained of the fairness of the penalty placed on the owners of Louisville it was removed by the decisive nature of Otis' victory in Friday's race, Otis being the one defeated by Louisville on the occasion the latter got herself into trouble. For that matter, however, Otis has not raced the most consistently in the world, but there is an impression that this colt runs his best under light weight only. Most of the grumbling heard last week arose not so much because of the change of form shown by such horses at Pirate's Queen, Henry Gibbs, Lou Woods, and Prince of Endurance as by the fact that heavy betting frequently accompanied the unexpected results. As one bookmaker put it, "A small coterie is getting most of the money, while the general public loses."

Harlem Program for This Week.

A few moments spent with Secretary Nathanson's program book for the coming week induces the belief there should be plenty of interesting racing. Though there is no stake race on today's card, the money to be raced for amounts to $3,400, which is liberal enough for an off day. The fourth event on the card, a $600 purse at one mile, probably will attract the most attention, as it will bring out for the first time Rome Respass' solitary American Derby entry, Belle's Commoner, a likely looking bay colt by The Commoner—Battle Bell. Respass declares he is a sure starter in the Derby, so it will be interesting to see how he makes out this afternoon against those other Derby colt, Otis and Lord Quex. To the latter he is conceding five pounds, and if he beats Hildreth's colt at the weights he will receive a good deal of consideration at once.

The third race on the card is the first of the Harlem Jockey club's $500 steeplechases, which bid fair to be popular with owners judging from the entry for this one. No fewer than twenty-seven steeplechasers were entered and twelve have accepted.

Principal Races of the Week.

On tomorrow's program the best looking event is a $700 purse for 3-year-olds. It is a race at a mile and a sixteenth, with penalties and allowances, and is sure to bring out some candidates for the M. Lewis Clark Stakes.

Wednesday will bring the Petite Stakes, for 2-year-old fillies, at four and a half furlongs. The entries comprise 108 young misses, good, bad, and indifferent, and as the race will be worth $3,000 every filly that has any kind of a chance is tolerably sure to start. Last year's winner was the great Endurance by Right, and the year before that good filly Miss Bennett won, and it is to be hoped a winner of equal class will be returned on this occasion. One thing is certain—with Mary Lavana in the race, it will not be won by any poor filly. On the same day there will be a $600 owners' handicap at a mile, and these events generally produce a sharp contest.

Thursday's principal event will be an overnight handicap for 3-year-olds and upward at a mile and a furlong for a purse of $700. Entries for this race will close tomorrow.

The steeplechase and a $500 purse race are the only events on Friday worth more than the minimum.

Saturday's full program is not yet announced, but this will be the day of the M. Lewis Clark Stakes, $2,000 added, which is the best trial race in the West for the American Derby, and has seventy-six entries, most of which are also in the bigger race. The field for the M. Lewis Clark probably will be made up from the following 3-year-olds: South Trimble, Abe Frank, Ed Austin, The Giver, Terra Firma, Marcos, Bessie Spahr, one of the Corrigan quintet, John A. Clarke, Runnels, Wyeth, one of Pat Dunne's four, McChesney, Lord Quex, Harry New, Owenton, Homstead, Belle's Commoner, Flora Pomona, Otis, Jaubert, and Glenwater.

SOUTH DIVISION PICKED TO WIN.

Bar to Hyde Park and English High Athletes Narrows Field in Meet.

ENGLEWOOD IS A FACTOR.

Winners of Last Year's Cook County School Contest Still in the Cup Race.

Local high school track athletes will wind up the season with the Cook County High School meet at Ravenswood Field on Saturday afternoon.

The scholastic meet will bring out many good men to battle for the cup donated by the Y. M. C. A. It is to be given to the school winning it the greatest number of times in five years. Last year Englewood secured the first leg by a slight margin over South Division. As Hyde Park and a part of English High's team are ineligible, according to the Board of Control, the fight will be between South Division and Englewood again this year, with the former a strong favorite.

In Saturday's meet many of the local high school stars will appear for the last time under high school colors, and the next time they are heard from will be in college company—except perhaps in a few handicap meets during the summer. In this graduating class, so to speak, are many of whom great things are expected later. Among the number are Buckwalter, Dickey, and Henderson of South Division, Maxwell, the big Englewood weight man, and Salmon of the same school. These men are all considered sure point winners at the Ravenswood meet.

South Division Looks Strong.

Since the Hyde Park team and Hogenson, the fleet English High sprinter, cannot compete, the event looks easy for the South Division team. Henderson, who won thirteen points in the sprints at Champaign, should repeat the trick at Ravenswood, as he will have an easier field to beat. Dickey should get the pole vault and broad jump and as good as second in the high jump, while Captain Buckwalter will no doubt repeat his work of last year and win the quarter. He is also good for points in the hurdles, broad jump, and the pole vault. The South Division captain has not been defeated by a high school man this season, indoor or out. With all these probable points, South Division should win the meet even easier than it won the State contest.

Englewood is the only other school which has any possibility of winning, and its hopes lies in some of the points being well scattered or some of the South Division men getting hurt.

Maxwell Sure of Points.

Salmon and Maxwell are the best men for the Englewood boys, the former considered an easy winner of the low hurdles and a place in the quarter, while Maxwell appears to have the shotput won. Maxwell, on his showing in the meet at Marshall Field last Saturday, should take all three weight events, which would give his team a good number of points. Graham of English High is the only man likely to trouble the Englewood boy, but he is not considered extremely dangerous.

There is a possibility of the Hyde Park and South Division teams meeting at Milwaukee. The Marquette Academy of that city has invited the two local schools to hold a triangular meet at Milwaukee on June 21, which is all but arranged.

COLLEGE BALL SEASON ENDS.

Wisconsin Technically First, but Illini Considered the Stronger—Third Place Still in Doubt.

The Western college baseball season is practically ended, but one game remaining in the Big Nine series that may affect the standing of the four leading teams. Wisconsin, by reason of its clean record of victories against Illinois, Chicago, Northwestern, and Michigan, is conceded technical first place, although close followers of the college situation are likely to consider Illinois the best team on general merit.

The season has been marked by a succession of remarkably close and sometimes brilliant contests on the college diamond, and an actual majority of the games between Illinois, Wisconsin, Chicago, and Northwestern were decided by a margin of one score. It is probable that never before in the history of athletics in the middle West has there been such a close fight for honors. The game at Marshall Field between Northwestern and Chicago practically will decide which one of these teams can claim third place among the teams of the conference association. Chicago has won one game and Northwestern two, a single score deciding each contest. If Northwestern takes the fourth and last game of the series the maroons must be content with fourth place.

Wisconsin and Illinois played but one game and the Badgers won by a slight margin. On the outcome of this one contest rests Wisconsin's claim to superiority over the Illini. Northwestern has been given the worst of the bargain in games with Beloit. The maroons will meet Beloit for the last game on the schedule on June 16. Michigan's team this year has been unusually weak and the other teams in the conference association have done little figuring in big games.

Courtney Picks Cornell Crews.

Ithaca, N. Y., June 8.—Coach Courtney has finally picked the varsity and freshmen crews which will represent Cornell in the Poughkeepsie regatta on June 21. The varsity eight will be: Coffin, stroke, Indianapolis, Ind.; Hazelwood, 7, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Frensel, 6, Indianapolis, Ind.; Leuder, 5, Wilkesbarre, Pa.; Van Alstyne, 4, Whittier, Cal.; Captain Petty, 3, Bellport, N. Y.; Merrill, 2, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Sebring, bow, Newfield, N. Y.; Smith, coxswain, Ithaca. The freshmen eight will be: Shepard, stroke; Gates, 7; Monroe, 6; Foote, 5; Schoellkopf, 4; Jones, 3; [illegible], 2; Fisher, bow; Buchanan, coxswain.

HENO STARTS WEST TODAY.

H. M. Zeigler Decides to Start Hermis in the Derby—Old England Has Friends.

New York, June 8.—[Special.]—Clarence H. Mackay's 3-year-old colt Heno, by Henry Young—Quiver, will be shipped to Chicago tomorrow to run in the American Derby on June 21.

Green B. Morris probably will send either Old England or Homestead to run in the Derby, and if it is Old England there will be a whole lot of people willing to back him. Old England, like Heno, has shown himself to be a high-class 3-year-old and a game racehorse in every sense of the word.

Another 3-year-old to go to Chicago will be H. M. Zeigler's Hermis, who has done well here.

JOCKEY ARTHUR BOOKER DEAD.

Boy Who Was Injured at Gravesend on Memorial Day Expires of His Injuries.

New York, June 8.—Jockey Arthur Booker, who was thrown on Memorial day at the Gravesend racetrack, died today. He was 19 years old. At the time of the accident Booker was astride of the 2-year-old colt Red Knight, when the youngster stumbled and the boy was thrown with great force on the ground. While prostrate another colt fell over him and his skull was fractured. He never regained consciousness. Thomas Booker, a brother, living at Martinsville, Ind., took charge of the body, and the burial will be at Martinsville.

Rauch and Monroe Matched.

Memphis, Tenn., June 8.—[Special.]—Rauch and George Monroe have been matched to box twenty rounds before the Phenix Athletic club in this city on June 16.

SMOKE ORDINA[NCE] READY FOR [...]

New Measure for Supp[ression] of Nuisance Goes to [Coun]cil Tonight.

THREE SPECIAL O[RDERS]

City May Force Elev[ation of] Panhandle and Ter[minal] Transfer Tracks.

Three special orders are sc[heduled for] tonight's meeting of the City [Council, of] which the new smoke ordinance [is] the most important. This mea[sure] is the result of months' investi[gation and] study by a special committee of [...] assisted by the Municipal Art [...] other societies interested in the [...] of a nuisance, is expected to pa[ss].

If favorable action be secured t[he ordinance] will consolidate two departme[nts of the] city government. The Boiler [inspection] office and the Smoke Inspecto[r's office will be] merged, and will unite in endea[voring to pre]vent smoke.

To these two inspectors will [...] supervising mechanical engine[er...] be the duty of the new burea[u...] to prosecute for violations of th[e ordinance] but to take measures to prevent [...] have the power to refuse build[ing permits] when the heating or power p[lants are not] planned so as to make smoke p[...] possibility. Before the Buildin[g commis]sioner can issue a permit the p[lans must be] examined by the new bureau, a[nd the grant]ing of the permit will depend o[n the effi]ciency of its plans as regards [smoke pre]vention.

It is not known that the or[dinance has] any enemies in the Council. [The] Manufacturers' association ha[s been in]terested in the work of the [...] while the ordinance was being [...] is said to be satisfied with its p[...]

To Force Track Elevat[ion].

Another of the special orders [...] mandatory track elevation ordi[nance...] the Council has been asked to pa[ss...] commended by the Track Elevat[ion commit]tee and relates to tracks of the [...] and Chicago Terminal Transfe[r...] Both have refused to agree to [...] which have been proposed by the [...] and, as elevation on the Grand T[runk...] has accepted its ordinance, is d[...] the other two, it is intended to t[...]tory ordinance instead of the co[...]nances which have been passed h[...] The Grand Trunk crosses the [...] and Terminal Transfer and ca[n...] take its work until a general a[...] reached.

Order for Street Vacat[ion].

The third special order is an or[...] the vacation of Stein street in [...] Gates iron works. The compensa[tion...] at $1,750, which is declared a[...] city real estate authorities. It [...] been passed at the last session e[...] efforts of Aldermen Cullerton a[nd...] retard it.

These two Aldermen declare[d they] had not had time to familiarize [themselves] with its provisions, and professe[d...] satisfied with the statements of [...] the Committee on Streets and A[lleys...] and other Aldermen who had [...] the matter, nor with the valuatio[n...] land by the real estate agents[...] trouble and useless debate Alder[men...] consented to have the ordinance [...] made a special order for tonight [...] the Council.

May Apply for Extens[ion].

It is possible, too, that the C[...] railway may go before the Coun[cil...]ing and make application for a[n extension] of its franchise, as stated [...] THE TRIBUNE. It is more like[ly...] that the traction company will [...] until the next meeting of the Co[uncil...]

On account of the Democrati[c...] it is probable that the Council [...] over the following Monday.

SOLVA BRINTNALL IS [DEAD].

Founder and for Seventeen [Years Pres]ident of the Drovers' N[ational] Bank—Funeral Tomor[row].

Solva Brintnall, founder and f[or...] years President of the Drove[rs'...] Bank, and forty years a residen[t...] died yesterday at his residenc[e...]bash avenue. He was 85 years [old].

Mr. Brintnall organized the D[rovers' Na]tional Bank at the Union St[ock Yards in] 1883. He was elected its Presid[ent and con]tinued in that capacity until h[...] in 1890, when he was succeede[d by his son] William H. Brintnall.

The deceased was born in Sch[...]ty, N. Y., in 1817. When a bo[y he came] with his parents to northern [...] where he assisted them in clea[ring...] and in building in that section. [At the] age he began his business l[ife as a] road builder on the New York C[entral, help]ing to construct the first few [miles out of] Schenectady. He continued [...] until 1846, when he embarked [in the hard]ware business in western New Y[ork...] he came to Chicago, and until [...] the head of the wholesale hard[ware firm of] Brintnall, Terry & Belden a[nd...] Lamb & Co.

Mr. Brintnall was twice mar[ried...] he married a daughter of Tho[...] Alexander, N. Y., who died in [...] years afterwards he married [...] of the late O. F. Woodford of [...] died in 1896. He left two sons [...]ter. Funeral services will be h[eld...] at 2 p. m. at the family residen[ce].

CREDIT ASSOCIATION [...]

National Body Will Hold [...] Convention in Louisville [...]—Many Delegates to A[ttend].

Louisville, Ky., June 8.—The [an]nual convention of the Nation[al Association] of Credit Men will be held i[n...] Tuesday, Wednesday, and [...] Liederkrantz Hall. The asso[ciation has a] membership of 4,000, represent[ing...] gregating $1,500,000,000. Six [hundred dele]gates will be present.

The meeting will be called to o[rder...] day morning by President E[...] St. Paul. Afternoons and eve[nings will be] given to entertainment, includi[ng...] at the Galt House on Tuesday [...] smoker at Liederkrantz Hall o[n...] night.

The election of officers and se[lection of] next place of meeting, as well a[s...] of a central office, will take pl[ace...] day. The present officers of t[he association] are: President, E. A. Young, St[...] Vice President, J. Harry Trego[...] Treasurer, George G. Ford, Ro[...] Secretary, W. A. Prendergast.

DEDICATE A CATHOLIC [...]

Exercises at the New S[t. Josephat] Building Are Conducted [by] Peter J. Muldoo[n].

The new St. Josephat Cath[olic...] Belden and Southport avenu[es...] cated yesterday morning by B[ishop] Muldoon. The building is said [...] Catholic Church which has bee[n...] country according to mode[rn...] methods. Every one of the 1,[...] stand long before the service[...] In the afternoon a large clas[s...] girls was confirmed.

E. W. GROVE.

[This] name must appear on ev[ery box of the genuine] Laxative Bromo-Quinine [Tablets, the remedy] that cures a cold in one d[ay].

H DIVISION CKED TO WIN.

yde Park and English Athletes Narrows Field in Meet.

WOOD IS A FACTOR.

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day's meet many of the local high rs will appear for the last time school colors, and the next time eard from will be in college com- pt perhaps in a few handicap ng the summer. In this graduating o speak, are many of whom great expected later. Among the num- uickwalter, Dickey, and Henderson Division, Maxwell, the big Engle- ht man, and Salmon of the same hese men are all considered sure ners at the Ravenswood meet.

h Division Looks Strong.

e Hyde Park team and Hogeson, nglish High sprinter, cannot com- event looks easy for the South eam. Henderson, who won thirteen the sprints at Champaign, should trick at Ravenswood, as he will asier field to beat. Dickey should ole vault and broad jump and as econd in the high jump, while Cap- walter will no doubt repeat his ast year and win the quarter. He ed for points in the hurdles, broad l the pole vault. The South Divi- in has not been defeated by a high in this season, indoor or out. With probable points, South Division n the meet even easier than it won contest.

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, N. Y., June 8.—Coach Courtney has final- d the varsity and freshmen crews which esent Cornell in the Poughkeepsie regatta 21. The varsity eight will be: Cotta, Indianapolis, Ind.; Hazelwood, T. Grand Mich.; Frensel, 3, Indianapolis, Ind.; 2, Wilkesbarre, Pa.; Van Alstyne, 4, Whit- l.; Captain Petty, 3, Bellport, N. Y.; Mer- Brooklyn, N. Y.; Sebring, bow, Newfield. Smith, coxswain, Ithaca. The freshmen ill be: Shepard, stroke; Gates, 7; Monroe, n, 5; Schoelikopf, 4; Jones, 3; Ruhlan, 2; bow; Buchanan, coxswain.

D STARTS WEST TODAY.

. Zeigler Decides to Start Hermis in the Derby—Old England Has Friends.

York, June 8.—[Special.]—Clarence ckay's 3-year-old colt Heno, by Henry —Quiver, will be shipped to Chicago row to run in the American Derby ne 21.

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KEY ARTHUR BOOKER DEAD.

Who Was Injured at Gravesend on Memorial Day Expires of His Injuries.

York, June 8.—Jockey Arthur Booker, was thrown on Memorial day at the send racetrack, died today. He was rs old. At the time of the accident r was astride of the 2-year-old colt night, when the youngster stumbled he boy was thrown with great force ground. While prostrate another colt er him and his skull was fractured. ver regained consciousness. Thomas r, a brother, living at Martinsville, ook charge of the body, and the burial e at Martinsville.

Rauch and Monroe Matched.

phis, Tenn., June 8.—[Special.]—Jo and George Monroe have been matched rounds before the Phenix Athletic cl city on June 16

SMOKE ORDINANCE READY FOR VOTE.

New Measure for Suppression of Nuisance Goes to Council Tonight.

THREE SPECIAL ORDERS.

City May Force Elevation of Panhandle and Terminal Transfer Tracks.

Three special orders are scheduled for tonight's meeting of the City Council, of which the new smoke ordinance is probably the most important. This measure, which is the result of months' investigation and study by a special committee of the Council, assisted by the Municipal Art league and other societies interested in the suppression of a nuisance, is expected to pass.

If favorable action be secured the measure will consolidate two departments of the city government. The Boiler Inspector's office and the Smoke Inspector's will be merged, and will unite in endeavors to prevent smoke.

To these two inspectors will be added a supervising mechanical engineer. It will be the duty of the new bureau not only to prosecute for violations of the ordinance but to take measures to prevent it. It will have the power to refuse building permits when the heating or power plant is not planned so as to make smoke prevention a possibility. Before the Building Commissioner can issue a permit the plans will be examined by the new bureau, and the issuing of the permit will depend on the sufficiency of its plans as regards smoke prevention.

It is not known that the ordinance has any enemies in the Council. The Illinois Manufacturers' association has been interested in the work of the committee while the ordinance was being framed, and is said to be satisfied with its provisions.

To Force Track Elevation.

Another of the special orders is the first mandatory track elevation ordinance which the Council has been asked to pass. It is recommended by the Track Elevation committee and relates to tracks of the Pan-Handle and Chicago Terminal Transfer railroads. Both have refused to agree to ordinances which have been proposed by the committee, and, as elevation on the Grand Trunk, which has accepted its ordinance, is dependent on the other two, it is intended to try a mandatory ordinance instead of the contract ordinances which have been passed heretofore.

The Grand Trunk crosses the Pan-Handle and Terminal Transfer and cannot undertake its work until a general agreement is reached.

Order for Street Vacation.

The third special order is an ordinance for the vacation of Stein street in favor of the Gates iron works. The compensation is fixed at $1,750, which is declared ample by the city real estate authorities. It would have been passed at the last session except for the efforts of Aldermen Cullerton and Novak to retard it.

These two Aldermen declared that they had not had time to familiarize themselves with its provisions, and professed not to be satisfied with the statements of members of the Committee on Streets and Alleys West and other Aldermen who had investigated the matter, nor with the valuation put on the land by the real estate agents. To save trouble and useless debate Alderman Fowler consented to have the ordinance delayed, and made a special order for tonight's session of the Council.

May Apply for Extension.

It is possible, too, that the Chicago City railway may go before the Council this evening and make application for an extension of its franchise as stated yesterday in THE TRIBUNE. It is more likely, however, that the traction company will delay action until the next meeting of the Council.

On account of the Democratic convention, it is probable that the Council will adjourn over the following Monday.

SOLVA BRINTNALL IS DEAD.

Founder and for Seventeen Years President of the Drovers' National Bank—Funeral Tomorrow.

Solva Brintnall, founder and for seventeen years President of the Drovers' National Bank, and forty years a resident of Chicago, died yesterday at his residence, 3438 Wabash avenue. He was 85 years old.

Mr. Brintnall organized the Drovers' National Bank at the Union Stock-Yards in 1886. He was elected its President, and continued in that capacity until his retirement in 1900, when he was succeeded by his son, William H. Brintnall.

The deceased was born in Schoharie County, N. Y., in 1817. When a boy he removed, with his parents to northern New York, where he assisted them in clearing the land and in building in that section. At 19 years of age he began his business life as a railroad builder on the New York Central, helping to construct the first few miles west of Schenectady. He continued at this work until 1846, when he embarked in the hardware business in western New York. In 1863 he came to Chicago, and until 1883 was at the head of the wholesale hardware firms of Brintnall, Terry & Belden and Brintnall, Lamb & Co.

Mr. Brintnall was twice married. In 1846 he married a daughter of Thomas Hurd of Alexander, N. Y., who died in 1875. Three years afterwards he married the daughter of the late O. F. Woodford of this city, who died in 1896. He left two sons and a daughter. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the family residence.

CREDIT ASSOCIATION TO MEET.

National Body Will Hold Its Annual Convention in Louisville This Week —Many Delegates to Attend.

Louisville, Ky., June 8.—The seventh annual convention of the National Association of Credit Men will be held in this city on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, at Liederkrantz Hall. The association has a membership of 4,000, representing capital aggregating $1,500,000,000. Six hundred delegates will be present.

The meeting will be called to order on Tuesday morning by President E. A. Young of St. Paul. Afternoons and evenings will be given to entertainment, including a reception at the Galt House on Tuesday night and a banquet at Liederkrantz Hall on Wednesday night.

The election of officers and selection of the next place of meeting, as well as the selection of a central office, will take place on Thursday. The present officers of the association are: President, E. A. Young, St. Paul, Minn.; First Vice President, J. Harry Tregoe, Baltimore; Treasurer, George G. Ford, Rochester, N. Y.; Secretary, W. A. Prendergast, New York.

DEDICATE A CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Services at the New St. Josephat Building Are Conducted by Bishop Peter J. Muldoon.

The new St. Josephat Catholic Church, Hoyne and Southport avenues, was dedicated yesterday morning by Bishop Peter J. Muldoon. The building is said to be the first Catholic Church which has been built in this country according to modern American methods. Every one of the 1,500 seats were taken long before the services commenced. In the afternoon a large class of boys and girls was confirmed.

E. W. GROVE.

This name must appear on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets, the remedy that cures a cold in one day. 25 cents.

LIVED TO BE 111 YEARS AND 4 MONTHS OLD.



DANIEL SMITH.

The oldest man in Michigan passed away on Saturday, when Daniel Smith of Orville, Saginaw County, died. He was born in Portland Harbor, Me., Jan. 21, 1791. During his early years he sailed on the ocean, visiting nearly every land under the sun. He Personally knew Nelson and Collingwood. His father and a brother were killed on board the British frigate Shannon in its memorable contest with the United States frigate Chesapeake off Boston harbor during the war of 1812 and 1814. Mr. Smith went to Detroit in the fall of 1819, and, for a time, engaged in the work of surveying the territory of Michigan. He received twenty-seven acres of land for the assistance he gave in this work on what is now Woodward avenue in Detroit, which he afterwards disposed of for a nominal sum. After a term of service in the Mexican war he returned to Detroit and sailed on the lakes many years. Since 1883 he has made his home at Orville. Mr. Smith never touched liquor and did not smoke, but chewed tobacco day and night. At 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning he got up to get a chew and fell back on the bed dead.

QUEER ROMANCE OF A P. M.

NEBRASKAN WHO WON BRIDE WITH BEET JUICE FINED.

Federal Authorities Deal with Aged Employe Who Raised Standing of His Office and His Salary by Making Purchases with Stamps — Reveals Story of Deathbed Marriage and Girl Convinced by Fake Hemorrhage.

Omaha, Neb., June 8.—[Special.]—S. R. Razee, a patriarchal appearing old man with snow-white hair and beard, is in trouble with the federal authorities. Until recently he was postmaster at Curtis, Frontier County, and under his management the office made a phenomenal spurt in stamp sales, was advanced from the fourth to the third class, and the postmaster's salary was increased accordingly. But now he is in disgrace.

The story thus far is almost fundamental in simplicity, but there are other ramifications that somewhat complicate it. The story entire makes use of the following properties and exhibits:

A gooseberry bush to mark a cache.
A lovelorn old man and a merry maid.
A rubber bag full of beet juice and an aprocryphal hemorrhage.
A deathbed marriage that was a failure.
An insolvent postoffice.
A federal indictment.
A stepfather who was a rival.
A resuscitated corpse.
If there are other exhibits the District Attorney declines to give them out.

Razee Booms Postoffice.

The canceling stamp was turned over to Razee in 1895, at which time the postoffice at Curtis was of the fourth class. Indeed, the sales of stamps scarcely warranted the maintenance of an office there at all. There had been a partial drought for two or three years; times were hard, and about half the population of the town had left for more favored parts.

One day Razee received a letter from the postal authorities at Washington, calling his attention to the fact that there had been a falling off in the receipts of his office. It was then he decided to boom the sale of stamps. It would serve a double purpose—increase his salary and please the postal authorities.

He ordered $200 worth of postage stamps, and sent the money with which to pay for them. When they arrived he made a trip to Omaha to purchase goods with which to replenish his stock of general merchandise, which shared the same room as his postoffice. He paid for the goods with the postage stamps.

A few weeks later he repeated the operation, and, after the lapse of another fortnight, again repeated it. The result was that in six months his office was advanced to the third class, and his pay was increased from $30 a month to $65 a month.

Even then he was not discouraged, but made a payment on a farm, all in two-cent postage stamps.

About this time the postal authorities at Washington began to prick up their ears. Somehow the stamp sales were out of proportion with the stamp cancellations. There was a disparity somewhere. Things did not look right. Postoffice Inspector J. D. Sinclair of Omaha was sent to Curtis to investigate.

Cupid Enters the Plot.

The remainder of the story was told in the nature of a confession by Razee to District Attorney Summers yesterday. A more detailed account, however, is given by Inspector Sinclair, whose version is as follows:

"After Razee had been postmaster about a year he fell in love with a young woman aged 18, named Tillie Hartwell. She did not reciprocate his affection, however, and try as he would he failed to elicit an affirmative answer to his proposals of marriage. He then hit upon a scheme that was as ingenious as his plan for raising the grade of his postoffice. He represented to Tillie that he was rich, that he was in the last stages of consumption, that he was a bachelor without kith or kin to whom to leave his estate, that he loved her and wanted to make her his heir.

"In response to a message from him she went to his house one day and found him in bed, apparently ill and in a bad way.

"'I have only a few more days to live,' he assured her. 'What do you think of my proposal?'

Arranges a Deathbed Wedding.

"Tillie contemplated his broad acres visible from the window, his hectic flush, his sunken eyes (for Razee knows how to use grease paints, having been an actor in his younger days, and the shadows were deep) and his graveyard cough, and her heart softened toward him. When he told her he owned a half interest in the farm across the road she felt that she almost loved him. She said 'All right,' but when he insisted on the wedding being that night she demurred. His pulse still seemed strong. Hasty marriages were in bad taste; she would wait a week.

Has a Beet Juice Hemorrhage.

"That night the old man thought out a plan to have the nuptials celebrated within twenty-four hours. He got a little rubber bag of soft, thin material and filled it with beet juice.

"The next day he sent another message to Tillie, this time saying he was dying, and to come at once and bring a minister. She obeyed. When he heard footsteps approaching he put the bag of beet juice in his mouth, bit one corner of it, and began to cough convulsively.

"When the preacher and Tillie saw the beet juice they became alarmed, having heard that hemorrhages frequently precede death in such maladies, so sent for a neighbor to hold Razee in a sitting posture during the ceremony. Meanwhile the beet juice was holding out admirably.

"The next day Razee was behind the counter of his store, showing his bride how to distribute the mail. But they didn't live together long enough for Tillie to more than learn the location of the A box, for she left him in four days, and a year later they were divorced."

Blames Wife for Stamp Deal.

It would not be necessary to introduce this matrimonial episode of Razee's were it not for the fact that he, by his own confession, has connected it with his speculation in stamps. The day she left, he said, he found $400 worth of proprietary stamps, which had been previously stolen from him, between the mattress and springs of the bed.

Asked why it was necessary for him to buy so many stamps, he answered: "I was robbed of stamps twice in a few months, and I had to buy fresh stamps in order to accommodate my customers. The first time I was robbed of $200 worth of stamps by a member of an Uncle Tom's cabin company that played an engagement in Curtis. It was the fellow who plays the part of Legree. I put the Marshal on his track, and when he saw I knew of his guilt he came to my garden one night and buried the $200 worth of stamps at the roots of a gooseberry bush."

Razee said he secured a divorce from his wife because he discovered that she loved her stepfather better than she did him.

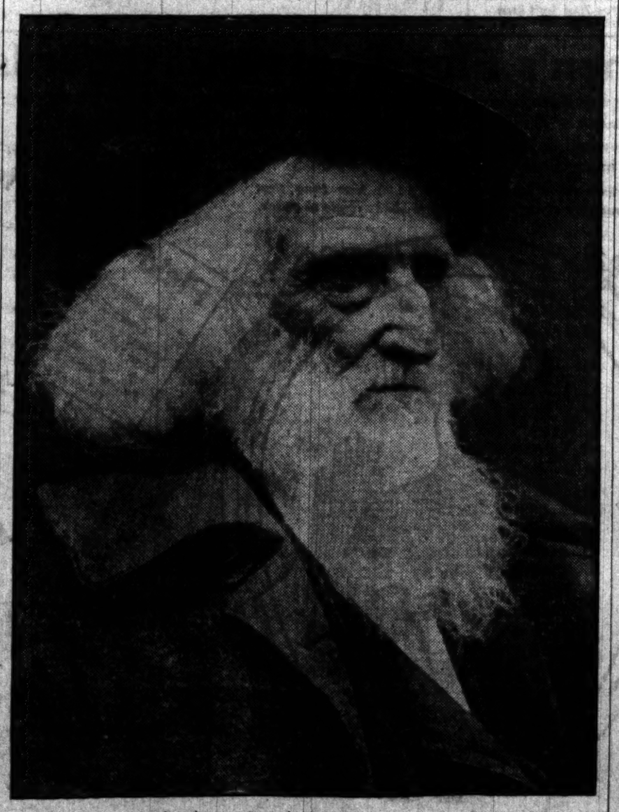
Confesses and Is Fined.

As there is a law prohibiting the use of stamps as money by postmasters, Razee was indicted by the last federal grand jury. On Friday he confessed his guilt, and, on account of his advanced age, the lowest possible fine—$50—was imposed.

Sash and Door Mill to Reopen.

Decatur, Ill., June 8.—[Special.]—The Decatur furniture factory, which has been closed since 1896, will reopen at once for the manufacture of doors and window frames. It will be a part of the American Sash and Door company. The plant will employ 200 to 300 men.

POSTMASTER WHO WON BRIDE BY RUSE.



S. R. Razee, an aged government employé of Curtis, Neb., was fined at Omaha for buying supplies and land with stamps, thereby raising the class of his office and his salary. The hearing brought out the fact that he persuaded a young girl to marry him by feigning to be dying of consumption and having a beet juice hemorrhage.

COURTS OUTLIVE THEIR OLD HOME.

Other Judges Join in the Plea for New Quarters for the Judiciary.

SEEK REMEDY FOR NOISE.

In Addition to Better Sanitation the Jurists Say More Quiet Is Needed.

Members of the Cook County judiciary who preside over the courts in the old County Building agree with Judge Neely that new quarters are an imperative need.

The old Courthouse, they say, never was an ideal structure for the purpose for which it was designed, and during the last few years has grown steadily worse until it now has reached "the limit." When the six additional Judges are elected in the fall, the county will be forced to rent quarters for them in office buildings in the neighborhood. This will result in considerable confusion over the separation of the courts and a large additional expense to the taxpayers.

It is urged that as the old building has outlived its usefulness it ought to make way for a larger and modern structure, just as the antiquated buildings in the down-town district are being replaced by steel-framed buildings of the latest type.

Something also must be done to do away with the noise from the streets which now makes it imperative that windows be kept closed, so that the juries can hear what is being said by witnesses. A remedy is suggested in the substitution of some better pavement for Clark, Randolph, and Washington streets to take the place of the old granite blocks.

Holdom "Concurs in Opinion."

"I must concur fully in the opinion handed down by Judge Neely," said Judge Jesse Holdom. "I can best describe the old Courthouse as a sanitary horror, and I wonder that the Judges and court attendants do not die from the foul conditions which surround them in their work. I have been in the building four years, and although I am comparatively young and robust, I can feel its effects. If a new building is not put up there in a few years the plumbing at least ought to be taken out from garret to cellar, and sanitary piping put in its place.

"A short time ago I had occasion to sit in Judge Hutchinson's room, and the sewer gas came up the waste pipe to the wash basins so strong that I finally had the pipe disconnected. That is only a sample. There is sewer gas everywhere, and no way to get rid of it except to keep the windows open. If this is done the noise of the street interferes with business. The rooms are small, and recently when I had the quasi-criminal calendar I could not find room for the people who had to attend, and took it over to the Criminal Court Building.

"The building is full to overflowing as it is, and with the six new Judges that are to be elected in the fall, the county must go outside for room. As for a new building, I have found that in a city like Chicago a way is found to accomplish whatever is necessary to be done. The people will find a way to remedy this trouble, and I hope to see it done soon."

Stein Tells of Faults.

"I must say that I agree heartily with the statements made by Judge Neely," said Judge Philip Stein. "The old Courthouse has outlived its usefulness. The building, as it formerly stood, had stairways at the ends. The north stairway has been removed and the hallway taken up for another courtroom on each floor. This detracts from the ventilation and the same is true of the Clark street entrance. Once that was of good size, but it has been walled up until only a narrow doorway remains.

"The treatment accorded members of juries is almost barbarous. The men who come into court to serve the county as jurors are entitled to better treatment than they get. They are herded into stuffy jury-rooms, where there is no ventilation and little light, and it should not be a matter of wonder if they hurry their deliberations so as to get out into fresh air.

"The old building ought to have been removed years ago. As to the proposition of boulevarding the streets around to keep out the noise, that of course would help some. The paving of the street with the new style wooden blocks, such as is laid before the Auditorium, would do a great deal to deaden the noise. When the windows are left open in hot weather—and it is absolutely necessary to have them open part of the time—the roar of the street comes up in such volumes that it is impossible to hear witnesses a short distance away. Lawyers who have a great deal of court work to do get accustomed to speaking loudly, but the witnesses have not had the training, and we are compelled to keep urging them to speak up.

Jurors Miss the Testimony.

"The jurors strain every power to hear them at all, and doubtless miss a great deal of testimony they ought to get. This makes the work of the courts go along much slower, for it is often necessary to go back and read over testimony for the benefit of the jury.

"Would it be any wonder if the jurors grew anxious to escape and hurried up a verdict once the trial was over? They are but human, and jury work is unpleasant at the best. The actual results are only conjecture, but any one who knows human nature can easily guess what is done.

"As for the ways and means for a new building, I am not ready to discuss finances of the county. That rests with others, but I am sure that the need of a new county building is apparent to every one, and the taxpayers will insist on its erection when they become convinced that their business suffers from the lack of good accommodation for their courts and public offices."

New Judges the Problem.

Judge Henry M. Shepard said he was not able to discuss the actual conditions of the County Building, for the reason that his courtroom is in the Ashland Block and he has little business in the old structure.

"The additional Judges that are to be elected this fall form the greatest problem in connection with the Courthouse," he said. "They must find quarters in other buildings, whereas they ought to be under the same roof. I am opposed to tearing down the old Courthouse, and I think the conditions might be met by adding two or three stories on the present building instead of using up money for an entirely new building. The wailing up of the stairways of course does away with much of the inside ventilation, and perhaps there are many things that need overhauling, such as the plumbing. But the City Hall appears to furnish good quarters for the city employés, and I do not see why the County Building should not serve its purpose with some alterations.

"As for the noise, any Chicago street is noisy, and the character of the building would not alter it at all. It would not be feasible to change the character of the street."

CATHOLICS PROTEST AGAINST PHILIPPINE SCHOOL SYSTEM.

Advisory Board of American Federation of Societies Claims Favoritism Is Being Shown Protestants.

Cleveland, O., June 8.—The Advisory board of the Federation of American Catholic Societies met in this city today and adopted a resolution which will be sent to the President, containing a protest against the conduct of the Philippine school system, the claim being made that it is a proselytizing system which seeks to wean Catholic children from their faith.

The charge is made that Catholicism is being deliberately discriminated against in favor of Protestantism, and that, considering the fact that the Filipinos are a Catholic people, but scant recognition has been given representatives of that church in the appointment of teachers and other methods used in teaching the Filipinos.

Chicago, Aug. 5, was the place and date named for the next meeting of the federation. Those present were T. B. Minehan, Henry J. Fries, Anthony Matre, George W. Gibbons, M. P. Mooney, and the Rt. Rev. Bishop McFaul of Trenton, N. J., and Messmer of Green Bay, Wis.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

WANTED—Several Experienced Shoe Salesmen for Women's and Children's Shoes. Apply before 10 a. m. at Superintendent's office. Marshall Field & Co., Retail.

Semi-Annual Sale of Oriental Rugs

We begin today the second week of this important sale. The extent and variety of our great stock of Turkish, Persian and India Rugs—every piece of which is offered at a very decided reduction from our regular prices—make this an event of very unusual interest to purchasers of Oriental rugs.



Sketched from a photograph, showing a boy weaver at work on one of our Rug looms in Kashmir, India.

American Rugs.

A large assortment of Wiltons, Axminsters, Smyrnas and Body Brussels in all the best styles and qualities, in all regular sizes, both large and small, is shown in the Middle Room, Fifth Floor.

Rugs for Summer.

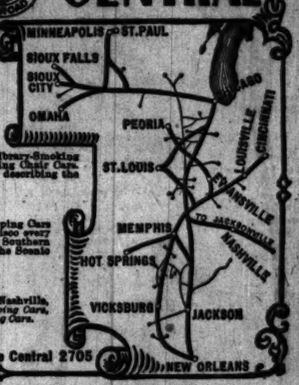
A most desirable selection, intended expressly for city or country homes during the warm season. Handsome India Durries, India Moodj Mats and Japanese Cotton Rugs, a large assortment in new designs and colorings, all of our own importation.

***Hodges Fiber Rugs** in all sizes—made in very artistic designs and colors. Very cool and clean. Excellent for chamber floors.*

Cold Dry-Air Storage for Furs and Garments

Our immense Cold Storage Vault is fire-proof, dust-proof and moth-proof, kept at 12° F. (*20 degrees below freezing*). *Fresh, cold dry air* (so perfectly dry that in it no moisture can be discovered—in it no metal shows signs of rust) constantly circulates through the great room, supplying to the skins their native temperature, most beneficial to the fur and to the leather. Moderate charges for storage.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL



OMAHA
Council Bluffs
Sioux City

Superb trains, double daily service, Buffet-Library-Smoking Cars and Dining, Sleeping, Parlor and Reclining Chair Cars. Send for free copy of "Pictures and Notes" describing the line to Omaha.

California—2 Routes

Personally conducted through Excursion Sleeping Cars leave Chicago for Los Angeles and San Francisco every Wednesday morning via New Orleans and the Southern Route, and every Friday evening via Omaha and the Scenic Route.

To the South

Evansville, Memphis, New Orleans, Vicksburg, Nashville, Chattanooga, Atlanta and Jacksonville. *Sleeping Cars, Parlor Cars, Buffet-Library-Smoking Cars, Dining Cars.*

City Ticket Office, 99 Adams St. Phone Central 2705

ONLY ONE BRIDGE RESISTS FLOOD IN CALUMET RIVER.

South Chicago Residents Dependent on the Structure at Ninety-second Street —Force of Water Subsiding.

Residents of South Chicago are dependent on one bridge, that at Ninety-second street, to cross the flooded Calumet River. The swift current which has poured out of that stream for the last three days has threatened to undermine the sole remaining crossing-place, but last evening the water was reported as decreasing in velocity.

Though the current of the river is strong the great expanse of lowland about its mouth makes it impossible for the stream to raise much above normal. The piers for the new bascule bridge at Ninety-fifth street are too far advanced to have been injured.

The bridges at One Hundred and Twentieth and One Hundred and Twenty-sixth streets are both out of operation. The railroad bridge, for which fears were entertained when the water reached its height, is considered safe.

MARRIAGE IS KEPT A SECRET.

Highland Park Residents Surprised by Announcement of Wedding Over Eight Months Old.

Residents of Highland Park, who have been looking forward with considerable interest to the marriage of Miss Lillian Frior and Frank Warren, were surprised by cards just received announcing that the couple were wed on Sept. 21 last. Mr. and Mrs. Warren have guarded their secret so well that even their relatives and closest friends were kept in ignorance of the event.



The proof of any collar is in the wearing — try these brands and be convinced.

CLUETT or MONARCH SHIRTS go with these collars — they're all made in the same factory. To be had where men's goods are sold.

THE
Colorado
SPECIAL

Leaves Chicago . . . 6:30 p. m.
Arrives Omaha . . . 7:00 a. m.
Arrives Denver . . . 8:00 p. m.

ONLY ONE NIGHT ON THE WAY.
Very low round trip rates every day.
This luxurious train provides the best of everything.
The booklet, "Colorado Illustrated," free at
Ticket Offices, **212 and 193 Clark Street.**
TELEPHONE CENTRAL 721.
Chicago, Union Pacific & North-Western Line

PANAMAS STRAWS — A. BISHOP & CO., 156 State-st. Send for Catalogue.

MILLINERY—MAISON NOUVELLE, 308-310 Wabash-av., Chicago. Outing and Golf Hats, $4.00 up. Chicago Agency for the genuine "Connelly" Turbans. Exclusive styles in Phipps and Atchison's Outing Hats. Catalogues ready.

ALWAYS A GOOD STYLE TO The BARNES HAT, Wabash & Monroe.

$2.00 $3.00 $4.00 **HATS** CORRECT STYLES. FINEST QUALITIES. J. S. BARNES & CO., 90 MADISON-ST. TRIBUNE BUILDING

HAIR DRESSING, Manicuring, Chiropody, Facial Massage, Electrolysis, Ladies' Turkish Baths, Wigs, Scalp Treatment. E. BURNHAM, 70 & 72 State-st

MARSHALL FIELD and Co.



EXCLUSIVE DERBY DAY MODES.

This year's Derby Day fashion show and formal entree of the summer styles will be more than ever before an occasion when fashion's devotees will vie with each other in the magnificence of their charming toilettes.

With the importance of this event and its requirements in dress deeply fixed in the minds of the managers of the different sections, the fashion centers of the world have been visited, and the exacting requirements of our enormous orders brought into play all the versatile ingenuity of the highest class designers, in the elaborate conception and artistic execution of original ideas.

SPECIAL—One most important point and one now made even more emphatic than ever before is this: "OUR PRICES ARE AND MUST BE UNDER ANY AND ALL CIRCUMSTANCES THE LOWEST."

Our enormous addition of space will permit a great increase in our sales, and with **every** *sale and to* **every** *added patron we shall demonstrate our very evident purpose and fixed determination to sell* **always at the lowest prices,** *and we shall appreciate suggestions from patrons which will lead us to discover any deviation from this fixed policy.*



Fancy Derby Bodices.

A collection of the very prettiest, daintiest, rarest and most refined styles in Women's Bodices are shown in our waist section.

The extreme simplicity of the garments, as a whole, give them a distinguishing mark of exclusiveness.

Mousseline de Soie Bodices, trimmed with ecru Pointe de Venise lace and appliqued with Persian chiffon, $60.00.

Irish Pointe Lace Bodices, beautifully trimmed with strips of hand-embroidered white satin, finished in front with accordion plaited chiffon, $50.00.

All-over Tucked Mousseline de Soie Bodices, made with round yoke, yoke and cuffs of Pointe de Venise, sleeve has open hand work trimming and large puff, $37.50.

Tucked Chiffon Bodices, trimmed with Irish crochet and open hand work, shirred sleeves and finished at the hand with large puff, $40.00. *Fourth Floor Middle Room.*

Exclusive Derby Sunshades.

Individual foreign and American novelties of unsurpassed merit. *Annex First Floor.*

The "Derby Goodwood" Parasol, royal green velvet, lined with white taffeta, Honiton lace insertion, carved ivory handle. Price, $100.00.

The "Derby Goodwood" Parasol, ivory white taffeta silk, hand-made lace edge; lined in green taffeta; with superb 14 inch carved ivory handle. Price, $145.00.

Imported Lace and Net Parasols, specially designed for the Derby; handles beautifully mounted in gold and pearl. Ranging in price from $50.00 to $175.00.

Our "Special Derby" Parasol, all white, white & black, & all black, $10.

Fancy Parasols, a superb line, ranging from $5.00 to $10.00.

Parasolettes, with real lace cover over white; carved ivory handle and stick, $125.00.

Other handsome Parasolettes, ranging in price from $7.50 to $18.00.

Fascinating New Costumes.

Individual Frocks, nearly all hand-made and trimmed with the finest laces in combination with open-hand work—modes wonderful in their portrayal of the artistic.

Wool Grenadine Frocks, trimmed with fine handwork and Irish Point Lace, small tucks and hand-made spider webs, $175.

Frocks of Point d'Alencon, made with plain mousseline petticoat, with appliqued roses on petticoat and waist, $185.00.

Brussels Net Frocks, with deep flounce of Irish crochet below knee—the body is particularly striking in its extreme simplicity, $285.00. *Fourth Floor South Room.*

Exclusive and Only One of a Kind.

Women's Dust Coats.

Coats of changeable taffeta, Shantung, plain shepard check, linen crash and tussah, elaborately trimmed with Pointe de Venise and Raffia and lined with various plain colored silks. *Fourth Floor South Room.*

Linen Crash Dust Coat, beautifully trimmed with Pointe de Medici lace, lined with lemon colored shot silk, novelty buttons, new flaring bell sleeves, $100.00.

Shepard Check Silk Dust Coat, full back, lined with red taffeta, double cape collar; collars, revers and cuffs faced with red, cut steel buttons, bell sleeves, $70.00.

Shantung Dust Coat, novelty check lining, elaborately trimmed with heavy Arabian lace and narrow black velvet ribbon, new style sleeves, cape collar extending over shoulder and edged with same lace, $100.00.

New Changeable Silk Dust Coat, collar, entire front and cuffs of Point de Venice lace, $65.00.

Exquisite Millinery Modes.

Here are handsome Hats designed to emphasize and enhance the beauty of the Derby Day gowns, and destined to occupy the place of honor crowning the glory of the magnificent Derby Day toilettes.

In the creation of these most elaborate modes the superior taste of our designers is easily recognized.

Our preparations for this premier fashion event have been made on a most generous scale, and our showing of Derby Day Millinery abounds with artistic examples of the prevailing modes. Prices, $15.00, $25.00, $35.00 to $50.00.

Handsome White Petticoats.

A brilliant gathering of the most effectively designed styles in the finest sheer materials and fluffy ruffles of lace, will meet every possible demand that may be made on this immense stock for the completion of Derby Costumes.

White Petticoats with fine Swiss embroidery in pink, blue and red, the latest novelty, $10.00.

Exquisite French Petticoats, graduated flounce with festoons of hand embroidery, $35.00.

An elaborately wrought style trimmed with rich medallions of lace applique, $32.75.

Charming Novelties in Veils.

The newest and most exclusive styles in Chiffon Veils, which we have brought out especially for this fashion event, are of striking combinations of blue with green borders, green with white borders, and white with green dots. Prices each, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50. *First Floor South Room.*

Elaborate Silk Petticoats.

The daintiest Parisian and American conceptions in handsome brocades, taffetas and the soft clinging foulards in all of the new shades and the favored black and white combinations.

Strikingly artistic ideas have been originated in the magnificent trimmings of laces and ribbons, fluffy chiffons and rich applique—a selection filled with appropriate suggestions for smart Derby Costumes. Range of prices, $18.75, $25.00, $35.00, to $75.00. *Third Floor South Room.*



High-Grade Kid Gloves.

The remarkably great degree of excellence exemplified in the productions of our Grenoble and Alexandre factories justifies us in claiming for them a perfection that is attained in the output of no other factory in the world.

Alexandre Gloves took "Premier Reward" at the recent Paris Exposition.

Women's Kid Gloves in glace, an excellent range of colors, $1.00, $1.15, $1.35, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00.

Suede Kid Gloves in black, white and colors, $1.15, $1.65, $2.00, $2.25. *First Floor South Room.*

Long lengths in Glace and Suede Kid Gloves, $2.40, $2.90, $3.40, $3.90.

Latest Novelties in Boas.

The great numbers of early purchases indicate that Boas will be more than ever a prominent feature of the Derby costume. Our excellent selection embodies by far the handsomest and most comprehensive gathering of exclusive novelties we have ever shown.

Boas of Point d'Esprit in black, black and white, white and black, ranging in price from $12.00 to $16.50.

Feather Boas in black and white, white and black, and gray, 1½ to 2¼ yards long, $13.50 to $45.

Boas of the very popular black and white, $8.50 to $15. *First Floor South Room.*

The choicest products of artist shoemakers.

Women's Fine Boots and Oxfords.

Lightness, grace, beauty, and strength are combined in these select lines of high-grade Footwear for the Derby. Women accustomed to made-to-order shoes will find in these the same bench-made shoes they have been wearing, in which they will find that in almost every instance they can be as perfectly fitted as in their specially made shoes. *First Floor North Room.*

At our prices these shoes average $4.00 less than first class shoemakers charge for the same shoes made to order.

Driving Gloves for Men and Women.

The fact of this section's superiority will be readily recognized in the magnificently complete selection of exclusive styles, both for automobiling and for driving.

"Grip" Driving Gloves, Fownes' English make, $2.50.

Automobile Gauntlets, $4.00.

White Kid Gloves, with detachable cuffs of red, cardinal, blue, or pearl, $2.00. *First Floor South Room.*

Field Glasses for the Derby.

Annex Second Floor.

An excellent assortment of the best known makers.

Goerz Trieder Binoculars, very convenient and compact, possessing great power and giving excellent stereoscopic effect, prices from $38.00 to $62.00.

A splendid LeMaire Glass, superior for definition and large field of view, $12.00.

Others upward to $30.00.

Diamond Jewelry. Exclusive creations in beautiful and artistic designs for the Derby.







EDITORIAL

DEATHS.

Marriage or death notices will be ca[...] densed form, without extra charge, fo[r] the Paris edition of the New Y[ork] if advertisers so request, by writing [...] when handing them in, "Cable [...] York Herald European edition."

Amos, Elizabeth C. | Holden, Dr. [...]
Berner, Edward J. | Hawkins, E[...]
Barbour, Edward. | Hayes, Eliz[...]
Brintnall, Solva. | McDonald, [...] liard.
Bleatman, Mrs. John. | Marous, Mr[...]
Board, Elmo Wilcutt. | Montgomery[...]
Cahill, John. | Phillips, Ja[...]
Carlson, Mary Christina. | Pimenschau[...]
Cottrell, Amasa. | Ryan, Harr[...]
Coyle, David. | Smith, Min[...]
Delano, Eben A. | Splett, John[...]
Dannhauser, Rose.

AMOS—Elizabeth C., suddenly Sat[...] June 7. Deceased was the young[...] of the late Frances Denmead of Bal[...] Remains will be taken to Baltimore M[...] noon for interment in family lodge in [...] Cemetery. Baltimore papers please c[...]

BRINTNALL—Solva, at his residenc[...] [...]-av., in the 85th year of his a[...] Tuesday, June 10 at 2 p. m.

BARBOUR—Edward, entered into [...] 1902. Funeral at Highland Park, Il[...] residence of Mr. H. H. Forsyth at 2 p. [...] Interment private. New York, Bosto[...] and (Me.) papers please copy.

BERNER—Saturday, June 7, at Lyo[...] [Ed]ward J. Berner, beloved son of John a[...] Berner, and brother of Elizabeth Bern[...] Tuesday, June 10, at 9:30, from resi[...] Mary's Church, thence by carriage [...] Home.

COYLE—David, beloved husband of [...] née Mullin. Funeral Monday at 9:30 [...] dence, 355 Indiana-st., to Holy Nam[...] where high mass will be celebrated [...] Mount Olivet. Member of Court Conw[...] No. 103.

BLEATMAN—Mrs. John Bleatman, [...] neral today at 12 o'clock from 33 C[...] St. Peter's Church, thence to Concor[...]

BOARD—Elmo Wilcutt, June 6 ag[...] Funeral June 8 from 4060 Ellis-av.

CAHILL—John, June 8, husband of [...] Funeral today at 10 a. m. from St. Ma[...] Evanston, by carriage to Calvary.

CARLSON—Mary Christina, June [...] years. Burial June 8 from 5459 Kim[...]

COTTRELL—Amasa, May 28, at [...] aged 76 years. Burial at Rosehill, Ch[...]

DELANO—In Denver, Col., on Ju[...] Eben A. Delano of Chicago, aged 56 [...] neral services from Boyston Bros.' [...] Cottage Grove-av., June 9, at 3 p. [...] private. New Bedford papers please [...]

DANNHAUSER—June 8, at 5053 St[...] Dannhauser (née Levy), beloved w[...] Dannhauser, aged 55 years. Funeral [...] 10 a. m., by carriages to Waldheim. [...] flowers.

HOLDEN—At Detroit, Mich., Sund[...] Dr. Newton P. Holden, aged 82 years[...] Tuesday at Mount Greenwood Cemete[...] Funeral train Dearborn Station.

HAWKINS—Edward, June 6. Fu[...] at 1410 Carroll-av. Interment at Arli[...]

HAYES—Elizabeth, wife of John [...] Avers-av. Funeral notice later.

McDONALD—Michael Williard, a[...] son of Frank and Lillie McDonald. [...] from 6745 State-st., by carriage to [...]

MAROUS—Mrs. Anna, aged 74 yea[...] today at 9 a. m. from 90 Gilpin-pl. [...] Catholic Church, thence by carriage [...] Cemetery.

MONTGOMERY—Daniel. Funeral [...] 3606 Halsted-st. to Nativity Church[...] train to Mount Olivet.

PHILLIPS—James, June 6. Funeral [...] 502 W. Erie-st. to St. Columbkill's Ch[...] by carriage to Calvary.

PIMENSCHAUM—George, June 7, a[...] Funeral today at 12:30 p. m. from 37[...] av. by carriage to Waldheim.

RYAN—Harry T., June 8, son of [...] Margaret Ryan of Lyons, Ill., a[...] Funeral Wednesday, June 11, at 9:30 [...] Mary's Church, Riverside, Ill., thence [...] to Mount Carmel.

SMITH—June 7, 1902, Minnie (née[...]) loved wife of Henry Smith, aged 45 yea[...] from late residence, 568 Warren-av. [...] June 10, at 2 p. m., by carriages to W[...]

SPLETT—John, June 7, aged 53 ye[...] of Hulda Splett. Funeral today at 1:[...] 55 Fremont-st. to Rosehill.

OFFICIAL DEATH RECO[RD].

THE FOLLOWING BURIAL PERMI[TS] issued by the Health department [...]
Barge, Mary, 83; 1352 Fulton-st., Jun[...]
Hamblin, Mary Jane, 85; 3218 Vernon-[...]
Bricker, Phillip, 59; 3144 W. 47th-st., [...]
Bronson, John A., 10; 4410 State-st., [...]
Coyles, David, 31; 355 E. Indiana-st., [...]
Coarey, Jas. K., 5; 447 Carroll-av., Jun[...]
Comstock, Eleanor, 58; 623 41st-st., [...]
Downey, Miles, 22; 1345 N. Mozart-st., [...]
Dexter, Lottie, 34; 3259 N. 40th-av., [...]
Pollmann, Peter, 24; 5056 Ashland-av[...]
Fennerty, Minnie, 44; 1617 N. Rockwe[...]
Gaffey, James, 23; 1344 N. Fairfield-av[...]
Gough, Minnie E., 14; 109 Halsted-st., [...]
Hurley, Catherine, 71; 1021 53d-st., Ju[...]
Hastings, Margaret, 53; 194 N. Peoria-[...]
Halloran, Michael, 70; 536 W. 45th-st. [...]
Ison, Carrie Jane, 38; 64 Park-av., Ju[...]
Jacobson, Robert, 31; 564 W. Superior[...]
Johnson, Martin J., 31; 1273 N. Leavitt[...]
Koenig, Wm. F., 44; 348 S. Leavitt-st., [...]
Levitt, S., 35; 172 Newberry-av., June[...]
Larsen, Daniel, 65; 1238 Seminary-av., [...]
Locks, Mary, 39; 314 E. 40th-st., Jun[...]
Lamor, Julia, 39; 420 Johnson-st., Jun[...]
Michel, Annie, 56; 1229 W. 16th-st., [...]
Nyeens, Anna, 57; 772 W. 18th-st., J[...]
Montgomery, Daniel, 72; Home fo[...] June 6.
Mulahy, Hannah, 64; 39 Newberry-av[...]
Nyboe, Christian, 50; 1217 Tallman-a[...]
Pauruses, Gus, 22; 338 Halsted-st., J[...]
Paine, John B., 62; 102 N. Oakley-av[...]
Ryan, Timothy, 35; 453 W. 47th-st., [...]
Short, Mary, 36; 427 Rhine-st., June [...]
Sorenson, Edward O., 58; 1531 Buc[...] June 6.
Smith, Minnie, 42; 568 Warren-av., J[...]
Spett, John G., 54; 55 Fremont-st., J[...]
Woods, David, 57; 4915 Dearborn-st., [...]

OFFICIAL WEATHER FO[RECAST].

OFFICE OF CHIEF OF WEATHE[R ...] Washington, D. C., June 8.—Foreca[st ...] Illinois and Indiana—Fair Monday[...] central portion. Tuesday fair, war[mer ...] winds.
Minnesota—Fair, warmer Monday. [...] light to fresh south winds.
Iowa—Fair, warmer Monday. Tue[sday ...]
Lower Michigan—Fair Monday. [...] warmer, variable winds.
Upper Michigan—Fair, warmer Mon[day ...] ably Tuesday, fresh winds becoming [...]
Wisconsin—Fair Monday, warmer [...] tion. Tuesday fair, with warmer in[...] light to fresh south winds.
Kansas, North Dakota, and Ne[braska ...] warmer Monday. Tuesday fair.
South Dakota—Fair Monday, wa[rmer ...] portion. Tuesday fair.

Place of observation. Time taken: June 8, 8 p. m.	Thermometer.	Max. temp.	Direction of wind.
Abilene	72	90	N.
Alpena	56	60	N.W.
Albany	56	68	W.
Atlanta	78	88	N.
Amarillo	70	70	S.E.
Battleford	72	76	Calm
Bismarck	78	80	S.
Buffalo	54	58	N.
Boston	58	78	N.W.
Cairo	72	74	N.E.
Calgary	70	76	W.
Charlotte	72	90	N.E.
Cheyenne	74	78	S.E.
Chicago	58	62	S.E.
Cincinnati	66	70	N.
Cleveland	56	58	N.
Davenport	70	72	N.W.
Denver	80	82	N.
Des Moines	70	74	S.W.
Detroit	58	68	N.E.
Dodge	70	74	S.E.
Dubuque	70	72	W.
Duluth	70	72	W.
El Paso	88	92	E.
Edmonton	68	72	E.
Galveston	84	84	S.E.
Grand Haven	54	60	W.
Green Bay	64	70	S.E.
Havre	84	84	S.W.
Helena	86	86	W.
Huron	70	74	S.E.
Indianapolis	66	70	N.
Jacksonville	82	94	S.E.
Kansas City	72	72	N.E.
Lander	86	86	W.
Milwaukee	54	62	S.E.
Little Rock	70	88	N.
Los Angeles	76	82	W.
Marquette	50	50	....
Memphis	70	86	N.
Minnedosa	72	76	S.W.
Montgomery	88	94	W.
Montreal	52	56	N.W.
Nashville	70	80	N.
New Orleans	86	92	S.E.
New York City	60	76	N.W.
Norfolk	70	86	N.
North Platte	72	74	S.
Oklahoma	74	76	N.E.
Omaha	70	84	S.E.
Oswego	46	54	W.
Palestine	84	92	E.
Parkersburg	64	70	N.W.
Philadelphia	64	82	N.
Pittsburg	58	66	N.E.
Pueblo	78	78	E.
Qu'Appelle	72	76	N.W.
Rapid City	82	84	N.
San Antonio	92	94	E.
San Francisco	60	64	W.
St. Louis	72	74	N.
St. Paul	70	70	W.
Salt Lake City	90	92	N.W.
Ste. Marie	52	52	N.W.
Springfield, Ill.	70	72	N.E.
Springfield, Mo.	68	70	N.E.
Vicksburg	88	92	W.
Washington	68	82	N.
Wichita	70	72	E.
Williston	76	80	N.W.
Winnipeg	64	76	S.W.

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155 EAST 53D-ST., HYDE [PARK ...]
Y. M. C. A. BUILDING, EVAN[STON ...]

[...] WHITTIER BUFFUM [20 YEA[RS ...] late C. H. Jordan] and A. B. PER[...] takers, 1722 Wabash-av. Telephon[e ...] Active bearers furnished when de[...] Private ambulance to all parts of [...]

MONUMENTS.

CHAS. G. BLAKE & CO., 719 WOMA[N'S ...] Reliable makers of monuments an[d ...]

FLORISTS.

[...] BRUNS, 1409 WEST [...] [Ar]tistic floral designs at lowest p[rices ...]



DEATHS.

Marriage or death notices will be cabled, in condensed form, without extra charge, for publication in the Paris edition of the New York Herald, if advertisers so request, by writing on their notices, when handing them in, "Cable to the New York Herald European edition."

Amos, Elizabeth C.	Holden, Dr. Newton P.
Berner, Edward J.	Hawkins, Edward.
Barbour, Edward.	Hayes, Elizabeth.
Brintnall, Solva.	McDonald, Michael Williard.
Bleatman, Mrs. John.	Marous, Mrs. Anna.
Board, Elmo Wilcutt.	Montgomery, Daniel.
Cahill, John.	Phillips, James.
Carlson, Mary Christina.	Pimenschaum, George.
Cottrell, Amasa.	Ryan, Harry T.
Coyle, David.	Smith, Minnie.
Delano, Eben A.	Splett, John.
Dannhauser, Rose.	

AMOS—Elizabeth C., suddenly Saturday evening, June 7. Deceased was the youngest daughter of the late Frances Denmead of Baltimore City. Remains will be taken to Baltimore Monday afternoon for interment in family lodge in Green Mount Cemetery. Baltimore papers please copy.

BRINTNALL—Solva, at his residence, 3438 Wabash-av., in the 85th year of his age. Funeral Tuesday, June 10 at 2 p. m.

BARBOUR—Edward, entered into rest June 7, 1902. Funeral at Highland Park, Ill., from the residence of Mr. H. H. Forsyth at 2 p. m. Monday. Interment private. New York, Boston, and Portland (Me.) papers please copy.

BERNER—Saturday, June 7, at Lyons, Ill., Edward J. Berner, beloved son of John and Madeline Berner, and brother of Elizabeth Berner. Funeral Tuesday, June 10, at 9:30, from residence to St. Mary's Church, thence by carriages to Forest Home.

COYLE—David, beloved husband of Mary Coyle, née Mallin. Funeral Monday at 9:30 at late residence, 335 Indiana-st., to Holy Name Cathedral, where high mass will be celebrated, by cars to Mount Olivet. Member of Court Conway C. O. F., No. 108.

BLEATMAN—Mrs. John Bleatman, June 6. Funeral today at 12 o'clock from 33 Cleaver-st. to St. Peter's Church, thence to Concordia.

BOARD—Elmo Wilcutt, June 6 aged 20 years. Funeral June 8 from 4060 Ellis-av.

CAHILL—John, June 8, husband of Annie Cahill. Funeral today at 10 a. m. from St. Mary's Church, Evanston, by carriage to Calvary.

CARLSON—Mary Christina, June 5, aged 44 years. Burial June 8 from 5459 Kimbark-av.

COTTRELL—Amasa, May 28, at Lanark, Ill., aged 76 years. Burial at Rosehill, Chicago.

DELANO—In Denver, Col., on June 5, 1902, Eben A. Delano of Chicago, aged 56 years. Funeral services from Boyston Bros.' chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., June 9, at 3 p. m. Burial private. New Bedford papers please copy.

DANNHAUSER—June 8, at 5053 State-st., Rose Dannhauser (née Levy), beloved wife of Emil Dannhauser, aged 55 years. Funeral Tuesday, at 10 a. m., by carriages to Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

HOLDEN—At Detroit, Mich., Sunday, June 8, Dr. Newton P. Holden, aged 82 years. Burial on Tuesday at Mount Greenwood Cemetery, Chicago. Funeral train Dearborn Station.

HAWKINS—Edward, June 6. Funeral June 8 of 1410 Carroll-av. Interment at Arlington.

HAYES—Elizabeth, wife of John Hayes, 77 N. Ayers-av. Funeral notice later.

McDONALD—Michael Williard, aged 6 months, son of Frank and Lillie McDonald. Funeral June 8 from 6748 State-st., by carriage to Oakwoods.

MAROUS—Mrs. Anna, aged 74 years. Funeral today at 9 a. m. from 90 Gilpin-pl. to Bohemian Catholic Church, thence by carriage to Bohemian Cemetery.

MONTGOMERY—Daniel. Funeral June 8 from 866 Halsted-st. to Nativity Church, thence by train to Mount Olivet.

PHILLIPS—James, June 6. Funeral June 8 from 440 W. Erie-st. to St. Columbkill's Church, thence by carriage to Calvary.

PIMENSCHAUM—George, June 7, aged 54 years. Funeral today at 12:30 p. m. from 3757 S. Center-av. by carriage to Waldheim.

RYAN—Harry T., June 8, son of Timothy and Margaret Ryan of Lyons, Ill., aged 26 years. Funeral Wednesday, June 11, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Mary's Church, Riverside, Ill., thence by carriages to Mount Carmel.

SMITH—June 7, 1902, Minnie (née Klatt), beloved wife of Henry Smith, aged 43 years. Funeral from late residence, 566 Warren-av., Tuesday, June 10, at 2 p. m., by carriages to Waldheim.

SPLETT—John, June 7, aged 58 years, husband of Hulda Splett. Funeral today at 1:30 p. m. from 55 Fremont-st. to Rosehill.

OFFICIAL DEATH RECORD.

THE FOLLOWING BURIAL PERMITS WERE issued by the Health department yesterday:

Barge, Mary, 83; 1352 Fulton-st., June 6.
Bamblin, Mary Jane, 35; 3218 Vernon-av., June 6.
Bricker, Philip, 59; 3144 W. 47th-st., June 8.
Brunell, John A., 10; 4410 State-st., June 6.
Coyle, David, 31; 335 E. Indiana-st., June 7.
Carey, Jos. E., 61; 447 Carroll-av., June 6.
Costello, Eleanor, 58; 633 41st-st., June 7.
Conway, Miles, 25; 1348 N. Mozart-st., June 6.
Dexter, Lottie, 34; 2559 N. 40th-av., June 7.
Fellmann, Peter, 24; 5056 Ashland-av., June 5.
Fennerty, Minnie, 44; 1617 N. Rockwell-st., June 4.
Gaffey, James, 28; 1844 N. Fairfield-av., June 7.
Gough, Minnie E., 14; 189 Halsted-st., June 8.
Harvey, Catherine, 71; 1021 53d-st., June 6.
Hastings, Margaret, 83; 194 N. Peoria-st., June 7.
Halloran, Michael, 70; 536 W. 45th-st., June 5.
Ives, Carrie Jane, 38; 64 Park-av., June 6.
Jacobson, Robert, 31; 564 W. Superior-st., June 6.
Johnson, Martin J., 51; 1273 N. Leavitt-st., June 5.
Koenig, Wm. F., 44; 348 S. Leavitt-st., June 5.
Levitt, S., 55; 172 Newberry-av., June 8.
Larson, Daniel, 65; 1208 Seminary-av., June 4.
Locks, Mary, 39; 314 E. 40th-st., June 8.
Lanoo, Julia, 33; 420 Johnson-st., June 4.
Michel, Annie, 56; 1229 W. 16th-st., June 6.
Marena, Anna, 67; 772 W. 18th-st., June 6.
Montgomery, Daniel, 73; Home for the Aged, June 6.
Mulahy, Hannah, 64; 39 Newberry-av., June 6.
Nyboe, Christian, 50; 1217 Tallman-av., June 4.
Paurusses, Gus, 22; 588 Halsted-st., June 7.
Paine, John B., 62; 102 N. Oakley-av., June 6.
Ryan, Timothy, 35; 453 W. 47th-st., June 7.
Short, Mary, 36; 427 Rhine-st., June 7.
Sorenson, Edward O., 58; 1531 Buckingham-pl., June 6.
Smith, Minnie, 42; 566 Warren-av., June 7.
Splett, John G., 54; 55 Fremont-st., June 7.
Woods, David, 57; 4915 Dearborn-st., June 7.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

OFFICE OF CHIEF OF WEATHER BUREAU, Washington, D. C., June 8.—Forecast:

Illinois and Indiana—Fair Monday, warmer in central portion. Tuesday fair, warmer, variable winds.

Minnesota—Fair, warmer Monday. Tuesday fair, light to fresh south winds.

Iowa—Fair, warmer Monday. Tuesday fair.

Lower Michigan—Fair Monday. Tuesday fair, warmer, variable winds.

Upper Michigan—Fair, warmer Monday and probably Tuesday, fresh winds becoming southeast.

Wisconsin—Fair Monday, warmer in west portion. Tuesday fair, with warmer in east portion, light to fresh south winds.

Kansas, North Dakota, and Nebraska—Fair, warmer Monday. Tuesday fair.

South Dakota—Fair Monday, warmer in east portion. Tuesday fair.

Place of observation. Time taken: June 8, 8 p. m.	Thermometer.	Max. temp.	Direction of wind.	Precipitation 24 hours.	State of weather.
Abilene	72	90	N.	.04	Clo'dy
Alpena	56	60	N.W.	Tr.	Pt. cl.
Albany	56	68	W.	.18	Pt. cl.
Atlanta	78	88	N.	....	Clear
Amarillo	70	70	S.E.	Tr.	Clear
Battleford	72	76	Calm	.02	Pt. cl.
Bismarck	78	80	S.	....	Clear
Buffalo	54	58	N.	.48	Clear
Boston	58	78	N.W.	.04	Clear
Cairo	72	74	N.E.	.14	Clear
Calgary	70	76	W.	....	Clear
Charlotte	72	90	N.E.	Tr.	Clo'dy
Cheyenne	74	78	S.E.	....	Clear
Chicago	58	62	S.E.	.02	Clear
Cincinnati	66	70	N.	.40	Clear
Cleveland	56	58	N.	....	Clear
Davenport	70	72	N.W.	....	Clear
Denver	80	82	N.	....	Clear
Des Moines	70	74	S.W.	....	Clear
Detroit	58	68	N.E.	.40	Clear
Dodge	70	74	S.E.	....	Clear
Dubuque	70	72	[illegible]	....	Clear
Duluth	70	72	W.	Tr.	Clear
El Paso	88	92	E.	.01	Clear
Edmonton	68	72	E.	....	Pt. cl.
Galveston	84	84	S.E.	....	Clear
Grand Haven	54	60	W.	....	Pt. cl.
Green Bay	64	70	S.E.	.06	Pt. cl.
Havre	84	84	S.W.	....	Clear
Helena	86	86	W.	....	Clear
Huron	70	74	S.E.	....	Clear
Indianapolis	66	70	N.	Tr.	Clear
Jacksonville	82	94	S.E.	....	Clo'dy
Kansas City	72	72	N.E.	.06	Clear
Lander	86	86	W.	....	Clear
Milwaukee	54	62	S.E.	.06	Clear
Little Rock	70	88	N.	.02	Pt. cl.
Los Angeles	76	82	W.	....	Clear
Marquette	50	50	....	Tr.	....
Memphis	70	86	N.	....	Pt. cl.
Minnedosa	72	76	S.W.	....	Pt. cl.
Montgomery	88	94	W.	....	Pt. cl.
Montreal	52	56	N.W.	.30	Clo'dy
Nashville	70	80	N.	.20	Clear
New Orleans	86	92	S.E.	....	Clear
New York City	60	76	N.W.	....	Clear
Norfolk	70	86	N.	.22	Clo'dy
North Platte	72	74	S.	....	Clear
Oklahoma	74	76	N.E.	Tr.	Clear
Omaha	70	84	S.E.	....	Clear
Oswego	46	54	W.	.50	Pt. cl.
Palestine	84	92	E.	....	Clear
Parkersburg	64	70	N.W.	.18	Clear
Philadelphia	64	82	N.	....	Clear
Pittsburg	58	66	N.E.	.82	Clear
Pueblo	78	78	E.	....	Pt. cl.
Qu'Appelle	72	76	N.W.	....	Clear
Rapid City	82	84	N.	....	Clear
San Antonio	92	94	E.	....	Clear
San Francisco	60	64	W.	....	Clear
St. Louis	72	74	N.	.02	Clear
St. Paul	70	70	W.	....	Clear
Salt Lake City	90	92	N.W.	....	Clear
S. Ste. Marie	52	52	N.W.	....	Clear
Springfield, Ill.	70	72	N.E.	.21	Clear
Springfield, Mo.	68	70	N.E.	Tr.	Clear
Vicksburg	88	92	W.	Tr.	Clear
Washington	68	82	N.	....	Clear
Wichita	70	72	E.	.04	Pt. cl.
Williston	76	80	N.W.	....	Clear
Winnipeg	64	76	S.W.	Tr.	Rain

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ARCHER AVENUE.
2333—W. E. Funk. 2876—F. M. Mares.

COTTAGE GROVE AVENUE.
2300—E. T. Richards. 2614—William Weber. 2901—Geo. H. Taylor. Cor. 31st—W. T. Braun. Cor. 33d—Feldkamp Drug Co. Cor. 35th—C. E. Marshall. Corner 37th—T. H. Patterson. 4134—I. W. Blood. 4300—Paul Wickert. 5034—O. U. Sisson.

SO. CHICAGO-AV.—6818—J. C. Johnson.

HALSTED STREET.
4189—Copelin & Co. Cor. 61st—W. P. Knoche. Cor. 69th—J. T. Lueder.

STATE STREET.
Corner Harrison—C. W. Green & Co. Cor. Archer-av.—G. A. Weckler. 2200—A. Schmerker. 2727—Standard Phar. 3160—H. J. Holthoefer. Cor. 36th—M. W. Rankin. 3801—Geo. Bollinger. 4250—C. W. Marshaus. 5037—B. F. Terhune. Corner 51st—C. E. Kreyssler. Corner 59th—C. M. Kennedy.

INDIANA AVENUE.
Corner 35th—John Lynch. Corner 39th—M. N. Porter & Co. Corner 43d—Siddall Drug Co. Corner 47th—Geo. W. McDonald.

LAKE AVENUE—Cor. 50th—W. Bodeman.

MICHIGAN-AV.—2203—J. Simms.

THIRTY-FIRST STREET.
233—G. W. Boulton. Corner Calumet—W. F. Herman. Corner Halsted—Henry Heine.

THIRTY-FIFTH STREET.
Corner Forest-av.—C. E. Hyde.

FORTY-THIRD STREET.
Corner Wentworth—J. W. Packard. Corner Lake-av.—O. F. Schmidt. Corner Langley—O. C. Cole. 405—J. K. Johnson.

FORTY-SEVENTH STREET.
Corner Grand-blvd.—J. S. McLennan. Corner Lake-av.—John Conrad & Co. 47th and Ellis—J. S. Jacobus. 47th and Kenwood-av.—Kenwood Hotel Phar. Cor. Evans—O. U. Sission. Corner Champlain—E. C. Datin. Cor. Union—N. R. Engel.

FIFTY-THIRD STREET—157 E.—C. E. Cress.

FIFTY-FIFTH STREET.
Corner Madison-av.—J. & W. E. Holland. Cor. Washington-av.—Lacey & Peterson. 360—R. D. Bowen.

GARFIELD BOULEVARD.
Cor Center-av.—Garfield Pharmacy.

GRAND BOULEVARD.
Corner 43d-st.—Frantz Pharmacy.
Corner 43d-st.—H. C. Christenson.

SIXTIETH STREET.
Corner Washington-av.—Portland Pharmacy.

SIXTY-FIRST STREET.
Corner Prairie-av.—Max W. McCoy. Corner Ellis-av.—Allen & Raber.

SIXTY-THIRD STREET.
612—A. P. Dewey & Co. 1223W. 63d—Max Schulz. Cor. Stony Island-av.—F. J. Amphlet.

SIXTY-EIGHTH STREET.
Corner Honore—B. H. Elliott.

SEVENTY-FIRST STREET—428—E. S. Houts.

SEVENTY-FIFTH ST.—Cor. Coles-av.—Jones Bros.

SEVENTY-NINTH STREET.
Corner Normal-av.—B. A. Spees.

WABASH AVENUE.
Corner Harrison—A. M. Levi. 3226—Am. Dist. Tel. Co. Cor. 14th—E. J. Painter. Cor. 16th—O. P. Fisher. 1801—J. A. Patterson.

WENTWORTH AVENUE.
2458—C. M. Turnquist. Cor. 31st—A. E. Hiss. Cor. 39th—J. Dietz & Bro. Corner 58th—R. J. Lauderbach. Cor. 61st—Geo. A. Huff. Cor. 69th—Hisgen Bros.

WALLACE STREET.
Cor. 32d—R. H. Wheeler. 2600—C. & H. Steinkraus.

WRIGHT STREET—Cor. 69th—E. G. Bins.

VINCENNES AVENUE—7301—F. M. McQuillen.

VINCENNES ROAD—8665—H. D. Brock.

WEST DIVISION.

SOUTH ASHLAND AVENUE.
Cor. Monroe-st.—J. M. Byrud. Cor. 18th—J. Platt. 4947—Chas. Jungk.

BLUE ISLAND AVENUE—240—A. C. Dahm.

COLORADO AVENUE.
502—S. W. Sission.

WESTERN AVENUE.
Cor. Wilcox-av.—J. C. Whitford. Corner 12th—Behrens Bros.

WEST CHICAGO AVENUE.
363—F. Wrede. 463—W. H. Bierman. 467—Henry Schmitt. 626—Chas. J. Matthaei. 742—Graessle & Koehler. 1770—K. J. Adis.

CENTER AVENUE—386—C. G. Foucek.

ERIE STREET—Cor. Noble—G. G. Newton.

FOURTEENTH STREET.
Corner Loomis—B. A. Hackner. Cor. Blue Island-av.—M. D. Staiger.

SOUTH FORTY-EIGHTH AVENUE.
—T. H. Clarissey.

WEST FIFTY-FIRST STREET.
—H. C. Eckert. 1306—A. J. Link & Co.

WEST NORTH AVENUE.
—B. A. C. Hoelzer. —C. R. Gruener. —H. G. Krieter. 1125—J. J. Prince. 1363—Max Kunze. 1704—G. J. Kappus.

SOUTH LOOMIS STREET—1800—N. J. Zuraski.

LAKE STREET.
552—John McLean. Cor. Paulina—Seibert & St. John. 1271—Hensel Bros. 2081—A. F. Pierce. Corner Kedzie—W. L. Flinn & Co. Corner Homan—A. C. Castor. Cor. 40th-av.—L. C. Hatchek.

OGDEN AVENUE.
197—J. G. Ade. 396—L. Degen. —C. P. Brown. —J. A. Stewart. 987—Farrar's Phar. 1380—H. H. Crawshaw. 1620—C. C. Thiel.

MADISON STREET.
—McKelligan & Otteres. 276—Dell & Co. 380—Passaic Pharmacy. 490—J. C. Whiteford. 572—F. A. Thayer. 785—Brawley's Phar. 824—H. R. Gillespie. Corner Oakley-av.—Milton C. Smucker. 1049—J. A. Johnson. 1249—C. A. Thayer. Corner Sacramento—E. E. Foster. Cor. S. 40th.—H. Reuter.

MARSHFIELD AVENUE.
252—Edward McNeil.

JACKSON BOULEVARD.
Corner Halsted—O. S. Betting.

JEFFERSON-ST.—557—S. G. Frank.

MILWAUKEE AVENUE.
232—D. Geymer. 465—Henry Schroeder. 581—K. A. Bucklewicz. 709—John A. Xelowski. 952—George Remus. 1086—I. L. Quales. 1505—Moyen Bros. 1751—Max Dobbrats. 1901—Chas. A. Bertram.

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The moral is trite, but there are few subjects on which opinions agree. Criticism is useful, for our greatest faults are so close to us that we overlook them. The comment of a friend cannot but be of value, and that of an enemy or indifferent observer is of worth in putting us on guard. The danger is that we shall attribute adverse opinion to envy or jealousy of assumed success. Such a conclusion robs criticism of its best use and closes the eye when it should be most attentive. We cannot please every one. If our work is commonplace we are criticised for its being so; if ambitious, then for assuming to get out of the ordinary; if indifferent, then because we are not aspiring. The world is not to be pacified. We can but do what is to be done as best we can do it. No two men fully agree on any plan. There will be as many opinions as there are people, for each has a different point of view. It doesn't make much difference whether a message is by telegraph, telephone, or mail if it reaches its destination in time.

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INSIDE ELECTRIC WIREMEN—NON-UNION. Address Box 172, Detroit, Mich., stating experience, references, and wages.

MAN—OF EXPERIENCE IN THE SALAD dressing line to manufacture a new brand; state experience, age, and salary expected. Address A 584, Tribune office.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN—FIRST-CLASS, experienced, at once; some of them acquainted with electrical work; those with shop experience preferred. Apply by letter to CHIEF DRAFTSMAN, P. O. Box 911, Pittsburg, Pa., stating experience in full and giving references.

PAINTERS—CALL AT WINAMAC BLDG., OAKwood and Ellis-av. BATTORF & FOELCH.

PRINTER—ALL-ROUND, SOBER, CAPABLE of taking full charge of mechanical work on live country weekly; must be an up-to-date job hand, ad. setter, and pressman; man with family preferred; fair wages and permanent position to the right man. Address Tribune, Wapello, Ia.

ROUNDHOUSE AND SHOP MACHINISTS—With experience, for work out of town; good wages; free transportation. Call Room 600 McCoy's Hotel.

STATIONARY FIREMEN AND HOISTING ENgineers—Experienced; to leave the city; good wages; transportation furnished. Apply Room 638, McCoy's Hotel.

STEAM FITTERS—TWO, GOOD, FIRST-CLASS, all-around; only those familiar with high-pressure work need apply; possibly two months' work. Address, stating references, experience, and least salary expected. S. P. C. CO., Syracuse, Ind.

TAILORS—EXPERIENCED MEN AND WOMEN tailors. Apply Supt. THE HUB.

TINNERS—GOOD JOB WORKMEN PREFERred. Apply Mgr. Pullman Car Works, Pullman, Ill.

UPHOLSTERERS — MEN ACCUSTOMED TO car work. Apply Manager Pullman Car Works, Pullman, Ill.

Agents Wanted.

AGENTS—WE HAVE FOUR NEW PATENTS that are selling like wild fire and guarantee you $25 per day clear profit; your offers will be such that no man or woman can refuse them; you need no capital; we guarantee to send you complete samples free the day we receive your letter. We want local and general agents and men of ability. To them we offer the opportunity of a lifetime. Write at once and secure outfit and territory. Auto Braham Co., 502, Cincinnati, O.

MANUFACTURER WISHES TO COMMUNIcate with an expert selling agent, well acquainted with the railroad purchasing agents in Chicago; liberal commission; best references required. Address K. B. R., Care P. J. Kohl Stationery Store, 234 Wells-st.

THE BUSINESS OF THE FUTURE; MANY ARE making fortunes; you have same chance. The field is large; possibilities unlimited. Let us explain to you the mail order business. Write for our plan, free. Covers every point. Central Supply Co., Kansas City, Mo.

RELIABLE AGENTS TO REPRESENT THE Continental Adjustment company; laboring people protected by its "Protective Contract"; new; very profitable. Call or address Room 1508 Masonic Temple.

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL WONDERFUL gas stove mantle, guaranteed to save 50 per cent of gas bills; agents make $10 daily. Gas Stove Mantle Co., 193 Michigan-av.

AGENTS—START MAIL ORDER BUSINESS with your 32-page or 340-page catalogue; samples, 20c; circulars free. Rapid Mfg. Co., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—NOTICE: HIGHEST GRADE STAple specialty; 6 to 30 used in each household; 150 per cent profit; all ladies delighted with it. Standard Development Co., 52 State-st., Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED—ALL WHO HAVE $3 TO start on the road to wealth and fame, and none others need write, send postal for full particulars to THEO. NOEL, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—TWO SUPERIOR MEN TO SOLICIT for the strongest life insurance company in the world; give best contract to agents. Call 12 to 2, 502, 98 State.

ATTENTION, ROAD MEN—TWENTY CHICAgo firms unite in fine offer to you; cumulative income. For interview address P 121, Tribune office.

MILWAUKEE FRUIT JAR WRENCH AND holder, the newest, latest, best; now is harvest time; sample sets, prepaid, 40c; 60-page catalogue free. Am. Consumers' Alliance [inc.], 60 Wabash.

AGENTS—TO SELL ROOT BEER TABLETS; perfect little wonders; surprises everybody; sample 12c. R. GOVE, 865 No. 26th, Philadelphia.

AGENTS WANTED—FOR THE COUNTRY; WE have a fast seller for you. Call 9 to 12 a. m. Clark Mfg. Co., Room 414, 105 Washington-st.

AGENTS WANTED—FOR OFFICE SPECIALty; $4 to $10 per day. J. A. BARTON, 6026 Ingleside-av., Chicago.

SELLING MINCEMEAT, MAPLE SIRUP, AND preserves for fall delivery; $100 to $500 per month. 128 N. Morgan-st., 9 to 12 a. m.

CANVASSERS—TO SELL LADIES' ARTICLE; salary and commission paid. Room 411, 79 Dearborn-st.

AGENTS WANTED—TO SELL A NEW ARTIcle that every housewife will buy on sight. Call and see it. Room 519, 85 Dearborn-st.

WANTED—AGENTS, MEN AND WOMEN, TO sell photo coupons; best proposition ever offered. Call Monday. WALINGER'S, 209 State-st.

AGENTS WANTED—MALE OR FEMALE, CApable of earning $3,000 yearly; new proposition. MR. BAKER, 502, 159 La Salle-st.

READ BRAHAM'S STRAIGHTFORWARD OFfer in agents' column and write to them.

AGENT WANTED — TO SELL WINES AND liquors to family trade. 258 State-st.

Miscellaneous.

COLLECTORS—TWO, METROPOLITAN LIFE, for Oak Park; 5-cent fare to the city. Call 133 Lake-st., R. 4, Oak Park, Ill.

GOOD BUSINESS-MAN TO MEET MERCHANTS and physicians. Address A 536, Tribune office.

LABORERS — THIRTY, FOR STEEL PLANT. Apply 1720 Old Colony Bldg.

MAN—CAPABLE OF PRESENTING TO PROSpective purchasers the proposition of one of the finest rubber plantations known; immense profits to man who is capable, and liberal assistance given to start business. Address T 449, Tribune office.

MAN—OF GOOD STANDING AND SOME ACquaintance to assist in interesting investors in securities of unquestioned merit; salary or commission. Address S 285, Tribune office.

THREE YOUNG MEN—POSSESSING FAIR education, to take positions. 52 Dearborn, R. 306.

WHOLESALE BUYERS—THOROUGHLY FAmiliar with all breakfast foods; also men with large acquaintance among city grocers. SCHUB, 506 Fort Dearborn Bldg.

YOUNG MEN—TO EMPLOY TWO EDUCATED young men [about 25 preferred] to learn our business and to take responsible positions when qualified; no application considered without references. 517 Manhattan Bldg.

YOUNG MEN—BETWEEN THE AGES OF 16 and 20, to learn the piano action trade; none but those coming well recommended need apply. FRED K. KURTZ, The Cable Co., W. 22d-st. and Dale-pl.

YOUNG MEN—TO RUN ON RAILROAD trains. Union News Co., 367 5th-av.

$5 PER 1,000 FOR DISTRIBUTING CIRCULARS, samples, etc.; pay advanced; no canvassing; permanent. Distributors' National Union, Cincinnati.

Employment Agencies.

MEN LOOKING FOR WORK, CALL—POSItions secured for watchmen, janitors, truckers, checkers, callers, packers, wholesale and warehouse men, $10 up; engineers, firemen, oilers, elevator men, $12 up; bookkeepers, stenographers, telegraphers, collectors, cashiers, billing, entry, shipping clerks, and office assistants, $9 up; farm managers, caretakers, men for street car lines, railroad wipers, oilers, engineers, firemen, distributing samples and circulars, tacking signs; other work. RELIANCE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, Licensed by State. 200 State-st., Room 57.

MEN—SEEKING PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT call; positions procured for bookkeepers, $18; COLLECTORS, $15; shipping, receiving, railroad, stock clerks, $12 to $20; GENERAL OFFICE assistants, $12; cashiers, timekeepers, $15; grocery, shoe, hardware, gents' furnishing, dry goods, entry, bill clerks, $10, $12, $15; salesmen, city, $15; road, $75; WATCHMAN, $15; janitors, flats, office buildings, $75; ELEVATOR runners, $12; engineer, machinists, $18; helpers, $10; delivery drivers, $12; useful men WHOLESALE houses, freight depots, $12; licensed. Guarantee Agency, 195 La Salle, R. 14.

WE FURNISH POSITIONS FOR
Stenographers, bookkeepers,
and all kinds of office clerks.
Also bright boys.
No advance or regulation fees.
Licensed by the State.
King's Mercantile Agency.
134 Monroe-st. 92 La Salle-st.

LOST—
If you want an office position you have lost opportunities by not seeing us.
THE EDUCATIONAL REGISTER COMPANY, 311 Baltimore Bldg., 21 Quincy-st.

MEN—TO LEARN BARBER TRADE; ONLY 8 weeks required; special offer while we are not crowded; particulars mailed free. Moler Barber College, 435 Wabash-av.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

ALL GOODS OF THE CALEDONIA LIVERY, 930-932 Van Buren-st., will be sold at public auction to highest bidder on June 9th, 1902; private sale will be accepted before the auction sale; 25 head of horses from 900 to 1,200 lbs., 9 landaus, 4 surreys, 5 buggies, 1 stake truck, 2 double box wagons, 1 single wagon, 3 traps, 4 runabouts, 20 sets carriage harness, 10 sets of buggy, surrey, and brougham harness, 5 four-horse sleighs, one 3-horse harness, one 2-horse harness, two single express harness; 5 double sleighs, 5 single sleighs, 2 broughams, one Hall & Davis Piano, 3 sewing machines, 2 manufacturing machines, all kinds of household goods. This sale has been postponed from June 2d till June 9th, 1902. Auctioneer, COLONEL L. F. PRUYN.

SOUTH SIDE RIDING ACADEMY, 77 EAST Sixteenth-st., off Michigan-av. Tel. South 251. EDWIN R. SIMS, Proprietor and Director. The most up-to-date riding academy in the city and west of New York. European riding masters and lady instructors. Riding, driving, and training taught in all its branches. Musical drills every Thursday night at 8 p. m. Carriage, saddle horses, and polo ponies for sale. EDWIN R. SIMS.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—LIGHT EXTENSION-TOP surrey, seats four; rubber tire, top, full-spring buggy; rubber tire McCaffrey runabout; handsome Eifel trap; single gold-mounted road and surrey harness; above are practically new and by best makers; also handsome family horse; sell separately. Private stable, 665 W. Harrison-st.

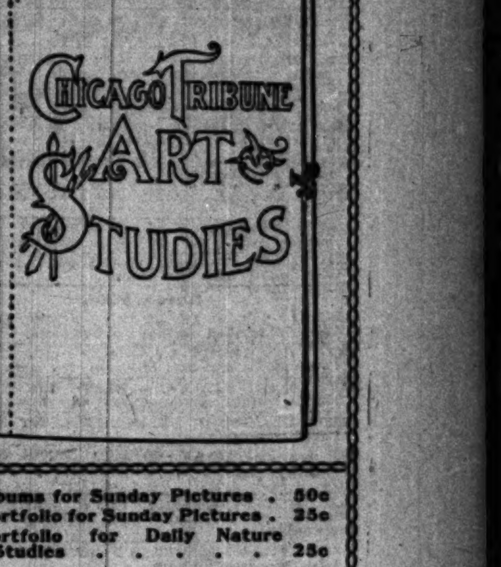
SADDLE HORSES THAT ARE ESPECIALLY educated for city use, and a few choice driving horses, are for sale at W. W. Sims' Chicago Stables, 763 E. 45th-st. Phone Drexel 11951.

$150 BUYS SOUND 5-YEAR-OLD 1,200-LB. BAY horse, suitable for station wagon or single brougham; bargain. 3538 Michigan-av.

SEVERAL KENTUCKY HIGH-CLASS SADDLE and harness horses for sale. North Side Riding Academy, 527 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—AN EXTENSION TOP CUT-UNDER surrey; $40. 4726 Indiana-av.

Albums and Portfolios
For Preserving
Tribune Pictures



Albums for Sunday Pictures . 50c
Portfolio for Sunday Pictures . 25c
Portfolio for Daily Nature Studies 25c

Express or Postage Prepaid to Any Address.

For Sale at Tribune Office, Room 328,
Cor. Dearborn and Madison-sts.
Or by Your Carrier or Newsdealer.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Domestics.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; SMALL family; good wages. 250 E. 62d-st., 3d flat.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; SMALL FAMily; good pay. 1393 W. Monroe-st.

HOUSEWORK—CAPABLE GIRL FOR GENERal housework, with references; must be good cook; willing to go away for the summer. 143 S. Elmwood-av., Oak Park.

Seamstresses and Dressmakers.

HELP ON CHILDREN'S DRESSES TO TAKE home; good pay. 5609 Sangamon-st.

WOMEN TAILORS—THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced on men's garments. Apply Superintendent, THE HUB.

Nurses.

NURSE GIRL — COMPETENT; REFERENCES. Call 5012 Drexel-blvd.

NURSE GIRL—YOUNG, FOR BABY 18 MONTHS; references. 6056 Kimbark-av.

Laundresses.

LAUNDRY GIRLS—EXPERIENCED. EDGEwater Hand Laundry, 1245 Bryn Mawr, cor. of Winthrop.

Agents Wanted.

WE WANT ONE WOMAN IN EVERY TOWN who is well acquainted to send us lists of the women she knows; will pay reasonably for it; send postal card for particulars. Women's Sanitary Co., Room 1113 Women's Temple, Chicago, Ill.

LADY STUDENTS AND TEACHERS DURING their vacation can make from $15 to $35 weekly handling the Review of Reviews book propositions; experience unnecessary. H. H. WHITE, 335 Marquette Bldg.

LADY AGENTS—FOR GUARANTEED HAIR remover; new, no bad effects. The Federal Chemical Co., Suite 408, 356 Dearborn-st.

Stenographers.

REMINGTON AND S. P. OPERATORS—RAPID; four; inclose addressed envelope. Address R V 55, Tribune office.

Miscellaneous.

CANVASSERS—100 FEMALE, TO DEMONstrate our gas stove mantle, which saves 50 per cent of gas bills. Gas Stove Mantle Co., 193 Michigan-st.

LADY—TO DIP CHOCOLATE AND TAKE charge of help; big wages to right party. Address R C 70, Tribune office.

SAMPLE PASTERS GIRLS—EXPERIENCED. 192 E. Van Buren-st., 6th floor. E. V. PRICE & CO., Tailors.

WOMAN—OF SOME BUSINESS EXPERIENCE for good paying position; no experience necessary. Address S 436, Tribune office.

WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT OF THE MUTUAL Life Insurance Co., New York, employs high-class women of large acquaintance; largest, oldest, best company. 1010 Tribune building.

WOMEN—TWO BRIGHT, CAPABLE, TO ASSOciate themselves with the strongest life insurance company in the world. Call 12 to 2, 502, 98 State-st.

WOMEN—TO CANVASS; SALARY AND COMmission. 1201, 358 Dearborn-st.

YOUNG LADY—FOR THE STAGE; ONE WHO dances. Call day or evening. PROF. McCARTHY, 52 Dearborn-st., Room 306.

Employment Agencies.

3,000 GIRLS—
Will Tell you we have secured them good positions as stenographers, bookkeepers, general office clerks, etc. Call and we'll tell you their names. Probably we can place you.
THE EDUCATIONAL REGISTER COMPANY, 311 Baltimore Building, 21 Quincy-st.

WE FURNISH POSITIONS FOR STENOGRAPHERS, BOOKKEEPERS, OFFICE CLERKS, AND BOYS. No advance or registration fees. Licensed by the State. KING'S MERCANTILE AGENCY, 134 Monroe-st. 92 La Salle-st.

ANY WELL REFERENCED DOMESTIC CAN secure a desirable and good paying position by calling at our office at once; our bureau is established for the sole purpose of giving worthy women work in reliable homes. Home Science Bureau, Room 314, 115 Dearborn-st.

CHICAGO EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 118 5TH-av.—Wanted, 1,000 female help for city, country, and summer resorts, hotels, restaurants, domestics, factories work, and help for all kinds positions; housework situations free. Tel. 94 Main.

WE WANT LADIES TO LEARN HAIR DRESSing, manicuring, face treatment, or chiropody; special offer while we are not crowded; only four weeks required. Call or write. Moler College, 435 Wabash-av.

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY.

LEARN MILLINERY, DESIGNING, DRESScutting, dressmaking, and ladies' tailoring. Pupils advanced rapidly all departments; high class work this month. The very latest shirt waist or skirt patterns cut to fit only 50c. Makes dressmaking easy at McDowell's School, 78 State-st.

MADAM HUNT'S MILLINERY SCHOOL—BEST in city; positions furnished; indorsed by leading wholesale houses. 1201 Masonic Temple.

CHICAGO TAILORING INSTITUTE, 209 STATE-st., teaches scientific garment cutting, ladies' tailoring by expert men tailors; patterns cut.

S. T. TAYLOR SCHOOL OF DRESSCUTTING—Positions waiting for competent pupils; special lessons in cutting skirts. 167 State-st., 4th floor.

TAILORS' CUTTING SCHOOLS.

DESIGNING, CUTTING, GRADING MEN'S AND women's garments taught. Croonborg's Sartorial Academy, 185 Dearborn-st., Suite 505-6-7-8.

CHAS. J. STONE CO. CUTTING SCHOOL, 194, 196, and 198 La Salle-st., Chicago. For particulars call, write, or phone, Main 163.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES.

CHECK PERFORATOR, $5; MIMEOGRAPH, $10, worth $40; Trip. auto. cash register, $3.75; bookkeeper's desk, $7.50; roll-top desk, $12; flat desk, $7; safe, $20. Chicago Safe and Mdse. Co., 47 Dearborn-st. Telephone Central 2082.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF NEW AND 2D-hand office and store fixtures; lowest prices in the city. See us first if you care to save money. P. CASEY'S SONS, 41-47 5th-av.

DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF NATIONAL cash registers and billiard and pool tables. H. TUCKHORN & CO., 171 E. Randolph-st.

CASH REGISTERS BOUGHT, SOLD, AND EXchanged and highest cash price paid for old registers. Cash Register Exchange, 196 Madison-st.

LEGAL NOTICES AND PROPOSALS.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHAREholders of the Thayer & Jackson Stationery company will be held at the office of the company, 71 Monroe-st., Chicago, Ill., on Thursday, June 19, 1902, at 2 p. m., for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before them. HARRY W. THAYER, Secretary.

SAFES.

SECOND-HAND SAFES, $17.50 UP, ON TIME at cash prices; will exchange or buy old safe. Write or telephone. Chicago Safe and Mdse. Co., 47 Dearborn-st. Phone Central 2082.

BEST FIREPROOF SAFES AT LOWEST prices for cash or easy payments; all sizes. SABATH SAFE COMPANY, 158 Fifth-av.

PHOTOGRAPHY.

8X10 FAVORITE CAMERA, $10.75. CAMERAS exchanged and rented; developing and printing. Central Camera Co., 31 E. Adams-st.

ASSAYERS AND REFINERS.

ORES ASSAYED—GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM bought and sold. Goldsmith Bros., 63 Washington.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

WILL TRADE NEW HIGH-GRADE PIANO FOR automobile. Address R L 209, Tribune office.

BOARDING AND LODGING.

South Side.

JUST REMODELED — FOUR ADDITIONAL buildings to our residential hotel, The Louvre, 3611 Lake-av.; modern conveniences; all newly furnished in the latest style; an ideal home; parlors; drawing-room; single or double rooms and suites; front or lake view; also apartments unfurnished; TABLE UNSURPASSED; choice located; big lawns; tennis ground with our property; two blocks cable; half block Ill. Cent. R. R.; reference. Tel. 1257 Oakland.

3011 INDIANA-AV.. HOTEL VERUA—NEWLY furnished, clean rooms, with excellent board; 10 minutes' ride to business part of city. Tel. 3341 Calumet.

4306 OAKENWALD-AV. — WITH BOARD, handsome front rooms, also other rooms; running water; Ill. Central, surface and boulevard trains; large yard, telephone.

THE MURRAY HILL, 3667 WABASH—JUST finished; finely furnished rooms, $3 up; closets, running water, velvet carpet, fine cafe, elevator service; also unfurnished apartments. Tel. Blue 911.

5716 WASHINGTON-AV.—ROOMS, SINGLE OR en suite, with board. 1533 Drexel.

1508 MICHIGAN-AV.—NICELY FURNISHED rooms, with first-class table board; references.

267 MICH.-AV., NR. AUDITORIUM—DOUBLE rooms and table for refined people; refs. exch.

2949 MICHIGAN-AV.—ROOMS, BOARD, SINGLE suites, $5 up; desirable home for families.

3544 ELLIS-AV.—LARGE FRONT ROOM WITH board; also day board.

3916 LAKE-AV., COR. OAKWOOD—ROOMS with board.

3802 MICHIGAN-AV.—LARGE FRONT ROOM, modern conv.; good board; private family.

3044 ELLIS-AV.—LARGE AND SMALL ROOMS with board; also day board.

North Side.

491 LA SALLE-AV.—VERY FINE BOARD, newly furnished rooms; all comforts.

342 DEARBORN-AV. — ELEGANT LARGE front parlor and best of board; $14 week for 2.

311 DEARBORN-AV. — BEST ROOM AND board; walking distance; only $6. Sidway Hotel.

486 FULLERTON-AV.—EXCELLENT TABLE board; reasonable.

387 LA SALLE-AV.—BOARD, WITH ROOMS, detached residence, to first-class people only; refs.

306 OHIO-ST.—ROOMS WITH EXCELLENT board; every convenience; walking distance; reasonable.

393 N. FRANKLIN-ST., 3 FLIGHTS UP—ROOM with breakfast; $1.50.

Hotels.

JUST REMODELED — FOUR ADDITIONAL buildings to our residential hotel, The Louvre, 3611 Lake-av.; modern conveniences; all newly furnished in the latest style; an ideal home; parlors; drawing-room; single or double rooms and suites; front or lake view; also apartments unfurnished; TABLE UNSURPASSED; choice located; big lawns; tennis ground with our property; two blocks cable; half block Ill. Cent. R. R.; reference. Tel. 1257 Oakland.

FAMILIES DESIRING HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS for the summer should call at Hotel Barteau, 3800 Lake-av., without exception the most beautifully located residential hotel on S. Side, with beautiful view of lake, newly furnished in the latest style; an ideal home; parlors, reading-rooms; a few suites remain; our table is the best money can buy; our chef formerly of Leland Hotel; rates $6 up; refs.

PARK HOTEL, OAK PARK—UNDER NEW management; strictly first-class family hotel; ½ block from C. and N. W. R. R., Lake-st. L. and electric trains; newly furnished; steam heat, electric lights; modern conveniences; elegant large lawns. This is an ideal summer resort; special rates to families.

HOTEL WARNER, 33D-ST. AND COTTAGE Grove-av.—First-class residential hotel; finely located; newly and completely furnished throughout; fireproof; 220 outside rooms; 140 private baths; rooms with private bath, $5 to $8 per week; fine new cafe; cuisine and service the best. McGUIRE & COBB, Props., formerly with the Lexington.

NORTH SHORE HOTEL, LINCOLN PARK AND DEMING-PLACE. Its superb location makes it the finest family hotel in Chicago; 150 rooms, single or en suite, overlooking park and lake; cuisine unsurpassed; rates reasonable.

HOTEL WYCHMERE (EUROPEAN), INDIANA-av. and 18th-st.—Fine location; 150 elegantly furnished outside rooms; all modern conveniences; reasonable rates. MRS. H. YORK, Manager.

HOTEL HAYES, 64TH AND LEXINGTON-AV.—Block from S. S. L., I. C., electric lines; steam, baths. Tel. Oak. 656; American or European.

HOTEL HOLLAND, 53D AND LAKE-AV.—Rooms, single or en suite, with or without bath; ten minutes to city. Telephone Oakland 192.

EDINBURGH, 2124 MICHIGAN-BLVD.—AMN. and European plan; suites of 2 and 3; also single; private bath; fireproof. Tel. 1036 South.

SIDWAY HOTEL, 311 DEARBORN-AV. — $12 week for two best rooms and board in city; worth $30; come and see; walking distance.

ONTARIO HOTEL, 120 NORTH STATE-ST.—Elegant rooms; American and European plan. L. E. HOWARD, Proprietor.

ALABAMA, ELLIS AND BOWEN-AVS.—ELEGANT family hotel; excellent table; summer rates.

Suburban.

THREE BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED HOUSES or board for summer. Apply quickly. J. M. BROWN, Wilmette.

Summer Resorts.

FREE LOTS AT HIGGINS' LAKE, ROSCOMMON County, Michigan. Michigan Central Park Co., 4th floor, 115 Dearborn-st., Chicago.

TO RENT—ROOMS.

South Side.

TO RENT—MODERN, ELEGANTLY FURNISHED and newly decorated; closets, running water; velvet carpets, telephone; cafe in building; $2 up; elevator. Murray Hill Bldg., 3667 Wabash-av.

TO RENT—2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS; everything new, elegant bath, hot water at all hours; rent reasonable. 154 25th-st., cor. Indiana-av., 2d flat.

TO RENT—FRONT PARLOR WITH BEDROOM; near 47th L station; all modern; private; none better; gentleman only; $20; give ref. Address A 576, Tribune office.

TO RENT — KENWOOD — EXTRA CHOICE housekeeping suites, 3 to 5 rooms; steam, hot water; $15 up; furnished, $20 up. Call today. 4515 Lake-av.

TO RENT—COOL ROOMS, THE LA FAYETTE, 10, 12, and 14 E. Harrison-st.; running water; one block south of Auditorium; walking distance.

TO RENT — CHOICE FURNISHED ROOM, strictly modern; new first floor apartment; Ill. Cen. exp.; gentleman. 5327 Kimbark-av.

TO RENT—WELL FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, running water; private family; gentlemen only. 2237 Michigan-av.

TO RENT—CHEAP—2 CONNECTING ROOMS, together or singly; running water, housekeeping allowed; good board adjoining. 529 42d-st.

TO RENT — LOVELY ROOM, FACING LAKE; elegantly furnished; reasonable. 2914 Lake Park-av., second flat; I. C. and cable; widow.

TO RENT—IN MODERN ROUGH-STONE PRIVATE residence, elegantly furnished room. 3251 Indiana-av. 'Phone Calumet 5562.

TO RENT—NICE NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM; steam heat, hot water, private bath, $1.75; near L road. 280 39th-st., Flat B, near Grand-blvd.

TO RENT—ELEGANT FRONT ALCOVE ROOM, near Grand-blvd.; phone, modern home. 493 42d-pl.

TO RENT—3611 ELLIS-AV., NICELY FURNISHED rooms; private family; I. C.; reasonable; gentlemen.

TO RENT—3 UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms; outside flat; steam, hot water, gas range. WILLIAMS, 214 E. 40th-st.

TO RENT—FRONT ROOM, PRIVATE, FOR GENtleman. Flat D, 3128 Indiana-av.

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS; CONVENiences. 3219 Wabash-av.

TO RENT—3 FURNISHED ROOMS, COMPLETE housekeeping; reasonable. 412 Bowen-av.

TO RENT—3351 INDIANA-AV., 2D APARTment; large, bright rooms; modern; reasonable.

TO RENT—3535 INDIANA-AV., FLAT C, LARGE front and back parlors, furnished.

TO RENT—FURNISHED, ELEGANT FRONT room. 2646 Calumet-av., Apartment 4.

TO RENT—TWO ROOMS, $2 PER WEEK. 5021 Calumet-av., 3d flat.

TO RENT—LA COURT, 1810 MICHIGAN-AV., newly furnished rooms.

TO RENT—536 49TH, 2D FLAT, FURNISHED large front room, new, modern.

TO RENT—3646 RHODES-AV.—FURNISHED room; first floor.

TO RENT—FINE FRONT ROOM; ALL CONveniences; $2. 3836 Wabash-av., Flat 3.

TO RENT—2251 CALUMET-AV., FURNISHED rooms, very large; front; running water; $3.

TO RENT — LARGE, PLEASANT OUTSIDE room; modern. 4626 Vincennes-av., 3d flat.

TO RENT — FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS, single; housekeeping privileges. 3743 Elmwood.

TO RENT—4249 INDIANA-AV., FLAT K, NICEly furnished front room; near L. A 583, Tribune.

TO RENT—ROOM, BY WIDOW, NEAR I. C. R. R. and Cottage Grove car. 23 23d-st.

TO RENT—3154 CALUMET-AV., FURNISHED room to gentlemen; house, no flat.

TO RENT—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM; MODern; reasonable. WILSON, 4150 Calumet-av.

TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, PARlor floor; private house. 3415 Wabash-av.

TO RENT—4226 INDIANA-AV., 3D FLAT—Large front room and parlor; 3 car lines and L.

TO RENT—ELEGANT FURNISHED ROOMS. 1807 Indiana-av.

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOM NEAR JACKson Park; private family. T 89, Tribune.

TO RENT — TWO FRONT ROOMS; HOUSEkeeping, piano, run. water. 3025 Indiana-av.

TO RENT — NICELY FURNISHED PARLOR; elevator; private. 1804 Michigan-av., Apt. 4.

TO RENT—2246 MICHIGAN-AV., LARGE AIRY furnished front room; private home.

TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS; 3 lines transportation. 4144 Berkeley-av., Apt. 2.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE FURNISHED ROOMS, house. 3152 Groveland-av., near I. C.

TO RENT—TWO NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, $4 per week. 1235 Michigan-av.

West Side.

TO RENT — PLEASANT AND DESIRABLE furnished rooms. 439 Warren-av.

TO RENT—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED FRONT rooms; modern. 238 Ogden-av., top flat.

TO RENT—TWO NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS. 963 Washington-blvd.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE ROOMS, SINGLE OR en suite; reasonable. 340 Winchester-av., 2d fl.

TO RENT—FRONT ROOM, PRIVATE FAMILY; gentleman only. 1179 Congress-st.

TO RENT—FURNISHED LIGHT ROOMS; HEAT, gas, and bath. 55 Park-av., Flat H.

TO RENT—LARGE, COOL, FRONT ALCOVE room, running water; mod. 287 Marshfield-av.

TO RENT—ROOMS.

West Side.

TO RENT—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS; ALL conveniences; walking distance; opposite Union Park; rent $2 up. 49 Ashland-blvd., near Washington.

TO RENT—DOUBLE PARLORS, STEAM HEAT; elegant bathroom; 10 minutes down-town; suitable for 2 or 3 people; rent reasonable. 567 West Adams-st., flat B. Private family.

TO RENT—PLEASANT ROOM, MOD. CONVENIENCES, nr. park, accessory to city. HOLLIS, 1063 Warren-av.

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOM, 490 W. ADAMS-st.; alcove room; all modern conveniences.

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS, EN SUITE and single; private family. 854 Washington-bld.

TO RENT—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS. 184 Colorado-av., top.

TO RENT—2 CONNECTING PARLORS, SLEEPING or housekeeping. 83 Ogden-av., Flat 5.

North Side.

TO RENT—96 WELLS-ST., TWO ELEGANTLY furnished front corner rooms, suitable for 2, and single and double front suite; housekeeping; porcelain bath, gas, steam.

TO RENT—WILL RENT FURNISHED ROOM; our own home; Rogers Park; to refined gentleman; modern conveniences; 3 blocks from lake, city 25 minutes. E. C. COON, 4197 Wayne-av.

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Miscellaneous.

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WANTED—FARM WITHIN 60 MILES OF CHIcago for clear South Side flat building, $10,000. F. A. HENSHAW & CO., 97 Washington-st.

WANTED—WEST SIDE VACANT AND IMproved; can make a quick sale if price is reasonable. JOHN T. O'CONNELL, 88 Washington-st.

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WILL EXCHANGE $50,000 EQUITY, PAYING OVER 7 PER CENT NET, in first-class apartment building in best part of North Side, near Lake Shore drive, for good clear vacant or acres. OLIVER & SCOTT, 115 Dearborn-st.

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LOANS ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE IN Chicago at current rates. The Equitable Trust Co., 152 Monroe-st.

O. F. GIBBS & CO., 120 LA SALLE; LOANS ANY amount; city or sub., imp. or vacant.

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BUILDING LOANS AT LOWEST RATES; ALSO money to loan on improved Chicago real estate. $5,000 TO $200,000 AT 4, 4½, AND 5 PER CENT. Can you pay a portion of your present loan? If so, we can quote very advantageous rates. Clients with cash in hand are looking for bargains in REAL ESTATE. If under foreclosure, save your equity by sale of property through our REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT. KNOTT, CHANDLER & CO., 110 Dearborn-st.

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THOSE IN DISTRESS COME TO US AND THEIR NEEDS ARE RELIEVED, by our advancing such sums as they require

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ADVANCES MADE TO SALARIED MEN AND WOMEN without mortgage.

Any amount of money to loan. EASIEST TERMS, LOWEST RATES, QUICKEST SERVICE. Payments arranged to suit customers. NO CHARGES DEDUCTED. AMPLE AND COMMODIOUS PRIVATE INTERVIEW ROOMS.

CALL ON US. ASK FOR THE MANAGER. If you cannot call, telephone or write and we will call on you.

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MONEY. MONEY. MONEY. ARE YOU IN NEED OF MONEY? IF SO YOU CAN BORROW ANY AMOUNT YOU WISH, FROM $20 TO $1,000, ON THE FOLLOWING SECURITY, LOCATED ANYWHERE IN COOK COUNTY—ON HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSES, CARRIAGES, WAGONS, WAREHOUSE RECEIPTS, OR ANY VALUABLE SECURITY. THE PROPERTY TO REMAIN UNDISTURBED IN YOUR POSSESSION. YOU CAN GET THE MONEY THE DAY YOU MAKE APPLICATION AND WITH NO PUBLICITY. LOAN CAN BE PAID BACK IN ANY INSTALLMENTS THAT SUIT THE BORROWER, AND EACH PAYMENT SO MADE WILL LESSEN THE COST OF THE LOAN. THERE ARE NO RESTRICTIONS ON YOUR MOVING WHEN YOU WISH. NO CHARGE OF ANY KIND TAKEN OUT IN ADVANCE; YOU RECEIVE THE FULL AMOUNT OF THE LOAN IN CASH. MAIN OFFICE OF THE CHICAGO MORTGAGE LOAN CO., 175 DEARBORN-ST., ROOMS 216 AND 217.

THE CHICAGO MORTGAGE LOAN CO., 180 W. MADISON-ST., ROOM 202, S. E. COR. HALSTED-ST.

WE LOAN ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSES, WAGONS, ETC.

WE OFFER UNEQUALED RATES, BEST TERMS, QUICKEST SERVICE, ABSOLUTE PRIVACY.

Deal with an old and reliable company and you will establish a credit that may be useful in the future.

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It will take only an interview to establish the truth of our statement. We solicit that interview.

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CHICAGO DISCOUNT CO., 167 DEARBORN-ST., ROOM 306. Loans on furniture, pianos, horses, wagons, etc., without removal or publicity. CALL AND LET US EXPLAIN OUR SPECIAL PLAN OF REPAYMENT.

$100,000 STOCK OF UNREDEEMED DIAmonds, watches, and jewelry to select from. We will save you 50 per cent on all your purchases from us. Money loaned at 1 per cent and upwards. REMEMBER THE PLACE, Bauman Loan Co., 159 S. Clark-st.

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MONEY LOANED PRIVATELY ON FURNIture, pianos, horses, carriages, without removal, at lowest rates. If you want money and friend, too, call on me. Live and let live is my motto. Time payments to suit borrower. A. H. WILLIAMS, 69 Dearborn-st., Room 44.

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I LOAN ON FURNITURE AS THE BIG ADS. DO. Try me. I will treat you as they never knew. RICHARDSON, 154 La Salle-st., Room 16.

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YOU CAN GET ALL THE MONEY YOU NEED by asking for it; quick and way down cost, if employed. PECK, 801, 215 Dearborn-st.

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EVERYBODY GETTING A SALARY KINDLY call and get our money on your plain note; no indorser, no mortgage, NO SECURITY. WE MUST GET OUR MONEY OUT, hence, every one employed come and get it. Also loans made to all ladies. Honorable and just treatment. LOWEST RATES. Easiest weekly or monthly payments. Kindly call and investigate, whether you borrow or not. Mason Investment Co., 135 Adams, Room 1209, n. w. cor. Clark. Please cut out this ad. and call today for money.

DO YOU NEED MONEY? We advance money on the easy payment plan to male or female employes holding responsible positions for about one-half the rates charged elsewhere. We also buy accounts, rents, annuities, incomes, notes, and all good securities. Business confidential. No preliminary charges. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. JOHN MULHOLLAND, 515 The Temple Bldg., Monroe and La Salle-sts.

SALARY LOANS WITHOUT SECURITY.
Borrow $10, pay back $1 weekly.
Borrow $20, pay back $2 weekly.
Borrow $30, pay back $3 weekly.
Borrow $40, pay back $4 weekly.
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Larger loans also. Pay monthly if desired.
CALL AT EITHER OFFICE.
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$10 UP LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE; NO SEcurity; everything private; easy payments. NATIONAL FINANCE COMPANY, 218 LA SALLE-ST., R. 306. TEL. MAIN 4564. OPEN UNTIL 6:30 P. M.

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MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE, retail merchants, teamsters, boarding-houses, without security; largest business 42 principal cities. Employes' Credit Co., 1622 Masonic Temple.

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LUDWIG PIANOS.

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Rare bargains in standard makes.

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For a full-size strictly new upright.

Easy payments if desired.

New pianos rented.

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Handsome new case designs in all the latest fancy woods.

Tone, action, durability, and finish warranted.

Material and workmanship the best.

Every ADAM SCHAAF piano warranted for ten years.

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We have a few Adam Schaaf uprights, slightly marred on varnish only; price list, $155 each. We will exchange ... money after three months' use if not as represented.

$125, $135, $145, $155, $165, $175 each—new upright pianos, made in Boston and New York; these are reliable and well made pianos; good action, fine tone, and very durable; mahogany, walnut, and oak cases. We guarantee every piano.

$75, $95, $100, $125, $135, $145 each—second-hand upright pianos; all in good repair; we have in stock the following makes: Kroeger, Mason & Hamlin, Decker Bros., Vose & Sons, Hallet & Davis, Steinway & Sons, Adam Schaaf, Julius Bauer, and others.

$25, $35, $45, $55, $65 each—square pianos, all makes to select from.

Organs—$15, $25, $35, $45 each—We will take monthly payments, take old pianos and organs in exchange as part pay.

TO RENT—$3 and $4 per month, new upright pianos; one year's rent allowed if purchased.

Pianos tuned, repaired, and stored.

ADAM SCHAAF, 147-149 West Madison-st., corner Union-st.

LOW-PRICED PIANOS OF QUALITY.

LYON & HEALY aim to save you $50 to $100. Every piano may be depended upon to be exactly as represented.

NEW MAHOGANY PIANOS, $125, $140, $150, $165.

SLIGHTLY USED AND SECOND-HAND PIANOS.

Weser Bros. upright, $75; Kimball walnut upright, $125; Haines Bros., $125; ... upright, $130; Haines Bros. upright, ...; Ludwig upright, ...; Hallet & Davis upright, $150; Hallet & Davis, ...; Chickering upright, ...; Weber upright, $200; Knabe upright, ...; Steinway upright, $250; and many others.

Parlor organs, second-hand, from $15 up.

Beautiful new piano case organs. See them before buying.

Any piano bought of us may be exchanged within two years toward a Steinway or Knabe, which are sold only by us.

New pianos to rent, $3.50 per month and up. One year's rent allowed if purchased.

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we are offering remarkable bargains in new and used pianos and organs, for example:

GOOD SQUARE PIANOS from $15 to $75.

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NEW KIMBALL PIANOS, slightly damaged in finish, but fully warranted, at LIBERAL REDUCTIONS.

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NEW PIANOS, $125, $150, $175, ETC.

NO TROUBLE TO SELECT PIANOS in this new HOME-LIKE PIANO STORE.

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LOW PRICES! EASY TERMS!

A LARGE AND VARIED STOCK ranging in prices FROM $125 TO $700.

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3 CARLOADS OF INSTRUMENTS AT 40 PER CENT discount. Just received from a music house going out of business, their entire stock, including organs, pianos, music boxes, etc., which will sell at 1-3 their value.

1 mahogany upright piano—their price $... our price $150.

1 Regina music box—their price $45—our price $30.

1 walnut organ—their price $65—our price $...

1 walnut upright piano—their price $...—our price $160.

1 oak upright piano—their price $...—our price $133.

1 rosewood upright piano—their price $...—our price $85.

1 walnut square piano—their price $50—our price $33.

1 zither, good make—their price $35—our price $...

Other uprights, including Steinway, ... Kimball, Vose, etc.; some as low as $100.

Other square pianos, $15, $20, $35, and up.

Other organs, $8, $15, $25, and up.

20c per day will buy any of them.

New Eastern pianos, $125, $150, $175. Story & Clark pianos—H $400, B $500, K ..., D $700.

STORY & CLARK, 255 Wabash-av.

BANKRUPT SALE OF PIANOS.

We have purchased the entire stock of new pianos that were left on hand after the recent failure of J. Howard Foote & Co., Wabash-av.

We shall place on sale tomorrow all of these beautiful and elaborate cased instruments at prices never quoted before on this grade of pianos. Handsomely carved cases and fancy woods without additional charge.

YOU CAN COUNT ON SAVING AT LEAST $100 OR MORE ON EACH PIANO.

We also have a large stock of second-hand uprights from $75 and upwards. Squares, $20 and upwards.

CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS.

J. O. TWICHELL, 231 WABASH-AV.

BANKRUPT SALE— The entire stock of the Chicago Music Co. was purchased by us through the receiver by order of the court.

This stock of beautiful pianos, in all kinds of fancy woods, is now on sale at 50 cents on the dollar. Some of the finest makes of pianos are included in this bankrupt sale. The celebrated Stultz & Bauer, Chicago Music Co. pianos.

Our cash bought these fine instruments for half the value, and your credit can buy them the same way from us. This is the grandest opportunity to obtain pianos at less than one-half their value. No cash or on Steger's easy payment plan. No payment down. You simply pay us weekly $1.50 to $3, according to the purchase price, until the bill is paid.

You can save from $75 to $150 on any piano you select. Every instrument fully guaranteed. We will pay any person to come from two to four hundred miles to attend this great bankrupt sale.

STEGER & SONS PIANO MFG. CO., 235 Wabash-av., cor. Jackson-blvd.

CAUTION—STEINWAY PIANOS—BEWARE of bogus instruments offered as genuine Steinway pianos. A fine stock of used Steinway uprights at very low prices may be found at LYON & HEALY'S, Wabash-av. and Adams-st., and they are the only authorized Steinway agents in Chicago.

DECKER UPRIGHT, $80; WALNUT CASE UPright, $55; Singer oak case, $125, $5 per month. W. J. SCHULTE, West Madison-st., cor. Ogden-av.

NEW STECK PIANOS, Standard of the world. Sold only by W. J. SCHULTE, West Madison-st., cor. Ogden-av.

LOOK AT MY BARGAINS. Used upright pianos, $55, $65, $75, $85 each. W. J. SCHULTE, West Madison-st., cor. Ogden-av.

$135 BUYS A NEARLY NEW VOSE & SONS upright piano left on sale. W. J. SCHULTE, West Madison-st., cor. Ogden-av.

KIMBALL UPRIGHT, $85; EMERSON, $95; Schaaf, $115. $5 per month. W. J. SCHULTE, West Madison-st., cor. Ogden-av.

MUST SELL FINE TONED MAHOGANY UPright for less than ¼ of original cost a year ago; also fine furniture. 3521 Ellis-av.

THE BUSH & GERTS PIANO—BUY DIRECT from the manufacturer. The only money saving way. 267 Wabash-av.

WE SELL CHICKERING AND GABLER PIanos; have, as a rule, excellent bargains in second hand pianos. Clayton F. Summy Co., 220 Wabash.

D. H. BALDWIN & CO., MFRS. PIANOS, organs; honest instruments; honest prices; easy terms; unlimited guarantee. 267 Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO, WALNUT, $55 cash. Call at 99 Ogden-av., near W. Madison.

NELSON & CRANE, 263 WABASH-AV., BIG bargains in pianos.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

...HAAF PIANOS ARE MADE IN THE ...CHAAF FACTORY, Chicago. ...new case designs in all the natural fancy woods. ...ion, durability, and finish unexcelled. ...rial and workmanship the best. ...M SCHAAF piano warranted for ten years.

Our prices are low.

...a few Adam Schaaf upright pianos ...rred on varnish only; price $145, $165. ...We will exchange piano or refund ...three months' use if not as represented.

...$145, $155, $165, $175 each—new up...s, made in Boston and New York; ...reliable and well made pianos; good ac...one, and very durable; mahogany, wal...k cases. We guarantee every piano.

...100, $125, $135, $145 each—second-hand ...s; all in good repair; we have in ...following makes: Kroeger, Mason & ...ecker Bros., Vose & Sons, Hallett & ...inway & Sons, Adam Schaaf, Julius ...others.

...$45, $55, $65 each—square pianos, all ...elect from.

...15, $25, $35, $45 each—We sell on ...payments, take old pianos and organs in ...part pay.

...T—$3 and $4 per month, new upright ...year's rent allowed if purchased.

...nos tuned, repaired, and stored.

ADAM SCHAAF, West Madison-st., corner Union-st.

...CED PIANOS OF QUALITY.

...HEALY aim to save you $50 to $100 ...may be depended upon to be exactly ...nted.

...NEW MAHOGANY PIANOS. $125, $140, $150, $165.

...TLY USED AND SECOND-HAND PIANOS.

...upright, $75; Kimball walnut up...; Haines Bros., $125; Mathusek up...; Haines Bros. upright, $125; Kimball ...$150; Ludwig upright, $175; Hallet & ...upright, $150; Hallet & Davis, $175; Fischer ...; Chickering upright, $190; Sohmer ...; Weber upright, $200; Knabe upright, ...nway upright, $250; and many others. ...organs, second-hand, from $15 up. ...l new piano case organs. See them be...

...bought of us may be exchanged within ...toward a Steinway or Knabe, which are ...by us.

...anos to rent, $3.50 per month and up. ...rent allowed if purchased. ...nthly payments may be arranged. Mod... and handsome scarf included at above ...

A BEAUTIFUL PIANO BOOK, in colors, free to prospective pur...chasers. Call or write for it. LYON & HEALY, Wabash-av. and Adams-st.

...iness of LYON & HEALY largely ex...volume and value that of any other mu...blishment in either Europe or America. ...We shall close Saturdays at 1 o'clock ...ring June, July, and August.

JUNE SALE of PIANOS AND ORGANS

...ffering remarkable bargains in new and ...nos and organs, for example:

SQUARE PIANOS from $15 to $75.

UPRIGHT PIANOS, standard makes, ...them practically new, $75 to $200.

KIMBALL PIANOS, slightly damaged in ...t fully warranted, at LIBERAL REDUC...

...REED ORGANS, great variety, $10 to $50. ...for churches of moderate size, $75 to $200.

...PIPE ORGANS, $900 and up.

KIMBALL PIANO PLAYER renders any ...tion on any piano with absolute precision. ...turers' prices.

...PAYMENT ON ALL PURCHASES. ...rented, tuned, repaired, and stored.

...write for sample copy of THE NATION'S ...SONGS.

...W. KIMBALL CO. [Established 1857]. ...cor. Wabash-av. and Jackson-blvd. ...Saturdays at 1 o'clock until September.

...BIG PIANO BARGAIN ATTRACTIONS ...ARE NOW MORE ATTRACTIVE THAN EVER BEFORE.

...THE NEW "CROWN" BUILDING 211 WABASH AVENUE.

...EW PIANOS, $125, $150, $175, ETC.

...O TROUBLE TO SELECT PIANOS in this new HOME-LIKE PIANO STORE.

No other piano house like it!

...LOW PRICES! EASY TERMS!

A LARGE AND VARIED STOCK ranging in prices FROM $125 TO $700.

...EW AND USED "CROWN" PIANOS—Special prices, very easy terms.

...OS TO RENT—A FINE ASSORTMENT.

GEO. P. BENT, Manufacturer "Crown" PIANOS. 211 Wabash Avenue. Established 1870.

...LOADS OF INSTRUMENTS AT $3 1-3 ...unt. Just received from a music house ...business, their entire stock, including ...pianos, music boxes, etc., which will sell ...their value. ...mahogany upright piano—their price $225—our ...gina music box—their price $45—our price ...alnut organ—their price $65—our price $15. ...alnut upright piano—their price $150—our ...100. ...upright piano—their price $200—our price ...ewood upright piano—their price $125—our ...alnut square piano—their price $50—our price ...her good make—their price $35—our price $12. ...er uprights, including Steinway, Emerson, ...all, Vose, etc.; some as low as $150. ...er square pianos, $15, $20, $35, and up. ...er organs, $8, $15, $25, and up.

20c per day will buy any of them.

...Eastern pianos, $125, $150, $175. ...& Clark pianos—H $400, B $500, K $550. STORY & CLARK, 255 Wabash-av.

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...shall place on sale tomorrow all of these ...tiful and elaborate cased instruments at prices ...quoted before on this grade of pianos. Hand...ly carved cases and fancy woods without ...onal charge.

...OU CAN COUNT ON SAVING AT LEAST $100 OR MORE ON EACH PIANO.

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...TION—STEINWAY PIANOS—BEWARE OF ...instruments offered as genuine Steinway ...A fine stock of used Steinway uprights at ...low prices may be found at LYON & HEALY, ...Wabash-av. and Adams-st., and they are ...only authorized Steinway agents in Chicago.

...KER UPRIGHT, $80; WALNUT CASE UP... $35; Singer oak case, $125. $5 per month. W. J. SCHULTZ, West Madison-st., cor. Ogden-av.

...STECK PIANOS. ...ndard of the world. Sold only by W. J. SCHULTZ, West Madison-st., cor. Ogden-av.

...K AT MY BARGAINS. ...d upright pianos, $55, $65, $75, $85 each. W. J. SCHULTZ, West Madison-st., cor. Ogden-av.

...BUYS A NEARLY NEW VOSE & SONS ...pright piano left on sale. W. J. SCHULTZ, West Madison-st., cor. Ogden-av.

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...T SELL FINE TONED MAHOGANY UP... ...ght for less than ¼ of original cost if ...; also fine furniture. 3831 Ellis-av.

...BUSH & GERTS PIANO—BUY DIRECT ...om the manufacturer. The only money-saving ...267 Wabash-av.

...SELL CHICKERING AND GABLER ...; have, as a rule, excellent bargains in ...d pianos. Clayton F. Summy Co., 220 Wabash...

...H. BALDWIN & CO., MFRS. PIANOS, OR... ...; honest instruments; honest prices ...; unlimited guarantee; 267 Wabash...

...SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO, WALNUT ...cash. Call at 99 Ogden-av., near W. M...

...LSON & CRANE, 268 WABASH-AV., ...g bargains in pianos.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

CIGARS FOR SALE—JOB LOTS; BARGAINS; small or large quantities. 33 River-st.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT DOING GOOD BUSINESS; S. S.; $500 cash; good reason for selling. Address P 151, Tribune office.

I WANT MAN TO JOIN ME IN RETAIL BUTTER, egg, and produce business; best corner in Chicago; inside loop; established 20 years; owner has wholesale business and must have help; can draw $25 weekly, divide profits semi-annually; interest $2,000, cash or good note. BROWN, 1025-30 Unity Bldg., Chicago.

ANY GOOD BUSINESS SOLD IMMEDIATELY for cash; no office charge; commission only. HALL & CO., 167 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—A $4,000 DRUG STORE, GOOD CORNER in Englewood; must sell on account of death; will sacrifice. For further information apply to DR. H. KIRSCHSTEIN, 2941 South Park-av.

FOR SALE—HARDWARE AND HARNESS stock in N. W. Iowa doing a $20,000 yearly business; also a building 20x140, two stories; will take about $8,000 to buy it; a snap for hustling hardware man. Address C 374, Tribune office.

THE SINGLE LINE DEALERS, RETAIL storekeepers, and individual manufacturers' exchange, 61 Merchants' Building, 92 La Salle-st., will sell, buy, or exchange for you any legitimate business.

$500 NOW BUYS ESTABLISHED MFG. BUSINESS which will clear $5,000 to $10,000 in next year; clean, high-class, easily handled; proof furnished; good reason for selling. Address R J 573, Tribune office.

THE INVESTMENT NEWS SENT FREE. Contains all the latest information from the Texas oil fields. Read it before buying any oil stock. FIDELITY TRUST & INVESTMENT COMPANY, Dept. H. Stock Exchange Bldg., Chicago.

WE FINANCE AND INCORPORATE MERITORIOUS enterprises under guidance of experienced counsel, buy and sell bonds, stocks, patents, oil and mining propositions. Bankers' Trust Investment Co. 5th banking floor. 159 La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—STOCK OF FURNISHING GOODS and clothing; will invoice $10,000; must be sold at once. Telephone Main 1702, Milwaukee, or come at once. NYE & MOCK, attorneys-at-law, 22 and 23 Hathaway Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

RETAIL GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Well established and doing from $50,000 to $60,000 business per annum; $5,000 cash is the price; can show the amount of business every day. Address D C 68, Tribune office.

SPECULATION—IF YOU ARE DESIROUS OF making money in stocks with but little risk, within 90 days, write to J. S. PURDY & CO., Brokers, 31 Washington-st. We are not selling our information, but give it gratis upon application.

FOR SALE—A VERY PROSPEROUS AND OLD-established millinery business, located in manufacturing town of 7,000 and in garden of the West; ill-health only reason of sale. Call or address R. E. PARKER, with D. B. FISK & CO., Chicago.

FOR SALE—INTEREST IN GROWING, LEGITIMATE wholesale manufacturing business; lady or gentleman with $1,000 to $5,000, wanting a business that will pay $5,000 to $20,000 a year, investigate; no agents. Address T 461, Tribune office.

A RELIABLE NEW YORK HOUSE DESIRES to represent first-class manufacturers. Address J X 26, Tribune office.

$500 BUYS FANCY GOODS BUSINESS, NORTH Side; established 7 years; just the thing for a woman; no agents. Address B 80, Tribune office.

$100 TO $10,000 INVESTED NOW WILL BRING large returns; investment absolutely guaranteed. WM. J. MOORE, 911, 155 La Salle-st.

CLOSING OUT WOOLENS, 75C ON THE $1, by piece or yard; fixtures for sale. 511 Hermitage-av.

FOR SALE — FIRST-CLASS HARDWARE BUSINESS. Address E S 457, Tribune office.

WANTED—CHEAP, DAKOTA, ILLINOIS, OR New Jersey corporation; cash. B 415, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MERCHANT TAILORING AT A bargain. 134 E. 31st-st. Call evenings.

WANTED — 50 TO 150 ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE or hotel, fur. or unfur. F. COY, Hunt's Hotel.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

MUST SACRIFICE AT ANY PRICE ENTIRE contents of beautifully furnished home; everything of the very best and in perfect condition, having been used only a short time. Solid mahogany parlor furniture, suites, and odd pieces, parlor cabinet, mahogany parlor tables, beautiful mahogany davenport, grandfather's hall clock, combination bookcase, Turkish leather chairs and rockers, leather couch, mahogany desk, library table, brass beds, box springs, hair mattresses, mahogany and bird's-eye maple dressers, golden oak dining set with sideboard, buffet and leather seat chairs, rugs, carpets, draperies, lace curtains, mirrors, pictures, oil paintings, cut glass, bric-a-brac, and magnificent Steinway baby grand piano. These goods were bought for our own use and were purchased with great care, only the best being selected. A personal inspection must be made to give one an adequate idea of their merits. Conditions having arisen which make it absolutely necessary for owner to leave the city, we will dispose of everything at any price we can get. Must positively be sold at once. No reasonable offer refused. House open at all times until sold. Call today. 261 Ashland-blvd.

RANGES—PRICES FROM $28 UP. THE PERFECTION of all cooking apparatus is reached in a range that will cook for one or forty; burn gas, hard or soft coal, or wood; heat water quickly; bake, roast, broil, seethe, or fry to perfection; last a lifetime and save its price in a year. The "Majestic" coal, gas, wood combination range does it. Send for Majestic cookbook, free.

IDEAL STEAM COOKERS—Cook a whole dinner over one hole; no burning; no odors; save half the fuel.

COOKING UTENSILS—White porcelain lined steel. Every housekeeper delighted with them.

FREEZERS—"Lightning" and "Ideal" ice cream; also "Automatic," for ice cream, sherbets, and water ices.

REFRIGERATORS—ALASKA, zinc, white enameled, white tile lined; prices from $6.72 to $108. Star refrigerators from $5 to $15.82. We carry full lines of Jewell water coolers, water filters, Imperial lawn mowers, rubber hose, lawn sprinklers, poultry netting, wire cloth, etc., at popular prices. ORR & LOCKETT HARDWARE CO., 71 and 73 Randolph-st.

LEAVING CITY; WILL SACRIFICE FOR LESS than half original cost, entire contents of a magnificent home, consisting of mahogany carved and inlaid Davenport, beautiful odd parlor chairs, tables and rockers, solid mahogany inlaid parlor suit; very elegant parlor cabinet and pedestal, genuine antique Turkish rugs and bric-a-brac, massive hand carved mahogany library table, combination bookcase, genuine leather couch, chairs, and rockers in mahogany and oak, massive golden oak sideboard, extension table, and leather seat chairs; very handsome brass beds, box springs, and hair mattress, solid mahogany and bird's-eye maple dressers and chiffoniers, lady's writing desk, handsome china cabinet, mirror back, cost $165; French china dinner set, beautiful oil paintings, cut glass, lace curtains, and tapestries; also high grade mahogany upright piano; these goods are like new; not in use four months, and the finest money could buy; will sell very cheap; separate or together, rather than ship or pack for storage. Call day or evening, 3521 Ellis-av.

WILL SACRIFICE CONTENTS OF BEAUTIFUL home, consisting of parlor furniture, dining furniture, library, brass beds, hair mattresses, box springs, dressers, chiffoniers, Irish point lace curtains, drapes, rugs, davenport, upright piano; all nearly new. Call any time. 3233 Vernon-av.

GREAT BARGAINS IN RUGS THIS WEEK; overloaded; 9 ft. by 12 ft. heavy Wilton velvet [seamless], only $16.50. See them. THE RUG STORE, Wabash-av. and Congress-st. O. W. RICHARDSON & CO., Props.

I PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR FURNITURE of flats, hotels, and dealers' stocks. 'Phone Monroe 592. DEWAR, 381 W. Madison-st.

WILL SELL A FURNISHED 4 ROOM FLAT IN Hyde Park; furniture in use a short time; leaving city. Address B 353, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; FINE ASSORTMENT OF all kinds of second-hand furniture and refrigerators; also Oriental rugs. 3511-13 Cot. Grove.

SPECIAL BARGAIN—8 LOTS STORAGE FURNITURE, carpets, rugs; 600 yards of carpet. KREITZER, 3118 Cottage Grove-av.

LYNWOOD STORAGE AND TRANSFER CO.—Move, pack, ship, store, or buy h. h. furniture. 1416 E. 45th-st. Tel. Oak. 80. T. W. Philpot, Mgr.

SPOT CASH WITHOUT DELAY FOR FURNITURE of private residences or dealers' stocks. WALLS, 507 W. Madison-st. Tel. Halsted 554.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, SLIGHTLY USED, SPECIAL sale every day; cheapest place in Chicago. 69 to 73 E. 31st-st. PHALIN, BENNETT & CO.

FOR SALE — FINE FURNITURE, 4 ROOMS. ... W. 60th-st., Flat D.

CLAIRVOYANTS.

RETURNED! RETURNED! $5 reading $1; $10, $2. One week only. PROFESSOR CLARK, clairvoyant, scientific ... card reader; advice on business, speculation, love, domestic troubles; settles lovers' quarrels, reunites separated, tells whom you will marry, how to win man or woman you love; mail ... send date birth, lock hair, six questions. 367 W. Madison-st.

PERIN. PERIN. PERIN. PERIN. Palmist. Palmist. PERIN. PERIN. Palmist. The Greatest Living Palmist. PERIN. Great Northern Hotel. Palmist. Hours daily [except Sunday], PERIN. from 11 to 6. Palmist.

PROF. L. ZANCIG HIMSELF PERSONALLY will give readings daily at his residence; readings ... Hours from 10 to 4 p. m. 6034 Langley-av. Readings by mail, $1.

...ORIENTAL PALMIST, ASTROLOGER, and mystic life reader. 270 Mich.-av.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

...STARR, 472 S. STATE-ST.—HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR LADIES' AND GENTS' CAST-OFF CLOTHING; EVENING COSTUMES, OPERA CAPES, DINNER GOWNS IN GREAT DEMAND; ORDERS BY MAIL OR TEL. HAR. ... WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.

...SCHWARTZ, LADIES' AND GENTS' ... garments. Three stores: 158 Illinois-st., 120 ...born-st., 539 West Madison-st.

..., 474 N. CLARK-ST., PAYS THE HIGHEST price for gentlemen's cast-off clothing.

BILLIARD AND POOL TABLES, ETC.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND BILLIARD AND pool tables; we rent tables with privilege of buying. The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., 263 and 265 ...

AUCTION SALES.

WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO., 185-187 Wabash-av., general auctioneers. Sales at store every Wednesday and Saturday, 10 a. m. Furniture, carpets, gen. household goods. Tel. 2109 Cen.

PRINTING.

JOB PRINTING CHEAP—1,000 LINEN LETTER heads, $1.50; worth $2.50. E. Fantus, catalogue maker and printer. 183 Clark-st. Phone C. 84.

PICTURES, FRAMES, ETC.

PICTURE FRAMES, REGILDING. F. A. BRYDEN & CO., 351 Wabash, nr. Congress. Tel. H. 1957.

POSTAGE STAMPS, COINS, ETC.

STAMPS BOUGHT AND SOLD—LIST FREE. ... M. WOLSIEFFER, 1010 Atwood Bldg.

BUSINESS CARDS.

THE PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO. WAS organized in 1889, and has been manufacturing and selling fences since that time. Over 100 varieties are made, and prices range from 2 cents to 8 cents per foot for wire fence and 50 cents to $1.50 per foot for ornamental iron fence. If you own any property which is worth fencing I would like to send you a catalogue and make an estimate for furnishing material and erecting fence complete if desired. We refer to 30,000 satisfied customers, located all over the United States and Territories. AUSTIN CLEMENT, Vice President, 200 E. Monroe-st., Chicago.

SEWING MACHINES.

BUY ONLY THE ELDREDGE B, 2-THREAD, $20 to $25; or the B. ELDREDGE single thread, genuine automatic, $40 to $50; guaranteed to be the finest and highest grade sewing machine made. National Sewing Machine Co., 46 Madison-st., M. G. GLEASON, Mgr. Machines rented and repaired reasonably. Call or 'phone Cent. 2208.

YOU CAN BUY ALL KINDS OF MACHINES from AKAM, 12 Adams-st., Pullman Building; wholesale prices. New Singer, $10; high arm, $12; new Wilson, $10. Examine before you buy.

BOOKS, MAPS, ETC.

10,000 OLD BOOKS WANTED—HIGHEST CASH price paid. ADAIR, 271 Clark-st.

PARTNERS WANTED.

PARTNER WANTED—ESTABLISHED MERCHANT tailoring. 134 E. 31st-st. Call evenings.

MISCELLANEOUS.

S. D. CHILDS & CO., PRINTERS, BINDERS, and lithographers. 140 Monroe-st.

STEAMSHIP LINES.

Ocean Navigation.

AMERICAN LINE
Fast Twin-Screw Express Service.
NEW YORK—SOUTHAMPTON—[LONDON].

St. Louis	June 11, 10 am	Phila	July 9, 10 am
Phila	June 18, 10 am	St. Paul	July 16, 10 am
St. Paul	June 25, 10 am	St. Louis	July 23, 10 am
St. Louis	July 2, 10 am	Phila	Aug. 6, 10 am

PHILADELPHIA—QUEENSTOWN—LIVERPOOL.

N'orland	June 14, 4 pm	West'l'd	June 28, 2:30 pm
Rhy'und	June 21, 10 am	Belgenland	July 5, 9 am

RED STAR LINE.
*NEW STEAMERS OF 12,000 TONS.
NEW YORK—ANTWERP—PARIS.
Steamship Friesland, Wednesday, June 11, noon
Twin-Screw S. S. Southwark, Wed., June 18, noon
*Twin-Screw Steamship ..VADERLAND.. Sat., June 21, noon.
*Twin-Screw Steamship ..KROONLAND.. Sat., June 28, noon.
*Twin-Screw Steamship ..ZEELAND.... Sat., July 5, noon.
Steamship Friesland, Saturday, July 12, noon
*Twin-Screw Steamship ..VADERLAND.. Sat., July 19, noon.
*Twin-Screw Steamship ..KROONLAND.. Sat., July 26, noon.
INTERNATIONAL NAVIGATION COMPANY.
Tel. Cent. 1111. Dearborn and Washington-sts.

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE—
TWIN-SCREW EXPRESS SERVICE.
PLYMOUTH—CHERBOURG—HAMBURG.
A. Victoria......June 17 | Columbia......July 3
F. Bismarck......June 26 | F. Bismarck......July 24
And every Thursday hereafter.
These steamers carry no cargo.
TWIN-SCREW PASSENGER SERVICE.
PLYMOUTH—CHERBOURG—HAMBURG
Moltke......June 10 | Bluecher......June 24
Victoria Luise..June 10 | Waldersee......July 1
Patricia......June 17 | Pennsylvania......July 8
and every Tuesday hereafter.
MEDITERRANEAN SERVICE.
NEW YORK—NAPLES—GENOA.
Phœnicia......June 24
DELIGHTFUL SUMMER CRUISES
DURING JUNE, JULY, AND AUGUST
To Norway, the North Cape, and Spitzbergen, to the Baltic Sea and the capitals of Norway, Sweden, Russia, and Denmark, by the steamers
P. VICTORIA LUISE and A. VICTORIA.
For illustrated pamphlets and itinerary apply
HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE,
Corner Randolph and La Salle-sts.

NORTH GERMAN LLOYD—
FAST EXPRESS SERVICE.
PLYMOUTH, CHERBOURG, BREMEN.
Kaiser...June 17, 10 a m | Kaiser...July 15, 10 am
Kaiserin, June 24, 10 am | Kaiserin, July 22, 10 am
Kronprinz, July 1, noon | Kronprinz, July 29, noon
TWIN-SCREW PASSENGER SERVICE.
Cherbourg—Southampton alternately, and Bremen.
Barbar'sa June 12, 10 am | Luise......July 3, 10 am
Bremen...June 19, 10 am | Kurfuerst, July 10, 10 am
Friedrich, June 26, 10 am | Barbar'sa July 17, 10 am
MEDITERRANEAN SERVICE.
GIBRALTAR—NAPLES—GENOA.
Lahn......June 14, noon | Hohenzol'n, July 5, 9 am
Trave......June 21, 9 am | Lahn......July 19, 8 am
Aller......June 28, 10 am | Trave......Aug. 2, 3 pm
OELRICHS & CO., NO. 5 BROADWAY, N. Y.
H. CLAUSSENIUS & CO.,
Gen. Western Agents. 90 and 92 Dearborn-st.

HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE—
New York-Rotterdam via Boulogne-sur-Mer.
New Twin-screw Steamers of 13,000 tons Register.
Twin-Screw Steamer ROTTERDAM......June 14, 10 A. M.
Twin-Screw Steamer NOORDAM......June 21, 10 A. M.
Twin-Screw Steamer STATENDAM......June 28, 10 A. M.
Apply to HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE,
90 and 92 Dearborn-st. Phone Central 3840.

COMPAGNIE G'LE. TRANSATLANTIQUE.
French line, New York to Havre—Six days.
Sailings every Thursday at 10 a. m.

La Lorraine	June 12	July 10	Aug. 21	Sept. 18
La Touraine	June 19	July 17	Aug. 14	Sept. 25
La Savoie	June 26	July 24	Sept. 4	Oct. 2
La Bretagne	July 3	Aug. 7	Sept. 11	

*New modern gigantic Twin-Screw and Express Steamers; naval officers' man-of-war discipline. Company's vestibuled trains, Havre-Paris 4 hours. M. W. KOZMINSKI, G. W. Agt., 71 Dearborn-st.

ITALIAN ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIP CO.
NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA.
WEEKLY SAILINGS TO
NAPLES—GENOA—ALEXANDRIA.
Lombardia......June 10 | Sicilia......July 8
Umbria......June 17 | Liguria......July 15
Sardegna......June 24 | Lombardia......July 29
New steamers. Dining-room on promenade deck.
For rates and other information apply
HIRZEL, FELTMANN & CO., 11 Broadway, N. Y.
J. S. LOWITZ, 185 S. Clark-st., Gen. West. Agt.

CUNARD LINE— ESTABLISHED 1840.
New York—Boston—Queenstown—Liverpool.

Etruria	June 14	July 12	Aug. 9	Sept. 6
Campania	June 21	July 19	Aug. 16	Sept. 13
Umbria	June 28	July 26	Aug. 23	Sept. 20
Lucania	July 5	Aug. 2	Aug. 30	Sept. 27
Saxonia [new twin-scr.]	June 10	July 8	Aug. 5	
Ivernia [new twin-scr.]	June 24	July 22	Aug. 19	

F. G. WHITING, Mgr., Dearborn and Randolph. 'Phone Central 2051.

WHITE STAR LINE—
NEW YORK, QUEENSTOWN, LIVERPOOL.

Germanic	June 11	July 9	Aug. 13	Sept. 10
Teutonic	June 17	July 16	Aug. 20	Sept. 17
Cymric	June 20	July 18	Aug. 22	Sept. 19
Oceanic	June 25	July 23	Aug. 27	Sept. 24
Majestic	July 2	July 30	Sept. 3	Oct. 1
Celtic	July 4	Aug. 6	Sept. 5	Oct. 3

EARLY RESERVATIONS RECOMMENDED.
WHITE STAR LINE.
Tel. Central 139. 94-96 Dearborn-st.

ANCHOR LINE STEAMERS—NEW YORK—GLASGOW, LONDONDERRY, LIVERPOOL.
Ethiopia......June 14 | Furnessia......July 5
Astoria......June 21 | Anchoria......July 12
Columbia, twin screw, new......June 28, July 26
Secure choice of berths by early application.
NEW YORK TO MEDITERRANEAN PORTS.
Victoria......June 25 | Perugia......July 5
176 JACKSON-BLVD. TEL. HARRISON 3335.

DOMINION LINE—
FOUR SEPARATE AND DISTINCT SERVICES.
Fast twin-screw passenger steamers sailing regularly from Boston, Portland, and Montreal to Liverpool, also Boston to Mediterranean ports. Send for booklet, "Mediterranean Illustrated."
For rates, etc., apply to company's office, 69 Dearborn-st., Chicago.

JAPAN—CHINA—PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—VIA HONOLULU.
Pacific Mail S. S. Co., Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co., and Oriental S. S. Co. From San Francisco: Gaelic, June 21; Hongkong Maru, June 28; China, July 8. For passage and freight rates, reservations, passage orders, and information apply to W. G. NEIMYER, Agt., 193 Clark-st., Chicago.

GAZE'S HIGH-CLASS ESCORTED TOURS TO Europe, 1902, $300 to $820. Everything included. Limited membership. Programs free. Also ocean tickets, all lines; European R. R. tickets, etc. HENRY GAZE & SONS, 220 S. Clark-st.

EUROPE IN 1902.
Our select parties sail from New York June 3d and 17th and July 1st. "Not the cheapest but the best." Call or write for programs. RAYMOND & WHITCOMB CO., 108 Adams-st., Chicago.

BEAVER LINE PASSENGER SERVICE—
MONTREAL. LIVERPOOL.
Weekly sailings—New Steamships.
Best accommodations at lowest rates.
C. F. WENHAM, 47 Dearborn-st. Cent. 2082.

EUROPE! ASIA! ALASKA! ALSO LAKE TICKETS everywhere. 30 LINES. Information free. Long personal experience in many lands. WARD BROS., Tourist Agts., 238 S. Clark-st.

COOK'S TOURS TO ALL PARTS OF THE world. Send for list of parties and excursions. THOS. COOK & SON, 234 S. Clark-st.

Lake Navigation.

NORTHERN MICHIGAN TRANSPORTATION Co. S. S. "City of Charlevoix" leaves Chicago Tuesdays 1 p. m., Fridays 7 p. m., for Ludington, Manistee, Frankfort, Traverse City, Charlevoix, Petoskey, and Harbor Springs. S. S. "Illinois" leaves Chicago Wednesdays 1 p. m., Saturdays 4 p. m. for above ports [except Frankfort], including Mackinac Island. Through tickets to Lake Superior and Eastern resorts. Office and dock, east end Michigan-st. Tel. Cent. 572 and 574. Uptown offices, 103 Adams-st., 220, 234, and 238 S. Clark-st., and Scott's ticket offices.

GRAHAM & MORTON LINE — ST. JOSEPH, BENTON HARBOR, and Paw Paw Lake, daily 9:30 a. m. and 11:30 p. m. SUNDAY EXCURSIONS, 10 a. m., $1 round trip. SPECIAL—First Sunday afternoon trip, June 7, 2 p. m.
GRAND RAPIDS SHORT LINE, connecting at Ottawa Beach with entire Pere Marquette Ry. system—$1.50 to Grand Rapids, $1 to Holland, $1.20 to Saugatuck, $1.85 to Allegan, every night at 8:45. Dock foot Wabash-av. 'Phone Cent. 2162.

BARRY LINE STEAMERS TO MILWAUKEE and Racine daily, 8 p. m.; fare 75c. For Waukegan and Kenosha, commencing Tuesday, June 10, daily 9:30 a. m. For all West Shore ports and all points on Green Bay, Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, 7:45 p. m. Dock east end Michigan-st. Phone Central 1749.

CHICAGO, SAUGATUCK & DOUGLAS TRANS. Co.—To Saugatuck, Pier Cove, and Douglas Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, 8 p. m., from Northern Michigan Trans. Co. dock, east end Michigan-st. After June 15 daily except Saturday. Fare $1.

GOODRICH LINE STEAMERS, $1 TO MILWAUKEE and Racine, 8 p. m. daily; $1 to Grand Haven and Muskegon; $1.50 to Grand Rapids, 7:45 p. m., Tues., Thurs., and Sat. Docks foot Michigan-av. City office, 103 Adams-st. Telephone Central 76.

BARRY MUSKEGON LINE TO GRAND RAPIDS, Grand Haven, Muskegon, Michigan points. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday at 7:45 p. m. North end Rush-st. bridge. 'Phone Cent. 1487.

SOUTH HAVEN LINE STEAMERS TO SOUTH Haven and Mich. points, daily 11:30 p. m. Dock ? Rush-st. Phone Cent. 1487.

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

*Daily. §Sunday. ‡Ex. Saturday. †Ex. Sunday. ¶Ex. Monday.

WESTERN ROADS.

CHICAGO AND NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY. Ticket offices, 212 Clark St. (Telephone Central 721), Oakley Av. and Wells St. Station.

	Leave.	Arrive.
"The Overland Limited" for Sleeping Car Passengers only	* 8.00 pm	* 9.30 am
Des Moines, Omaha, Salt Lake, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland	*10.00 am / *11.30 pm	* 7.15 am / * 8.55 pm
Denver, Omaha, Sioux City, Des Moines, Cedar Rapids	* 6.30 pm / *11.30 pm	* 4.00 pm / * 7.15 am
Council Bluffs, Omaha, Des Moines, Marshalltown, Cedar Rapids	* 6.45 pm / *11.30 pm	* 6.45 am / * 8.24 am
Sioux City, Mason City, Fairmont, Parkersburg, Tracy, Sanborn	* 6.45 pm / †11.30 pm	* 8.24 am / * 9.55 pm
Northern Iowa and Dakotas	† 6.45 pm	* 8.24 am
Dixon, Clinton, Cedar Rapids	†12.30 pm	* 1.30 pm
Black Hills and Deadwood	*11.30 pm	* 7.15 am
St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth	*10.00 pm	* 1.00 am
St. Paul, Minneapolis, Eau Claire, Hudson, Stillwater	* 6.30 pm / * 8.00 pm	* 8.45 am / †7.25 pm
Winona, La Crosse, Sparta, Mankato	* 3.00 pm / * 9.00 am	* 9.45 am / * 6.30 pm
Winona, La Crosse, Mankato and Western Minnesota and Dakotas	* 8.00 pm	* 6.45 am
Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Green Bay	* 5.00 pm / †11.30 am	* 6.10 pm / * 1.15 pm
Oshkosh, Appleton Junction	* 5.00 pm	†11.30 am
Green Bay and Menominee	* 3.00 pm	* 4.00 pm
Ashland, Hurley, Bessemer, Ironwood and Rhinelander	§8.00 pm / †3.00 pm	* 9.30 am / * 9.45 am
Oshkosh, Green Bay, Menominee, Marquette and Lake Superior	* 5.00 pm / a8.00 pm	* 9.30 am / * 7.30 am
Green Bay, Florence, Crystal Falls	* 8.00 pm / *10.30 pm	* 7.30 am / * 7.30 am

Rockford and Freeport—Lv. †7.25 am, †8.45 am, †10.20 am, †4.45 pm, †7.03 pm, †11.25 pm.
Rockford—Lv. †8.00 am, †4.00 am, †9.00 am, †2.00 pm, †6.30 pm.
Beloit, Janesville, Madison—Lv. †8.00 am, †4.00 am, *9.00 am, *4.25 pm, *5.01 pm, *8.00 pm.
Janesville, Madison—Lv. *6.30 pm, *8.00 pm, *10.00 pm.
Milwaukee—Lv. †8.00 am, †4.00 am, †7.00 am, *9.00 am, †11.30 am, *2.00 pm, *5.00 pm, *5.00 pm, *8.00 pm.
a Dly Menominee and Rhinelander. ‡ Dly Green Bay.

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE AND ST. PAUL RY.—Ticket office, 95 Adams-st. Tel. 2190 Central. Union Passenger Station, Canal, Adams, and Madison-sts.

Trains.	Leave.	Arrive.
Janesville, Madison	† 7:45 am	† 7:55 pm
Mineral Point Division	† 7:45 am	† 1:15 pm
Rockford, Beloit, Janesville	* 8:20 am	* 5:55 pm
St. Paul—Mpls. Day Express	* 9:00 am	* 9:45 pm
Delavan, Wausau, Merrill	† 9:00 am	† 9:45 pm
Madison & Prairie du Chien	† 9:00 am	† 4:00 pm
Delavan-Beloit	†11:30 am	† 4:00 pm
Rockford, Beloit, Janesville	† 2:00 pm	† 1:45 pm
Cedar Rapids, K. City, Dub.	† 2:00 pm	† 1:45 pm
Delavan-Beloit	† 3:00 pm	* 9:30 am
Green Bay, Portage	† 3:00 pm	† 6:45 pm
Rockford	† 4:00 pm	†10:25 am
Janesville, Madison	* 4:05 pm	†10:25 am
Mineral Point Division	† 4:05 pm	† 7:55 pm
Madison, Prairie du Chien	* 5:00 pm	† 9:30 am
Janesville, Madison	† 6:00 pm	† 1:15 pm
N. Iowa, S. Minn., Dakota	* 6:15 pm	* 7:55 pm
Omaha, C. Bluffs, Rockford, S. City, D. Moines, S. Falls	* 6:15 pm	* 8:30 am
St. Paul, Minneapolis—The Pioneer Limited	* 6:30 pm	* 9:30 am
Green Bay, Iron Mountain, H'ghton, Calumet, Marq. The Copper Country Lim.	*10:30 pm	* 7:00 am
St. Paul Minneapolis	*10:30 pm	* 7:00 am
Wausau, Minocqua, Star Lake	*10:30 pm	* 7:00 am
C. Rapids, K. City, S'x City	†10:25 pm	†10:55 pm
N. Iowa, S. Minn., Dakota	†10:25 pm	†10:55 pm
Omaha, C. Bluffs, Denver	†10:25 pm	†10:55 pm

For Milwaukee—Depart, *7:00, *9:00, †11:30 a. m.; *3:00, *5:00, *6:30, *10:30 p. m.

BURLINGTON ROUTE—TEL. NO. 3117 CENTRAL—Berths and tickets at 211 Clark-st. and Union Passenger Station, Canal and Adams-sts.

Trains.	Leave.	Arrive.
Ottawa, Streator & La Salle	† 8:20 am	† 6:10 pm
Rochelle, Rockford, Forreston	† 8:20 am	† 2:15 pm
Mendota, Galesburg	† 8:20 am	* 2:15 pm
Galesb'g, Burl'g'n, Council Bluffs, Omaha, Lincoln	* 9:15 am	* 8:30 pm
Deadwood, Hot Springs, S. D.	* 9:15 am	* 7:20 am
Helena, Tacoma, Portland	* 9:15 am	* 9:20 am
Illinois and Iowa Local	*11:30 am	* 6:55 am
Texas points and Mexico	*11:30 am	* 2:20 pm
Galesb'g, Quincy, Hannibal	*11:30 am	* 2:20 pm
Denver, Utah, California	* 4:00 pm	* 8:30 pm
Fort Madison and Keokuk	* 4:00 pm	* 2:20 pm
Rock Falls, Sterling, R'kf'd	† 4:30 pm	†10:35 am
Yorkville, Ottawa, Streator	† 4:30 pm	†10:35 am
C. Bluffs, Omaha, Lincoln	* 6:00 pm	* 9:30 am
Kansas City, St. Joseph, Atchison & Leavenworth	* 6:10 pm	* 8:12 am
St. Paul, Minneapolis	* 6:30 pm	* 9:20 am
Dubuque, La Crosse, Winona	* 6:30 pm	* 9:20 am
Kansas City, St. Joseph	*10:30 pm	* 6:55 am
Quincy and Hannibal	*10:30 pm	* 6:55 am
St. Paul, Minneapolis	†10:50 pm	* 9:35 pm
Dubuque, La Crosse, Winona	†10:50 pm	† 9:35 pm
Denver, Utah, California	*11:00 pm	* 7:20 am
C. Bluffs, Omaha, Lincoln	*11:00 pm	* 7:20 am
Deadwood, Hot Springs, S. D.	*11:00 pm	* 7:20 am
Keokuk and Fort Madison	*11:00 pm	* 6:55 am

*Daily. †Daily ex. Sunday. ‡Daily ex. Saturday.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL—ALL THROUGH TRAINS from Central Station, 12th-st. and Park row. Trains for the South (except fast mail) can be taken from 22d-st., 39th-st., Hyde Park, and 63d-st. stations. Tickets at city ticket office, 99 Adams-st., and at the Auditorium Hotel.

	Leave.	Arrive.
N. Orleans, Memphis Special	* 8:30 am	* 9:45 pm
Hot Sp'gs, Ark., via Memphis	* 8:30 am	* 9:45 pm
Memphis & N. Orleans Lim., Hot Springs, Ark., Nashville and Florida	* 5:45 pm	*11:20 am
Monticello, Ill., and Decatur	* 5:45 pm	* 1:10 pm
St. Louis and Springfield, Diamond Special	*10:15 pm	* 7:35 am
St. Louis and Springfield, Daylight Special, Decatur	*11:00 am	* 7:30 pm
Cairo, Decatur, St. L., Local	† 8:35 am	† 7:00 pm
Fast Mail—New Orleans	* 2:50 am	
Bloomington & Chatsworth	† 8:35 am	† 9:45 pm
Bloomington & Chatsworth	† 4:30 pm	† 1:10 am
Champaign & Gilman Local		† 1:10 pm
Evansville Express	* 8:30 am	† 7:00 pm
Evansville, Cairo and South	* 8:40 pm	* 6:30 am
Kankakee & Rantoul	† 4:30 pm	*10:00 am
Omaha, San Francisco	* 6:10 pm	* 9:30 am
Dubuque, S'x City, S'x Falls	* 6:10 pm	* 9:30 am
Omaha Day Express	*10:15 am	* 9:30 am
Omaha, S. City Fast Mail	* 2:35 am	* 7:00 am
Freeport Passenger	† 2:35 am	10:05 am
Rockford Passenger	† 2:10 pm	
Rockford and Dubuque	† 3:45 pm	†12:55 pm

CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND AND PACIFIC RY.—Temporary Passenger Station, cor. Harrison-st. & 5th-av., during construction of new Van Buren-st. depot. City Tkt. office, cor. Adams & Dearborn.

	Leave.	Arrive.
Kan. City, Tex., Calif. & Mexico via El Paso Short Line	* 8:32 am	*10:10 pm
Peoria	* 8:32 am	†10:10 pm
Illinois and Davenport Mail	* 9:15 am	* 7:50 pm
Des Moines and Iowa Mail	* 9:15 am	* 7:50 pm
Peoria	† 1:00 pm	* 2:00 pm
Wash'n, Oskaloosa, D. Moines	† 9:15 am	† 5:30 pm
Joliet Express [Note]	*11:45 am	* 3:44 pm
Local to Davenport	† 1:00 pm	* 7:50 pm
Joliet Accommodation	† 3:15 pm	* 9:55 am
St. Paul & Minneapolis	* 4:30 pm	*10:35 am
Cedar Rapids & Sioux Falls	* 4:30 pm	* 8:20 am
Joliet Exp.—Peru Accom.	† 5:10 pm	† 8:47 am
Rocky Mount. Lim. to Omaha, Colo. Springs & Denver	* 5:45 pm	* 5:30 pm
K. City, St. J'seph, Leavenw'h, Atch., Colo., and Tex. Exp.	* 6:05 pm	* 8:59 am
Peoria	* 6:05 pm	* 5:30 pm
Big Five to Colorado, Utah, & California, via Omaha	*10:00 pm	* 8:20 am
Cedar Rap., St. Paul & Minn.	†10:00 pm	† 7:25 pm
Peoria, Davenport	*10:30 pm	* 7:25 am
Kas. City, Atch., St. Jo. Des Moines, Omaha	*11:30 pm	† 7:25 am

Note—From depot, Harrison and Sherman-sts.

CHICAGO & ALTON—UNION PASSENGER Station, Canal and Adams-st. City Ticket office, 101 Adams-st. Phone Cent. 1767.
TRAINS DEPART— "THE ONLY WAY."
† 8:35 am Joliet Accommodation.
† 9:00 am Pontiac, Chenoa, Bloomington, Peoria, Spgfld, St. Louis, Jacksonville, Mexico.
9:00 am Joliet, Dwight Accom'n [Sunday only].
*11:25 am Alton Lim'd for Springfield & St. Louis.
† 1:00 pm Joliet accommodation.
† 5:00 pm Pontiac, Chenoa, Bloomington, Spgfld.
† 5:10 pm Joliet Flyer.
† 5:30 pm Joliet and Dwight Accommodation.
* 6:15 pm Peoria and Kansas City Limited.
* 9:00 pm Bloomington, Springfield, and St. Louis.
*11:15 pm Joliet Accommodation.
*11:40 pm Midnight Special, Peoria, Springfield, St. Louis, Jacksonville, Kansas City.
Trains arrive from Kansas City, Jacksonville, Bloomington, *8:10 am, *1:45 pm; St. Louis, Springfield, Bloomington, *7:15 am, *8:10 am, *5:04 pm, †8:02 pm; Springfield, Jacksonville, Bloomington, *1:45 pm; Peoria, Streator, Dwight, *7:15 am, *1:45 pm, †5:02 pm; Jefferson City, Mexico, Mo., Jacksonville, Ill., †8:02 pm; Dwight, Joliet, *10:10 am, †7:30 pm; Bloomington Local, *9 pm; Joliet Locals, †7:50 am, †8:50 am, *4:30 pm, †7:45 pm.

WABASH RAILROAD—DEPOT, DEARBORN Station, Polk and Dearborn-sts. Ticket offices, 97 Adams-st. and 15 Congress-st. Telephones—City office [except Sunday] Cent. 3046. Depot, H. 755.

	Leave.	Arrive.
St. Louis Vestibuled Limited	*11:03 am	* 5:22 pm
Peoria & Springfield Express	† 2:30 pm	† 2:45 pm
St. Louis Limited Express	* 9:17 pm	* 7:30 am
St. Louis & Peoria Express	*11:30 pm	* 8:02 am
Peoria & Texas Limited	*11:03 am	* 5:22 pm
Forrest Accommodation	* 4:35 pm	* 9:47 am
Cont. Lim., N. Y., Boston	*11:00 am	* 3:30 pm
Detroit, N. Falls, and N. Y.	* 3:03 pm	* 9:30 pm
Montpelier Accommodation	† 7:05 am	*10:50 am
Detroit, N. Falls & Bos. Ex.	*11:00 pm	* 7:15 am
Toronto, Mont. & Can. Ex.	* 3:03 pm	* 9:30 pm

WISCONSIN CENTRAL RY.—CITY OFFICE, 230 Clark-st. 'Phone Harrison 2357. Depot 12th-st. and Park Row.

	Leave.	Arrive.
St. Paul, Minneapolis, Oshkosh, Eau Claire, Ashland, Ironwood & Pacific coast	* 2:45 am / * 6:15 pm	* 9:38 am / *10:50 pm
Duluth and Superior	* 6:15 pm	* 9:38 am
Waukesha, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Neenah	†8:35 am / †1:30 pm	† 1:05 pm / † 6:15 pm
Chippewa Falls & Eau Claire	*8:35 am	* 6:15 pm
Burlington Local	*4:00 pm	*10:00 am
Waukesha Special	†5:00 pm	† 8:45 am
Sunday Special	8:30 am	8:45 pm

ATCHISON, TOPEKA AND SANTA FE RY.—Trains leave Dearborn Station, Polk and Dearborn. Ticket office, 109 Adams. Phone Cent. 2037.

	Leave.	Arrive.
Streator, Galesburg, Ft. Mad.	† 7:58 am	† 5:02 pm
Streator, Pekin, Monmouth	† 1:00 pm	† 1:00 pm
Streator, Jol., Lockp't, Lemont		9:23 am
Lemont, Lockport, Joliet	† 4:00 pm	† 8:05 am
K. City, Colo., Utah & Texas	* 6:27 pm	* 9:00 am
K. City, Cal. and Mex.	*10:00 pm	* 7:40 am
K. City, Texas, & Nor. Cal.		* 5:47 pm

The California Limited, Los Angeles, San Francisco, leaves Tuesdays and Saturdays, 8:00 p. m.

CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS RAILROAD—Ticket offices, 131 Adams-st., Auditorium Annex, and Dearborn Station, Dearborn and Polk-sts. Telephone Central 555. *Daily. †Except Sunday.

	Leave.	Arrive.
Terre Haute & Evansville	† 8:20 am	† 9:15 pm
Southern Illinois & Thebes	† 8:20 am	† 9:15 pm
Mudlavia Spgs. & Brazil	†10:20 am	† 1:43 pm
New Orleans Special	D* 1:30 pm	D* 4:10 pm
Mudlavia Spgs. & V'burg	† 1:45 pm	† 5:45 pm
Danville Express	* 5:05 pm	*10:03 am
Chicago & Nashville Lim.	D* 7:00 pm	D* 7:05 am
Terre Haute & Evansville	*11:34 pm	* 6:53 am
Arkansas and Texas	*11:34 pm	* 6:53 am

D—Dining car on these trains.

CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN RY. — MAPLE Leaf Route. Grand Central Station, 5th-av. and Harrison-st. Office, 115 Adams. Phone 3503 Cent.

*Daily. †Daily ex. Sunday.	Leave.	Arrive.
Minneapolis, St. Paul, Dubuque, K. City, St. Jos., Des Moines, Marshallt'n	* 8:45 am / * 6:30 pm / *11:00 pm	* 9:30 pm / * 9:30 am / * 1:40 pm
Sycamore and Byron	* 3:10 pm	*10:35 am
St. Charles, Sycamore, and De Kalb	† 1:00 pm / † 5:35 pm	* 9:35 am / † 7:45 am

EASTERN ROADS.

BIG FOUR ROUTE—DEPOTS, CENTRAL STAtion, 12th-st. and Park Row and 22d, 39th, 53d, 63d-sts. Ticket offices, 234 Clark and Auditorium.

*Daily. †Except Sunday.	Leave.	Arrive.
Indianapolis and Cincinnati	*9:00 am	*5:30 pm
Louisville	†9:00 am	†5:30 pm
Cincinnati and Washington	*1:00 pm	†8:40 pm
Lafayette and Louisville	*8:30 pm	*7:10 am
Indianapolis and Cincinnati	*8:30 pm	*7:10 am

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

EASTERN ROADS.

THE PENNSYLVANIA LINE—CHICAGO UNION Passenger Station, Adams, Canal, and Madison sts. Ticket offices at station and at 248 S. Clark-st., corner Jackson, and at the Auditorium Hotel. Through trains run as follows:

From Chicago to—	Leave.	Arrive.
Fort Wayne and Alliance	† 7:30 am	*7:35 am
Indianapolis and Louisville	*10:00 am	*5:30 pm
Dayton and Cincinnati	*10:00 am	*5:30 pm
Columbus and the East	*10:05 am	*5:00 pm
Baltimore and Washington	*10:05 am	*5:00 pm
Philadelphia and New York	*10:05 am	*5:00 pm
Philadelphia and New York	*12:01 n'n	*2:50 pm
Baltimore and Washington	*12:01 n'n	*2:50 pm
Pitts., Balto., and Washington	* 3:00 pm	*8:45 pm
Philadelphia and New York	* 3:00 pm	*8:45 pm
Pennsylvania Limited	* 5:30 pm	*8:55 am
Pittsburg and Washington	* 5:30 pm	*8:55 am
Philadelphia and New York	* 5:30 pm	*8:55 am
Pittsburg Special	* 7:30 pm	*7:35 am
Youngstown and New Castle	* 7:30 pm	*7:35 am
Indianapolis and Louisville	* 8:40 pm	*7:30 am
Dayton and Cincinnati	* 8:40 pm	*7:30 am
Columbus and the East	* 8:40 pm	*7:30 am
Pittsburg and the East	*11:45 pm	*7:35 am

*Daily. †Except Sunday.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL, N. Y. C. & H. R., AND B. & A. Rys.—"The Niagara Falls Route." Ticket offices, 119 Adams-st., and stations 12th-st. and Park Row, 22d-st., 39th-st., Hyde Park, 63d-st. April 20, 1902.

	Leave.	Arrive.
Detroit Mail and Express	† 6:45 am	† 6:40 pm
New York and Boston Spec'l	*10:30 am	† 4:00 pm
Buffalo, New York, and Bost.	* 3:00 pm	* 8:55 pm
Kalamazoo Accommodation	† 3:50 pm	†11:35 am
New York State Special	* 5:30 pm	* 7:55 am
Detroit Night Express	* 9:35 pm	* 6:55 am
Niag. Falls, N. Y. & Boston	*11:30 pm	* 7:50 am
Saginaw & B. City Sleeper	†11:30 pm	† 6:55 am
Boston Sleeper		† 9:00 pm
Via Pere Marquette R. R.		
Grand Rapids & Petoskey	† 7:15 am	†10:50 pm
Gr. Rapids & Traverse City	†12:00 n'n	† 5:00 pm
Grand Rapids & Muskegon	† 4:50 pm	† 1:30 pm
Grand Rapids Express	*11:50 pm	* 7:05 am
Via Grand Rapids & Indiana Ry.		
Grand Rapids Express	† 6:45 am	† 4:00 pm
Grand Rapids Express	† 5:00 pm	† 5:25 pm
Grand Rapids Express	*11:30 pm	* 6:55 am

THE LAKE SHORE AND MICHIGAN SOUTHern Ry., N. Y. C. & H. R., and B. & A. Rys.—Grand Central Station, Harrison-st. and 5th-av.; and 31st-st. station. City ticket office, 180 Clark-st.

No.	Leave.		Arrive.	No.
2	† 7:00 am	Day Express	† 7:10 pm	7
6	* 8:30 am	Buff., Alb. & N. Y.	* 7:50 am	3
10	*10:30 am	N. Y. & Boston Spec.	* 4:00 pm	21
16	* 2:00 pm	New England Ex.	*11:50 am	15
14	* 3:00 pm	Buffalo and the East		
22	* 5:30 pm	Lake Shore Limited	* 4:30 pm	13
		Elkhart Accom.	†10:00 am	175
26	* 8:30 pm	Cleveland	* 7:10 am	37
28	*10:35 pm	Tol., Cleve. Pitts. N. Y.	* 9:00 pm	23
32	* 3:00 am	Buffalo and Boston		

MONON ROUTE — DEPOT, DEARBORN STAtion. Ticket offices, 232 Clark-st. and principal hotels. 'Phone Har. 1245.

	Leave.	Arrive.
Indianapolis and Cincinnati	* 2:45 am	*12:00 n'n
Lafayette and Louisville	* 2:45 am	* 5:55 pm
Indianapolis & Cincinnati	† 8:30 am	† 5:55 pm
Indianapolis & Cincinnati	*11:45 am	† 8:40 pm
Lafayette & Bloomington	†11:45 am	† 8:40 pm
Lafayette Accommodation	* 3:20 pm	*10:35 am
Lafayette & Louisville	* 9:00 pm	* 7:23 am
Indianapolis & Cincinnati	* 9:00 pm	* 7:23 am
French Lick & W. Baden Sps.	* 8:30 am	* 5:55 pm
French Lick & W. Baden Sps.	* 9:00 pm	* 7:23 am

ERIE LINE—[CHICAGO & ERIE RAILROAD]—Ticket offices, 242 Clark-st., Auditorium Hotel, Dearborn Station. 'Phone Harrison 3274.

*Daily. †Daily ex. Sunday.	Leave.	Arrive.
Marion Local	†7:30 am	† 6:25 pm
New York and Boston	*3:00 pm	* 5:20 pm
Jamestown and Buffalo	*3:00 pm	* 5:20 pm
Rochester & Huntington Ac.	*4:10 pm	*10:00 am
New York and Boston	*9:20 pm	* 7:33 am
Columbus and Norfolk, Va.	*9:20 pm	* 7:33 am

BALTIMORE & OHIO—DEPOT GRAND CENtral Passenger Station. Ticket offices, 244 Clark-st. and Auditorium. No extra fare on limited trains.

	Leave.	Arrive.
Local Express	† 7:15 am	†5:15 pm
N. Y. & Wash. Vest. Limited	*10:10 am	*7:30 pm
N. Y., Wash. & Pitts. Vest. Lim.	* 3:30 pm	*9:40 am
Columbus, Wheeling, Cleveland & Pittsburg Ex.	* 7:45 pm	*6:50 pm

NICKEL PLATE—THE NEW YORK, CHICAGO and St. Louis R. R.—Grand Central Passenger Station, 5th-av. and Harrison-st. All trains daily.

	Leave.	Arrive.
New York and Boston Express	10:35 am	9:15 pm
New York Express	2:30 pm	5:25 pm
New York and Boston Express	11:20 pm	7:40 am

City ticket office, 111 Adams-st. and Auditorium Annex. Phone Central 2057.

YOUNG MEN HEAR OF SUCCESS.

Warned Against That Spirit Which Would Win Regardless of Methods Used.

One of the worst features of the present day is the worship of success for its own sake, and apart from the means by which it is obtained. So spoke the Rev. Arthur Thomas Fowler in an address yesterday to young men in the Centennial Baptist Church.

"There is a success that is not worth the possessing," he continued, "and there is a failure that is worth far more than some successes. There are three elements which every young man who desires success should cultivate in his life—perseverance, integrity, and faith in God. A high-minded, honest, truthful young man may sometimes think success is slow in coming, but he will win it in the end.

"Avoid an overindulgent spending of money. It is not hard work, but self-indulgence, that ruins men. Revelry and luxury are the enemies of success. Real happiness consists not in increasing riches, but in limiting our wants. Debt is a subtle foe to the success of any young man. To be in debt is half way to being dishonest."

LAKE SHIPPING NEWS.

Vessel Movements.

MANITOWOC, Wis.—Arrived—Gebhart.

CLEVELAND, O.—Arrived—Matanzas, Colby, Business.

PORT COLBORNE, Ont.—Up—Seguin, Melbourne.

MARQUETTE, Mich.—Arrived—Sitka. Cleared—Paisley, Ashtabula; Choctaw, Buffalo; Bermuda, Pontiac, Kaliyuga, Cleveland.

TWO HARBORS, Minn.—Arrived—Mauch Chunk. Cleared—Jenney, Hundred Thirty-four, Lake Erie; Manila, Maderia, Lake Michigan.

TOLEDO, O.—Arrived—Bahama, Wolf, Theano, Barium, Wallace, Case, Edward Smith, Iron City, Saveland, Mabel Wilson. Departed—Coal—Rama-po, Duluth.

STURGEON BAY, Wis.—Down—Soper, 8 Saturday night; Shipman, 6:30 a. m.; Dahlia, 1 p. m.; Stevenson, 3; Sawyer, 4; Otis, 5. Up—Markham, 9 Saturday night; Westcott, 10; Schroeder, 11; Lydia, 4:30 a. m.

ESCANABA, Mich.—Arrived—Fulton, Thomas, Minnesota, Grecian, Roman, Hundred Thirty-two, Iron Cliff, Progress, Page, Ewen. Cleared—Kennebec, Zenith City, South Chicago; H. Packer, Marquette, Niagara, Erie ports.

DULUTH-SUPERIOR.—Arrived—Bangor, Crete, Fitch, Venus, Nicol, Roumania. Departed—Kalkaska and consorts, Shores, Flint, Sheldon, Neganee, Lake Erie, lumber; Ira Owen, Buffalo, grain; Yale, Depot Harbor, grain; Viking, Vinland, Lake Erie, ore; New York, Major, Mohawk, Northern Queen, Buffalo, flour; Stone, Two Harbors, light.

MACKINAW CITY, Mich.—Up—Wilbur, 5:40 a. m.; Alcona and consort, 6:10; Stafford, noon; Niko and consort, 1:20 p. m.; Hurlbut and consort, 1:30; Craig, 3:40; Topeka, 4; Mary Elphicke, 5; Stephenson, 5:15; Morley, 6; Maryland, 8. Down—Pueblo, 11:20 last night; Delaware, Schuette, 2:40 a. m.; Egan, 3; Huron, 4; Niagara [steel], 7; Ralph, Harold, noon; Sicken and consorts, 3 p. m.; Marquette, 5; Alaska [steel], 7; Flower, Owego, 7:30. Wind west, ten miles; clear.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich.—Up—Arabian, Flint, 10:30 last night; Briton, Queen City, 1 a. m.; J. Emory Owen, Eber Ward, 3; Bunsen, Maida, 5; Mars, Tyrone, 7; Castle, Folsom, Marvin, Scranton, 8; City of Rome, Robey, Sage, 9:30; Troy, Waverly, Smith, 11; Empire City, Holly, 1 p. m.; Sitka, Nottingham, 2; Manitoba, Gogebic, Biwabik, 5; Thomas Palmer, Mohegan, Mingo, 7; Huronic, Livingstone, 8; McDougall, whaleback, 9:30. Down—Fleetwood, Moravia, Cadillac, 2:30 a. m.; Stafford, McWilliams, Oregon, Foster, 4; Japan, Nyanza, Stephenson, 6; India, Hart, 7; Edenborn, whaleback, 8; Samuel Mitchell, Chickamauga, 10; Wilkesbarre, Saturn, 11:30; Continental, Holland, Pasadena, 1:30 p. m.; Pioneer, Chattanooga, Ionia, 3; Nielson, whaleback, Germanic, 5:30; Ranney and barge, 6; Cartagena, 7; Rockefeller, Krupp, 9:30.

DETROIT, Mich.—Up—Walter Scranton, 9 last night; Louisiana, 10; Manhattan, Magnetic, Gayley, 11:20; Merida, 11:40; Shaw, midnight; George Peavey, 12:40 a. m.; Olympia, Mount Clemens, Sunshine, 1:20; Russia, 2; Genoa, Lagonda, 2:40; Fayette Brown, 3:40; Waldo, 4; Wright, Victory, Constitution, 5; Alva, Rees, 5:30; Webb, 6; R. Mills, McWilliams, 6:15; Monkshaven, 6:30; Tacoma, 7; Frick, Black, whaleback, Maunaloa, whaleback, 7:20; Samoa, Sevona, 7:40; Glasgow, Abyssinia, 8:20; Mack, Swain, Bacon, Trevor, whaleback, 8:40; Ramapo, 11; Imperial, Castle Rhodes, 12:20 p. m.; Neptune, 12:40; Clyde, Amboy, 1; Clarion, 1:30; Kirby, Hartnell, 2:30; North Star, 3:20; Whitaker, 3:40; Cambria, Malta, 4:15; Van Hise, 5; Pawnee, Orton, 6; Langham, 7:40; Quito, 8:15. Down—Runnells, Celtic, 9:20 last night; Carpenter and barge, 11:20; Sacramento, Matanzas, 2 a. m.; Selwyn Eddy, 3; Siberia, Moonlight, 5:40; Westford and barges, Macy, Wilson, 7; Maytham, Tempest and barges, 7:40; Buffalo, 8; Saranac, 8:40; Northern Light, Green and barges, 9:40; Harlow, Schuck, 10; John Owen, S. C. Hall, 11:15; John Eddy, Pennington, noon; McVittie, 12:40 p. m.; Raleigh, Tokio, 1; Devereux, 1:20; Norseman, Mason, Elphicke [wooden], 2; Syracuse, 2:30; Bessemer, 3; Harvard, whaleback, 4; Griffin, 5:15; N. Mills, Anderson, Gladstone, 5:30; Steel King, Helena, Tower, Gettysburg, 6:20; Warner, Thompson, 7; John Duncan, 7:15; Kitchen, 8.

Port of Chicago.

Arrived—Lumber, ties, etc.—E. B. Maxwell, Sturgeon Bay; G. C. Markham, F. Hinton, A. R. Colborn, Marinette; J. W. Westcott, Menominee; M. C. Neff, Frankfort; Nancy Dell, Traverse Bay; A. G. Morey, Escanaba; Arcadia, Arcadia; L. M. Davis, Muskegon; M. Marshall, Manistee; Commerce, Bois Blanc Island. Coal—Madagascar, Erie. Merchandise—Rome, Lehigh, Buffalo; Conemaugh, Fairport; W. A. Haskell, Ogdensburg. Salt—M. E. Kelton, Manistee; Denver, Buffalo. Light—Omaha, Milwaukee.

Cleared — Merchandise — Vanderbilt, Auburn, Binghamton, Buffalo; Governor Smith, Ogdensburg. Light—M. C. Neff, Empire; A. W. Luckey, M. E. Kelton, M. Marshall, R. C. Wente, Manistee; J. L. Hurd, Duluth; L. Nau, Van's Harbor.

Government Bulletins Ready.

The United States Engineer office has received some bulletins containing the latest information regarding Lake Huron, St. Clair River, Lake St. Clair, Detroit River, Lake Erie, and Lake Ontario, which are of special interest to the vesselmen of the great lakes.

These bulletins are intended to supplement the magnificent charts of the great lakes published by the government, and, in limited number, are given away to the vesselmen interested in the navigation of these waters.

They may be had upon application to the United States Engineer office, 1637 Indiana avenue.

FINAL SERMON AT PRINCETON.

Outgoing Class Hears President Patton's Baccalaureate Address.

LARGE CROWD IS PRESENT

Services Held at Universities and Colleges in Many Parts of the Country.

Princeton, N. J., June 8.—[Special.]—The baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class at Princeton was preached this morning by President Patton in Alexander Hall. The big auditorium was crowded. The members of the faculty and the trustees of the university, wearing their bright academic costumes, sat on the onyx rostrum in front.

Former President Grover Cleveland, who was recently elected to the Board of Trustees, sat at Dr. Patton's right. Mr. Cleveland had on a gown and a mortar board. President Patton, addressing the outgoing men, said in part:

"As a result of the range of thought and information which you have had here you have learned the lesson of respecting supremacy of thought. You have also learned the great truth that a man is superior to his environment. We are living in a day when men are making a mad rush to get rich, not only for the environment which they can control but also for the power that comes with wealth. The poor man who is uneducated is embarrassed and oppressed, as he may well be, when it is necessary to realize his condition of independence.

Shows Advantage in Education.

"It is the supreme prerogative of educated man that he transcends all these conditions; that his manhood is not by circumstances. Man's life consists not in an abundance of stocks and bonds in a strong box. It is something for an educated man to realize and to know that he has a soul.

"We do make mistakes and we do judge other men wrongly; but there is a judgment in which we need not err, that is the judgment of ourselves. A large part of a university education is that it consists in training the desires and educating the tastes, and in teaching men to scorn what is base and mean. It also teaches men to avail themselves properly of the franchises of their consciences.

Thinks the Colleges Moral.

"Sooner or later a man must be set free, sooner or later he takes charge of his own conscience. A university is a place of temptations and mothers often debate the question whether they should sacrifice intellect or the morals of their sons. They think it is difficult for a man to acquire an education except at great risks, and men speak about the temptations of college life as if there were no temptations in business; as if the banker and the broker lived in a holier atmosphere; as if the apostles of Wall street were in closer touch with the ten commandments than other men.

"I know no place where a man may be trusted to work out the best in him so well as in a Christian university."

Columbia Warned of Athletics.

New York, June 8.—Bishop Burgess of the Episcopal Diocese of Long Island, in the bacalaureate sermon today to students of Columbia University and Bernard College, said that while the names of the winners of athletic prizes were preserved in bronze, those who won the Greek prizes at universities were more often writ in water. Continuing, the Bishop said:

"It has been said that physical development of the highest type and mental development of the highest type are incompatible with one another. The time has passed when we can pass by the body, and we realize that the man strong in health will be better able to fight the battles of life and the demons of fancy that haunt men. If the body is trained to respond to the stimulus of the cold bath there is little chance for the demon of intemperance to get its hold.

"In the first place, let me say, the mercenary conditions should be eliminated from athletics. These conditions have been steadily growing for the last twenty years. Do not misunderstand me. I do not mean that the contestants are mercenary, but the organization is. Those gathering to see a contest should be the guests of the students or of the university, and in this way the most objectionable feature of college athletics would be removed. The prizes competed for should be like those of old, honor. Away with the gate money! Away with the seat money! Let the young men compete, not for money, but for honor!

Bishop of Iowa Preaches.

Iowa City, Ia., June 8.—[Special.]—The baccalaureate sermon was delivered before the University of Iowa graduating class today by the Rt. Rev. Theodore N. Morrisson, Bishop of Iowa. His theme was, "Work Out Your Own Salvation." By salvation he declared he meant all that makes life worth living.

"All men may not be successful in life," he said. "As the world measures success, all men may not attain the high places or become merchant princes, but life is not in manly success and power. What you are is of greater worth and means more to you in peace and satisfaction and interior joy than these rewards. Failure in the material things is preferable to failure to live with the purpose to be true, brave, loving, and useful in the world; to perfect each virtue, to root out all vices and ignoble things, and to win eternal life.

"Whatever your sphere in life, labor for a better social order, a business and industrial order, in which love shall rule among men, a political order in which men shall be governed righteously. Fail to choose and work for these better things and you will never possess true elevation."

Vassar Girls Are Warned.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 8.—In the baccalaureate sermon at Vassar College today President Taylor spoke of the "Deadening effect of pleasure seeking on all the higher activities of life," and expressed the opinion that all that is good in life is threatened by the pleasure seeking spirit of the present age. Many students, he said, feel that the best thing to be gotten from college is the chance for a good time. This spirit undermines the physical vigor and dulls the mental power.

Illinois Graduates Hear Sermon.

Urbana, Ill., June 8.—[Special.]—The annual baccalaureate sermon of the University of Illinois was held here today in the Armory Building on the campus. The fact that this is the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the institution brought out a large audience of students and alumni.

Owing to the poor health of President Andrew Sloan Draper the custom of having the President of the university deliver an address was changed and President William Moxley Thompson of Ohio State University preached the sermon. The text chosen by the speaker was "No Man Liveth Unto Himself," and the thought was aptly applied to the young graduates. The connection between the life of the individual and the world as exemplified in the text was shown and graduates shown their duty as educated individuals to the world at large.

The University Choral society furnished special music for the exercises. Tomorrow morning the annual class day exercises will be held, and tomorrow evening the senior ball.

Knox College Class Is Large.

Galesburg, Ill., June 8.—[Special.]—Dr. Thomas McClelland, President of Knox College, delivered the baccalaureate address before the senior class in the Presbyterian Church today. The class is the largest in the history of the college. Dr. McClelland emphasized character as the prime requisite and claimed that its development should be kept constantly in view in a college course. Among other things he said:

"Has moral advancement equaled intellectual and material progress? The great needs of today seem as untouched by social and material development as in the early ages. I would not say that there has been no moral advance. The world is better than ever before. Still, save as the Christ life has entered into the people, there has been no advance.

"Look at the low aims and living of men and see the need of higher standards. Hear men talk of business and taking advice of selfishness and passion. Inexpressibly mean is the man who takes counsel only of himself. He cheats the race. If the friends of Christianity would stand together for reform what great results would follow. The danger is that we shall measure greatness by extent of territory, great industrial enterprises, and bank balances, rather than by character."

In closing, Dr. McClelland predicted a glowing future for Knox College.

Chicagoan Preaches at Lincoln.

Lincoln, Ill., June 8.—[Special.]—The Rev. J. W. Laughlin, pastor of the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church of Chicago, delivered the annual baccalaureate sermon before the graduating class of Lincoln College this morning, his subject being "The Standard of Manhood." The keynote of the sermon and the chief admonition Dr. Laughlin gave to the fifteen graduates was that what a man gives to the world the world gives back to him.

"There is no more important ingredient of manhood than honor," he said. "When a man's honor is gone all is gone. There are three types of men—the positive, the neutral, and the negative. From the positive men we get the really great men, the thinkers and workers; from the neutral class we get men who never take a stand on any question and those who never stand for anything; the negative type of man is always doubting success. The successful man is a man of faith. All our public men standing in the front rank are men of faith. Faith is the connecting link between God and man. One important element in manhood is the disposition to help others."

Big Purdue Class Hears Sermon.

Lafayette, Ind., June 8.—[Special.]—The baccalaureate address before 112 graduates of Purdue University was given this afternoon in the Second Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Charles Frederick Goss of the Avondale Presbyterian Church, Cincinnati. The Rev. John Henry Barrows of Oberlin College was to have delivered the address, and Dr. Goss feelingly referred to his death.

Dr. Goss spoke upon the theme of labor, and his sermon was a masterful appeal to dignify and ennoble labor. He maintained there was an "auxiliary light" in the soul of every great man and woman, and that in proportion as this auxiliary light was employed would they ennoble and dignify labor. He vehemently combated the idea that labor was drudgery, and warned his hearers that if any of them started with that idea in their life work it would surely prove to them a calamity and their work would be drudgery in fact.

Six Graduates at Racine College.

Racine, Wis., June 8.—[Special.]—The Rt. Rev. John Marshall Francis, Bishop of Indiana, this morning delivered the commencement sermon in the college chapel. The six graduates of Racine College were C. L. Upchurch, Waupaca, Wis.; R. G. Thorn, Highland Park, Ill.; L. W. Clark, Point Pleasant, N. J.; A. W. Marsh, Blair, Neb.; J. M. Hudson, Benson, Minn.; and H. A. Hart, Racine.

Bishop Francis conducted impressive ceremonies when the class stone was placed in the walls of the chapel. On Tuesday the alumni of Racine College will hold a reunion and celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the college.

Normal Graduates Given Advice.

Carbondale, Ill., June 8.—[Special.]—President Parkinson of the State Normal University delivered the annual baccalaureate sermon to the graduates of that institution today. He chose for his theme, "The Utilization of Power," illustrating his remarks by the wonderful progress of the United States. In no line has progress been more rapid than in educational matters, he declared. To the graduates, most of whom will engage in spreading education, he urged that the progress be continued by intelligent effort. Touching upon the religious side of the question, the speaker warmly praised the work of the Young Men's Christian association. In conclusion he called attention to the needs of the church and the need of the individual for the church, advising his hearers not to forget the spiritual in the rush of material progress.

On Thursday occurs the graduating exercises, when Dean George E. Vincent of the University of Chicago and Governor Yates will address the class. Tonight the annual address to the Christian societies was delivered by Miss Elizabeth Wilson of the World's Executive committee of the Young Woman's Christian association.

New Iowa College Chief Heard.

Grinnell, Ia., June 8.—[Special.]—Dr. Dan F. Bradley, the newly elected President of Iowa College, delivered the baccalaureate address at the Stone church this morning to an audience of 1,500 persons. Dr. Bradley took as his theme the creation of the perfection of character, tracing it in biblical experience.

Applying his words to the present graduates, Dr. Bradley said they had their edenic experience in college days. The chastening of life was to come later, and whether their reward was to be paradise or failure was dependent upon their conduct of life.

McEndree College Year Closing.

Lebanon, Ill., June 8.—[Special.]—The baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of McEndree College was delivered today by the Rev. Dr. Claudius B. Spencer, editor of the Central Christian Advocate of Kansas City. He chose for his text the twelfth verse of the fifth chapter of Matthew: "Rejoice and be exceeding glad for great is your reward in heaven." His discourse was a plea for the strenuous moral life, for which he said his text offered the encouragement of eternal reward. He eloquently depicted the rugged experiences of a life devoted to principle and character building, and then reviewed the reasons tha argue the truth of the promise of reward therefor. The incompleteness of mortal life he gave as the first reason for reward in the hereafter.

Dr. Andrews Preaches at Nebraska.

Lincoln, Neb., June 8.—[Special.]—Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews delivered the baccalaureate address before the graduating class of the University of Nebraska tonight. A large audience greeted him. His text was from Second Corinthians: "Behold now is the accepted time; now is the day of salvation." The central thought was an argument against procrastination, a plea in opposition to what was declared the vice of exaggeration of mere preparation as the business of life. This life, Chancellor Andrews said, is meant to be a fulfillment, a consummation, and not preparation or probation.

Sermon at Iowa State College.

Ames, Ia., June 8.—[Special.]—Dr. W. M. Beardshear of Iowa State College preached the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class today in the college chapel. The class numbers sixty-seven and is the first to be graduated in June, classes heretofore having been graduated in November. The sermon consisted of advice to graduates, the speaker pointing out a large field of usefulness for the college graduate who puts brains in his work and combines work with his thoughts. Next Wednesday is class day, when the graduates will receive their diplomas.

Services at Kemper Hall.

Kenosha, Wis., June 8.—[Special.]—Baccalaureate day was celebrated at Kemper Hall today and a great crowd of teachers, students, and alumnæ gathered at St. Peter's Chapel to attend the annual service. In the absence of Bishop Nicholson the annual baccalaureate sermon was preached by the Rev. H. E. W. Fosbrooke of Nashotah Seminary. Mr. Fosbrooke spoke on the subject, "Indifference of College Students to Religious Work." More than 200 visitors are in the city to attend the commencement exercises.

Earlham College Sermon Preached.

Richmond, Ind., June 8.—[Special.]—Professor Elbert Russell, graduate student at the University of Chicago, former head of the biblical department of Earlham College, delivered the baccalaureate address for the latter institution today before a large assembly. His theme was, "Faith Working Through Love."

Addresses at Rockford College.

Rockford, Ill., June 8.—[Special.]—The annual commencement exercises of Rockford College opened today with the baccalaureate sermon. It was delivered by the Rev. Theodore G. Soares of Oak Park. In the afternoon the Rev. H. S. Shauffler gave the annual missionary address.

PULPIT CHARGES RIOT TO PACKERS.

Minister Says the Big Stock-Yards Firms Were the First Law-Breakers.

GREED LEADS TO STRIKE.

Time at Hand, He Declares, to Consider Promotion of General Happiness.

From the pulpit of the Third Unitarian Church yesterday the packers were charged with responsibility for the street riots in Chicago last week. When these men conspire to break the law, said Wilson M. Backus, the minister, it should not be expected their employés would obey the law.

"Warfare is destructive," said the speaker, "and is never justified in industry, or between peoples, except by ignorance. The cost to the City of Chicago in dollars and cents of the latest outbreak of this warfare may be calculated, but the evils resulting from passions inflamed and law violated are beyond calculation.

Evil Influence Widespread.

"None who have participated in, seen, or read about the riots last week have escaped their evil influences. But the drivers were not the first violators of law. The packers, by their own confessions, have entered into agreements that are not in accord with our laws to further their own interests. If those in high places, having already enough wealth and to spare, conspire against the people, can we expect their employés to obey law?

"The system is wrong that leads to a conflict of interests, and one is appalled to think of what the result would be if a strike should become at all general.

Time to Consider Happiness.

"The problem of the past has been one of development; that of the present and future is one of distribution. That men may acquire something to give society they must have a fair chance to be honest, healthy, and happy. This is too often denied them today.

"The world has busied itself with perfecting its industrial powers, until today its wants are supplied beyond the dreams of former ages. It is time for it to turn its attention to making better men by means of better surroundings, and such coöperation in all social and industrial enterprises as shall produce mutual respect and social unity."

MEMORIAL FOR DR. BARROWS.

Former Congregation of the Late Preacher Hears Tribute to His Christian Works.

Memorial services were held in the First Presbyterian Church yesterday morning for the Rev. John Henry Barrows, D. D., who was the sixth pastor of that church. Lorado Taft's plaster bust of the deceased stood in front of the pulpit. Dr. W. J. Chichester, the present pastor, delivered a memorial sermon.

"He was a born optimist," said the preacher, "without one minor note in his temperament. Wherever he was, whatever he was doing, he was hopeful—hopeful for his country, his college, his church, and his world. Though realizing the world's evils and painfully alive to the dangers confronting society and civilization, he never dispaired of truth and goodness, and never lost faith in the ultimate triumph of God's kingdom."

At the South Congregational Church last evening the Rev. Willard B. Thorp also spoke in memory of Dr. Barrows.

"Instead of bewailing the tendencies of modern life," said the pastor, "he was ever rejoicing in human progress and the great awakening of brotherly love. While William T. Stead was going about with a muck-rake searching for evils and advertising them in his book, 'If Christ Came to Chicago,' John Henry Barrows was gathering in one convention all the forces that make for righteousness, and welcoming them to Chicago in the name of Christ. Instead of lamenting the decay of faith, he was bringing to pass a great object lesson of human brotherhood, which should wondrously strengthen men's faith."

DEMANDS JUSTICE FOR WOMEN.

If She Fails in Moral Education of Children, Says the Rev. David Beaton, Man Is to Blame.

If woman fails in the moral education of children, according to the Rev. David Beaton of the Lincoln Park Congregational Church, it is not too much to say it is because man has not been her helper.

"Look at the statistics of our church membership," he said. "Look at the same sources of information concerning crime! Do you go into our churches today to find the men? No! If you want them you go to the baseball park, the golf links, or the jails. Think of the dead lift that the women have against this manly example, which stultifies their lessons and demoralizes all the children's ideas of personal honor and civic duty.

"It is a work that will never be done rightly until man and woman both engage in it, the model fatherhood, as well as the model motherhood of the state working for its betterment. The man must not force upon the woman a low ideal by his bad example nor poison the maturing minds of the children emerging into maidenhood and youth by stultifying every lesson of purity and honor which they learned at their mother's knees."

SERMON TO ARMOUR STUDENTS.

Dr. Gunsaulus Tells Them There Is More in Life's Work than Dividends and Profits.

Dr. F. W. Gunsaulus told the graduating class of Armour Institute yesterday that it had something more to do with this great material mass called the physical universe than to extract dividends or to pile up profits.

"You are to deal with nature in the rough as so much raw material which you can transform and stamp with human meanings and destinies, so that the world of things shall bear the image of the Son of God—so that there shall be an 'angel standing in the sun.'

"Nature is as molten as the great golden orb appears to be at midday. The material of the world cannot resist the shaping hands of man. The human element in all the history of nature waits to be brought forth, so that nature shall be in entire subjugation unto man and shall serve him. Unless you are helpers in the great cause of wooing forth the 'angel in the sun,' nature herself has lost her rightful place and man has become nature's slave."

HASTE IS PRESENT DAY PERIL.

Dr. Polemus H. Swift Says Only Failure Follows a Short-Cut Road in Life's Work.

"Haste is one of the perilous tendencies of our times," said Dr. Polemus H. Swift at the Wesley Methodist Church. "Short cuts are popular in our days. Young people cannot wait to get a good education before they begin their life work. There are too many people who are working in a haphazard way, without purpose or plan. There can be nothing but failure along such a course. It is the business of every man to find out what he can do best and then do it with all his heart. Every life structure will be tested. The floods represent the ragings of appetite and passion. The greatest enemies are those within a man. The winds symbolize the forces of evil without the soul. Every life will be tested here and hereafter. There is safety for him who will build aright."

Go to the second floor of Stewart Building for diamonds on easy payments. Loftis Bros.

The Tribune.

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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Sunday, single copy .... 5 cents
Daily, per week .... 12 cents
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Daily and Sunday, per month .... 75 cents

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MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1902.

"EVERY SUNDAY."

The Tribune prints 2½ (two and one-half) times as much advertising as its "nearest two-cent competitor," and it has every Sunday from 50,000 to 75,000 more circulation than its "nearest two-cent competitor" claims in its own sworn statement.

"GOLDEN DOZEN" OF NEWSPAPERS.

The American Newspaper Directory (the highest journalistic authority in the United States) for December, 1901, gives some facts concerning the notable newspapers of the country. The American Newspaper Directory uses certain signs to denote the relative standing and merit of the whole field of newspaperdom which comes under its notice, and one of these signs is the mystic symbol [ʘ] denoting "golden," which stands for high quality, and is thus explained:

"Advertisers value this paper more for the class and quality of its circulation than for the mere number of copies printed."

Such papers are credited with a single symbol; but there is a higher grade, according to this standard authority, which have BOTH QUALITY AND QUANTITY, and require the DOUBLE GOLDEN SYMBOL [ʘʘ] to describe adequately their standing. This baker's dozen of thirteen "famous newspapers" is named in the supposed order of their merit in the following list:

New York Herald.
CHICAGO TRIBUNE.
New York Times.
Buffalo Express.
Brooklyn Eagle.
New York Tribune.
Cincinnati Enquirer.
Washington Star.
New York Post.
Philadelphia Public Ledger.
Baltimore Sun.
Boston Transcript.
Milwaukee Wisconsin.

American Capital in Mexico. United States Consul Hanna, at Monterey, reports that $200,000 of American capital has been invested in industrial and mining enterprises in northern Mexico and that American capital to the amount of $100,000 a year is crossing the border for investment. A recent dispatch from Monterey says that the steel trust is about to build a $5,000,000 plant near Puebla to compete with the $10,000,000 independent works already under construction. It may also be noted that Mexican export trade increased 8 per cent last year. These figures are not only evidence of the commercial awakening of the neighboring republic, but of the permanence of prosperity in the United States. The United States gains by every advance in Mexican prosperity, whether it is due to American or European capital.

Which Union Shall Do the Work? The difference between the gasfitters and the electrical workers over the question as to which shall lay the conduits for wires threatens to involve the public in another costly industrial struggle. The quarrel is one of long standing. Both unions naturally wish to extend the field of their operations as much as possible. It will be difficult for the public to decide between the two. The conduits for electric wires are not essentially different from the iron piping laid for gas. On the other hand, they are laid not for gas but for electric wires. The quarrel is an illustration of the increasing complexity of modern industry. It could not have occurred a generation ago, or even ten years ago. Old trades like bricklaying and carpentering do not conflict, but with the increase of specialization it becomes more difficult to differentiate between the specialties. If the architects and the contractors were allowed to settle the question they could do so speedily, for while it remains unsettled they are often much inconvenienced, but the unions which are interested are not likely to select employers as arbitrators in a family quarrel.

ILLINOISANS TO VISIT TEXAS.

Next fall a number of Chicago and Illinois business-men are to pay a two weeks' visit to Texas. This is in response to a warm invitation from the representatives of the commercial interests of a number of the large cities in that large State. It is cordially indorsed by Governor Sayer. The visiting Illinoisans will be most hospitably received. If they have anything to complain of it will be an excess of hospitality, considering the brief time they will have in which to enjoy it.

Really a trip of this kind calls for at least twice as much time as is to be given to it. Though a visitor may be deluged with statistics, and may absorb information at every pore, it will take him more than two weeks to get a superficial acquaintance with the resources of the great State of the Southwest and of the opportunities it offers for Chicago trade.

But a two weeks' visit will be better than none. The Illinoisans will get information and make acquaintances that will be of value to them. The Texans whom they meet may be induced to come to Chicago and be convinced that this is a good city for them to do business with. Erroneous impressions which Illinoisans may have concerning Texas and Texans—or vice versa—will be removed.

The great commercial highway of this country runs from east to west through Chicago. With the country lying along that highway between New York and San Francisco Chicagoans have long been well acquainted. They have become tolerably well informed regarding most of the gulf States. It is high time for them to become acquainted with the greatest of the gulf States and be on intimate terms with its citizens. Trips like the one to be made next fall will benefit the visitors and the visited. They lead to closer trade relations, and when such get to buying and selling personal misconceptions disappear and political asperities are allayed. There should be established a much traveled commercial highway leading straight from Illinois to Texas.

THE FILIPINOS AND THE BOERS.

By the terms of their surrender the Boers have been promised that civil government shall be substituted for the military administration now in force. They will be granted local self-government and no taxes in the nature of a war indemnity will be laid upon them. It was the avowed intention of the British government to recoup itself for its expenditures in south Africa by taxation of the Rand magnates, for whom it fought, and of the Boers, against whom it fought. At the same time it was the freely expressed opinion of close friends of the Cabinet that an autocratic, if not a military, government should be established over the conquered colonies and the Cape Colony for some years. Mr. Chamberlain is notoriously disappointed in the terms granted the burghers. It is interesting to compare the manner in which the English government approached the question of conciliation with the course of the American administration toward the Filipinos. The Boers secured consideration after a desperate struggle. From the outset it was the declared intention of the American people to grant to the inhabitants of the Philippines the largest measure of self-government of which they showed themselves capable. There has never been any question of laying upon the Filipinos the cost of the war. By way of demonstration the President, two years ago, sent to the archipelago a civil commission which, in that time, has erected in the islands a complete civil administration. Local self-government has been established not only as fast as provinces were pacified but in municipalities within the actual area of operations.

In his dispatch of Saturday Acting Governor Wright reported that armed resistance to the authority of the United States has ceased. In the Philippines the arrival of peace found civil government established. The machinery of civil law was in operation. Codes drafted after American models were in force; the writ of habeas corpus ran in all parts where there were no actual hostilities against the army of occupation; courts were in session and schools were opened. The local self-government which followed on the heels of the advancing troops was wider in its scope, more liberal in its franchise than any planned by Aguinaldo. To an extent unprecedented in the history of warfare the American army carried with it the elements of peace and good government.

In south Africa the British have been in conflict with a foe whose conciliation is even more necessary to the empire than is that of the Filipinos to the republic. They had at the Cape a self-governing colony. The end of the war has been anticipated for six months, the negotiations which led to peace have been under way since April, and yet the British colonial administrators, whose skill in governmental construction has been the boast of the British for a generation, are unable, with the declaration of peace, to carry into effect the promises contained in the protocol. There are no courts but courts-martial; there is no machinery of education; the English have worked out no tentative plan of self-government, and local self-government is suspended even in the districts which have been free from the raids of the commandos. And yet the capacity of the Boers for all these things is seven times that of the Filipinos. The world is astonished at the magnanimity of the British, who are bravely determined to carry out the work of reconciling the burghers to their new sovereign. But the American army and the American administration began two years ago the work which the English have yet to begin.

SCHOOLS AS "SOCIAL CENTERS."

For some months there has been unmistakable public interest in the movement toward a larger use of the public school buildings. The arguments employed have become familiar. Here are the buildings. Here, also, around about those buildings are districts in which the opportunities for social and educational development are few. Why not, then, bring these two facts together and allow the people, who, after all, own the buildings, to use them in the afternoon and evening for lectures, classes, clubs, guilds, debates, and other means of intellectual profit and amusement?

The School Extension committee, which is fortunate in having for its chairman a man like Professor Zueblin of the University of Chicago, is engaged in forming plans for the application of the idea which has just been outlined. The Merchants' club is working toward the same end. During the last winter it has begun clubs, classes, and entertainments in the Spry School on the Southwest Side. Meanwhile "parents' clubs" have sprung up all over town. At present there are about twenty such organizations. Ten of them are in Englewood, and have succeeded there in establishing a central body called the "Federation of Parents' clubs." At the same time individuals and societies of all kinds have shown great anxiety to discover what all this is about and to take a hand in it if it should seem to be a promising venture. Not many attempts at social betterment in Chicago have received speedier recognition.

The attitude of the Board of Education has been one of conservative encouragement. On the 27th of last December it provided that "the use of school buildings or rooms after regular school hours may be granted upon the approval of the Superintendent of Schools to individuals or organizations for distinctively educational work, provided the individual or organization to whom such permission is granted shall agree to bear the expense of heat, light, and janitor service for such space as they use." On the 8th of January it provided further that for certain specified purposes, such as meetings of teachers, meetings of alumni, students' musical and literary exercises, etc., the buildings might be used free of charge, but that in case the buildings were wanted for other purposes a "distinctive educational value" must be shown and the cost of opening the building met by the persons interested.

The phrase "distinctive educational value" is of importance. It could be held by the Superintendent of Schools, who is appointed judge in the matter, to exclude a great many kinds of meetings which many people are anxious to promote. The Mayor, for instance, has just sent the board a letter in which he hopes that favorable action will be taken on a petition which has for its object "the use of the public school halls for the discussion of public questions." Now, has "the discussion of public questions," taxation, small parks, public bath-houses, the referendum, street cleaning, and the rest the kind of "distinctive educational value" the board rule contemplates? Or is such discussion too far beyond the pale of the ordinary educational curriculum? The work of the Merchants' club in the Spry School has consisted mainly of manual training classes, chorus classes, lectures, and other similar means of self-improvement. Will the board think it wise to go further?

The question is not an easy one to answer either for the board or for the public. The idea of using the schools for the benefit of the neighborhood is excellent, but it is a strange egg which presumptively might contain a strange bird, and the board seems to want to be careful not to hatch it out too soon. It is clear that a great deal of tentative work must be done before Professor Zueblin and his friends accomplish what they want to accomplish. Getting the people interested in using the schools will require skill and patience. There will have to be a great deal of management and supervision. One cannot doubt, however, that the city as a whole would be much benefited if the new reform could be put through.

THE DEBT TO THE NEGRO.

A colored minister from Georgia talked to the members of a Chicago club last week about "The Contribution of the Negro to the National Life." He considered the subject chiefly from the point of view of the capacity for production of the black men. The agriculture of the South depends upon them now, as it has done since they made their involuntary appearance in this country in considerable numbers. The descendants of the white men who first settled in the South are acclimated. They can do field work to as good purpose as the black men and do not suffer from it. Their forefathers, accustomed to the climate of England, could not have done what their descendants can. The difficulty of obtaining white labor led to the introduction of black labor and to greater agricultural productivity.

The black men can claim credit for the crops of cotton, rice, and tobacco raised by them when there were no white men to do the work, and they can allege that they have contributed indirectly to national territorial expansion. If it had not been for the ability to use slave labor the westward march of settlement south of Mason and Dixon's line would not have been so rapid as it was. The Northern farmers with their system of small farms moved westward at a more deliberate pace than the Southern planters with their large plantations. The latter often exhausted quickly the fertility of their lands and then moved on in search of virgin soil.

If it had not been for the occupation of the lands nearer the coast by the slave-holding owners of large plantations the non-slaveowners would not have pushed into the interior to make homes for themselves at so early a day as they did. They would have been slow in making their way into the Valley of Virginia or into Kentucky or Tennessee.

Slavery was urgent in its demands for new territory for industrial and for political reasons. Possibly under any circumstances the Pacific coast would have become a part of the United States. It would not have become a part of the United States so soon as it did had it not been for the Mexican war, which hardly would have been fought had there been no slaves in the United States. If the climate of Texas had resembled that of Oregon the advocates of annexation of Texas would have lost their zeal.

The presence of the African race on this continent led to four years of bloody war. If the black man had not been brought here there would have been no civil war—no North and South. But if the black men had not been here the march inland of American settlement might have been so slow that the Mississippi would have been the western boundary of the republic.

THE AMERICAN FLOUR TRADE.

The new British war taxes on imports of wheat and flour, the latter paying relatively more than the former, appear to have already caused almost a total loss of the profitable export business American millers have enjoyed in Great Britain. As a result of the prevailing depression in the flour trade several of the leading mills in the Northwest have been compelled to shut down, while most of the others are running only half time. Even when the move is made to reduce taxes it is not unlikely that a way may be found to continue the discrimination against flour in favor of wheat imports.

The millers of the United States might overcome the protection extended by the British government to British millers were the latter not also even better protected by the American government, which, by its tariff against Canadian wheat, prevents the American millers from buying wheat so cheaply as their British competitors can buy it in the Northwestern provinces of Canada.

The shortage in last year's corn crop, which caused considerable feeding of wheat to animals and the larger human consumption of wheat foods, due to their cheapness compared to other foods, like meat, has made cash wheat scarce in the United States and impossible for millers to get, except at heavy premiums. This condition does not promise to be improved during this year. But a great production of wheat for the present year, like last year, is promised for the Canadian Northwest, into which thousands of American settlers are now pouring daily, the volume of this immigration being fully treble what it was a year ago.

Nevertheless, with the American miller unable to buy this wheat raised in Canada, the grower of it must sell it to the few millers at home for whatever he can get for it, or else arrange for its shipment all the way to the Liverpool markets, to undersell there the wheat from the United States and to tend to depress every wheat market in the world, including Chicago, St. Louis, and Minneapolis.

As the result of such conditions the flour milling industry of both Great Britain and Canada is now in a wonderfully thriving condition, which is in marked contrast to the acute depression in the flour trade of the United States. Whilst American mills must now run on half time because of the loss of export business, in Canada, according to the Commercial of Winnipeg, "the almost unprecedented export demand makes mills busy. Leading mills are sold ahead for as much as two months." Some of the American mills are making arrangements to grind Canadian wheat in bond. But at best this would only be a makeshift compared with the advantages American mills might have with the duty removed.

The present depression in the American flour trade adds great interest and importance to the subject of reciprocity with Canada. Owing to the enormous influx of American settlers into the wheat growing Canadian provinces, there would be a fine market there for merchandise from the United States were it not for the Canadian tariffs, which give to the manufacturers and merchants of Montreal, Toronto, and other eastern Canadian cities a business that would otherwise accrue to Chicago and other Western American cities. If the American duty on Canadian wheat were taken off in return for Canadian tariff reductions on American merchandise, the people of Canada would benefit from higher priced wheat and lower priced merchandise, while the merchants of the United States could have a larger market for their goods and the American flour trade could regain the prosperity it has lost.

FURS GO UP.

The Toronto Monetary Times records the curious fact that last year, "owing to the growth of the automobile habit, something like 30,000 additional fur coats were called for in the European trade." But the increased demand caused by the automobile habit in Europe was small compared with the increased demand caused by the exuberant and flamboyant prosperity of Canada and the United States. Consequently prices are much higher than they were a year ago. If a person will wear furs, as well as eat meat, he must now pay dearly for his fun. The advance in the scale of prices is from 10 to 30 per cent.

What makes the situation worse from the consumer's point of view is that increased demand does not mean increased supply. If the world needs more cattle the farmer puts more of his land into pasture and pretty soon is able to come up with requirements. If more white foxes are needed, however, the slayer of white foxes fails to respond. Either he is already slaying all the white foxes he can or he is afraid to slay more for fear of exterminating the breed. There is at present no well developed and widely established system of raising fur-bearing animals. Yet if the demand continues some such system will have to be devised. As things are at present exceptional demand seems to mean immediate shortage. It may be, of course, that this shortage is artificially produced, but in a trade like the furriers' such a hypothesis seems unreasonable. Anyway, whatever the cause of the high prices may be, it is certain that the high prices are here, in furs as in everything else, and that the man who is working for wages and whose wages have not been raised has to find comfort in the fact that work is more continuous than it was before prosperity returned.

But it is good for the lawns.

It is up to Mr. Nikola Tesla again.

There ought to be some way to reach Constable Greenberg.

General Miles may not talk, but he will do some listening.

Burning question in France: What shall we do with our volcanic islands?

As to the slaughtering establishments, our distinguished French visitors came, saw, and shuddered.

An occasional indorsement of his work as a Cuban correspondent is about all Mr. Bryan may reasonably expect from the Democratic conventions this year.

Joseph Jefferson has played "Rip Van Winkle" more than 4,000 times. Playing it must seem like work now.

Giving Senator McLaurin a place on the bench will not mean necessarily that Senator Tillman is to be banished to the bleachers.

President Roosevelt's saddle horse also leads a strenuous life.

Cometh now the Georgia watermelon, to a community already waterlogged.

For sale—A good razor. Address Zionite, Zion City, Ill.

Other aspirants for the County Treasuryship will wonder what possible use Candidate Hanberg can have for the office.

If music were a mere fad it might stand a better chance of being taught in the public schools.

Even now the faces of the Dowieites have begun to bristle defiance at the lake breezes.

We cannot help feeling sorry for Senator Morgan. The effect of the vocal eruptions of years on his part was undone by one blast from Mont Pelee.

Can anybody tell if Lynn
 Is where they train the linnet?
Or why an angle worm has not
 A single angle in it?
—Buffalo Express.
 And while you are about it, say,
 What is the reason why
 May apples do not come in May,
 Or June bugs till July?

Senator Morgan doesn't think there is going to be much of a shower of ashes along the Nicaragua route, anyway.

Probably General Sherman's definition of a strike would have been about the same.

The American soldiers in the Philippines are entitled to the customary presumption of innocence until proved guilty.

A Baltimore man who was arrested the other night with a pair of stolen trousers in his possession, pleaded that he stole them because he was hungry. To make the excuse plausible he should have grabbed a straw hat instead.

Little shavers, however, may remain in Zion City, as heretofore.

It is too early yet for peaches at St. Joe. But it is a great place for pairs.

Mr. Bryan got the cheers, but not the platform at the Indiana State Democratic convention.—Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

The cheers were not nailed down. The platform was.

PERSONAL.

No man will be missed in the Senate more than Senator Cullom.

There is much speculation as to what may happen should J. P. Morgan die. Isn't there enough happening during his lifetime?

Young Mr. Schwab, the brother of the steel magnate, is to get $50,000 a year because he is the great Schwab's brother.

England, in her glad rejoicing, must not overlook the fact that one J. Pierpont Morgan may buy her navy some night when she is looking the other way.

Lieutenant "Corney" Vanderbilt went into camp at Peekskill, N. Y., with his regiment and after a day there said he was sick and went home. Of such stuff are some soldiers made.

Senator Platt suggests a return to an old policy and recommends that a Jew be nominated for some high office. He wants Edward Lauterbach or former Justice Cohen put upon the State ticket.

A San Francisco police court clerk named Fred Conway, accompanied by a lot of money, has left for parts unknown. The police are looking for what is usually denominated as his whereabouts.

No "Stuff" in That Paper.

[From the Youth's Companion.]

The pride of James Gordon Bennett, the elder, in the great newspaper he had built up was proverbial, and he had a particular aversion to anything that savored of disrespect on the part of his employés when speaking of its contents.

One of his editorial writers ventured to compliment him one morning on the general character of that day's issue.

"There was a lot of good stuff in the paper this morning, Mr. Bennett," he said.

"Stuff?" exclaimed the editor. "Stuff? What do you mean?"

"I mean the—the matter on the editorial page," replied the other, somewhat taken back.

"Then say so," rejoined his chief, with a frosty gleam in his eye. "If you value your job, young man, never call anything that goes into the New York Herald 'stuff' again as long as you live."

CUT THIS OUT AND PUT IT IN THE PORTFOLIO WITH THE PICTURE.

GARFIELD PARK—CHICAGO.

Description of the Nature Study Picture Given Free with Today's "Tribune."

The Chicago park and boulevard system—the boulevards being included in the system of parks—is the most extensive in the world, being laid out upon a scale magnificent in conception and beautiful in design. The system in its entirety has excited the admiration of all visiting foreigners, who are unanimous in their declaration that Europe has nothing to equal it. There are now over thirty miles of boulevards constructed, which connect Lincoln, Humboldt, Garfield, Douglas, Washington, Jackson, and Grant (the lake front) Parks, as well as other open spaces or small parks scattered throughout the city. It was in 1870, at the opening of Lincoln Park, that the true work of the development of the park system of Chicago began.

The West Park commission was created by act of the Legislature in 1869, the members of the first Board of Commissioners named being Isaac R. Hitt, Clark Lipe, David Cole, E. F. Runyan, George W. Stanford, Charles C. P. Holden, and Henry Greenebaum. The act provided for three parks, which were named Humboldt, after the great German scientist; Douglas, who was United States Senator from Illinois; and Garfield, the martyred President, who was slain by Guiteau in 1881. The area of Garfield Park, which includes 188 acres, was purchased by the commission and established after considerable antagonism had been manifested by certain persons. Improvements were begun with the least possible delay after numerous legal complications had been disposed of, but it was not until 1896 that it assumed its present shape and became of value as a place of recreation for the people. It is located four miles west of the City Hall, and more has been done to beautify it than has been the case with any other of the West Side parks. It was first known as Central Park, the name being subsequently changed to the one it now bears.

The summer display in this park is noted for its beauty, and on this account is visited by persons from every section of the city. It has no "zoo," but its numerous other attractions make up for the absence of animals. It is one and one-half miles long and contains a lake covering an area of twenty-seven acres, which is one of its most attractive features, thousands availing themselves of the bathing privileges, a small fee being charged. It is essentially a park for the people, and the latter thoroughly enjoy it. The Tribune picture given today is a view of the boathouse looking northward.

The park has an extensive conservatory of rare and tropical plants, and in it are propagated the displays shown outdoors. An artificial well, 2,200 feet in depth, affords abundant water supply, the capacity being 150 gallons a minute. A fountain and drinking place for horses have been erected there by the Illinois Humane society.

Wood, stone, and iron bridges, rustic seats, shrubbery, shady walks, retreats, and broad driveways make this one of Chicago's most interesting and inviting pleasure grounds. The section south of Madison street has been improved of late years and adds greatly to the beauty of the resort. Garfield is connected with Douglas Park on the south by Douglas boulevard, while Central boulevard extends toward the north, both thoroughfares being 250 feet in width, bordered by grass and colonnades of handsome elms. The driveways are thirty-five feet in width. The park is reached from the central part of the city by elevated and cable lines.

Since Maggie Subscribed.

[From the Washington Star.]

Since Maggie subscribed to that new magazine,
 She's queer as a June bug and proud as a Queen,
She's got us all scared in an inch of our life
Because Uncle Bill wants to eat with his knife.
The chairs are all covered with tidies and such;
You feel that you'll spoil everything that you touch;
The parlor looks just like a theater scene,
Since Maggie subscribed to that new magazine.

I once thought a good man and honest would do;
But I find that he must be grammatical, too;
And I'm really afraid she'll be raising a row
Unless I say "please" before milking the cow,
And the things that she cooks they will "melt in your month——"
They melt like a snowflake that's caught way down South;
I'm longing for pork and the taste of a bean
Since Maggie subscribed to that new magazine.

Howe Squelched by Burdette.

[From the Rochester Post-Express.]

Ed Howe of the Atchison Globe is the best feared editor west of the Mississippi River. His sarcasm is the dread of every politician in his bailiwick, and in newspaper controversies he invariably leaves his "esteemed contemporary" hanging high and dry on a clothesline. But Howe lately ran up against a worthy opponent in the person of "Bob" Burdette, who can turn a sarcastic quip with any of them, and who is perseverance personified when he is out after a scalp. He has made Howe throw up his hands and beg for mercy. When the wife of the humorist was making a flutter among the women's clubs of Kansas by a proposed visit the Globe sneeringly demanded to know "Who is this Mrs. Bob Burdette?" Every day since then Burdette has mailed the Globe editor a letter containing a newspaper clipping about Mrs. Burdette, a picture of her home, or an account of her club work. The latest issue of the Globe says, under the head of "We Eat Mud": "If Mr. Burdette will quit we will apologize for our lack of information about his wife. Mrs. Burdette seems to be a lovely character, all right."

Oppressive Taxation.

From the Philadelphia Times: From Pottsville comes a story of an old chap who is proud to describe himself as the original anti-expansionist. Soon after the breaking-out of hostilities with Spain and the passage of the war revenue act by Congress he began to orate against the new taxes as an exhibition of federal tyranny. He would fairly froth at the mouth as he denounced the war tariff and would darkly hint at the possibility of a latter day Patrick Henry and a new awakening of the people to a sense of the injustice. A severe cold laid him low, and his doctor, finding him asleep one day and thinking a little blistering would do him good, applied a fine large mustard plaster to the old fellow's back. The burning, stinging bite of the heated mustard awoke the crusty patient, who rolled over in agony for a minute or two, clapped one hand behind him, felt the plaster, and, frantically tearing it off, roared:

"Has it come to this that an old man like me can't even die peaceably in his bed without having the government come along and clap a revenue stamp on him?"

Is Central Park Dying?

[From Harper's Weekly.]

It is agitating to be told that Central Park is a mere cemetery of vegetation; that it is going on its nerves and living on stimulants, and that the outlook for it is gloomy. That is what Mr. Parsons, the landscape architect, has been telling us. Fresh from scaring Boston by his declaration that the trees on the Common are dying, he says that Central Park is a dying park; that the shrubbery, brought to a fine state of perfection by the long use of artificial means, and the trees of every section, have reached the limit of their development and are beginning to retrograde. The trouble with the park is that its soil is thin and poor. There seems to be no good soil on Manhattan Island except what has been hauled there.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

[From the New York Press.]

A pretty girl with big soft eyes can teach a man anything in the world but common sense.

After a man has gambled in matrimony Wall street and horseracing are tame speculations.

The more a man studies his wife's underclothes the more he wonders why he ever has a cent.

The trouble with great moral forces is that they don't take care of the rent and the butcher's bill.

The bachelor who dreams of slippers and an open fire comes to rubber boots and lugging in coal for the kitchen range.

Short Turns and Grease Paint.

Years ago Manager Kohl of the Kohl & Castle vaudeville circuit was the proprietor of a one-ring circus, traveling by wagon and making one-day stands in little country towns through Iowa. The boss of his animal tent was a huge and rough Irishman, who liked nothing better than to play a joke at the expense of some unsophisticated and unsuspecting countryman. As is always the case, the animal boss was besieged at every town by young "rubes," who wanted to "go with the show." At Strawberry Point, a little Iowa village, a particularly persistent "rube" put in his appearance. The animal boss turned him down hard, but he would not stay down. He came up again smiling and pleaded for a chance to join the show in some capacity, he didn't in the least care what. He was willing to do anything. But the hardened old animal man sent him away with a firm refusal.

Next day the show pitched its tents at Manchester, and hardly had the animal man begun to get settled when the "rube" from Strawberry Point put in an appearance.

"Well," he said, "can't you give me some kind of a job today?"

Again the boss sent him away with an even rougher and more profane refusal. The third, the fourth, and the fifth days the "rube" kept on appearing, coming to the "lot" before the tents were pitched in the several towns on the route and "hitting" the animal boss for a job. At last the old man got mad.

"I'll fix that 'rube,'" he said, "if it's the last job I do in my life."

It happened that they had in the animal tent a cage containing two of the largest and most vicious lions in captivity. These particular lions were so mean that even the regular animal trainer was afraid to have anything to do with them.

"I'll put him in charge of them two lions," said the animal boss, "and tell him he's got



I GOT THE LINES HITCHED TO THE FENCE.

to clean out the cage every morning. I guess that'll hold him for a while."

"Say," said the old circus man to the "rube" when he made his next application, "I got a job for you at last. Here's a couple of lions in this cage and I'll put you in charge of 'em. You'll have to git in and sweep out the cage every morning and keep it polished up in good shape. The reason the job is open is because the lions eat up the last man we had in charge of 'em."

"All right," promptly answered the "rube." "That'll just suit me. It's just what I have been looking fer. When shall I go to work?"

"Right away," said the animal boss, somewhat startled at the readiness with which his proposition had been accepted. "Right away. The parade'll start in half an hour and while it's under way I want you to get in the cage and sweep it out."

Presently the cages got lined up for the start and the animal boss went back to see what had become of his "rube."

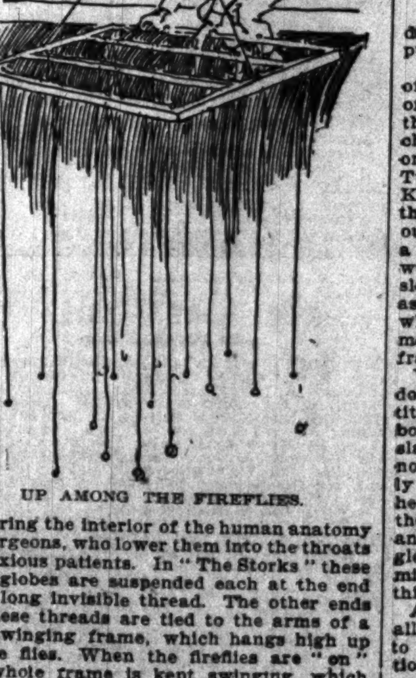
The lion cage was in its proper place in the line and the "rube" was inside working like mad with a big broom. But the two savage and man-eating lions were missing. The old animal man gasped.

"I wonder," he said, "if the 'rube' has et them lions?"

"Say," he called to the man with the broom, "where in all git out are them two lions?"

"O, the lions," answered the "rube," looking up from his work. "The lions? I got them hitched to the fence over there in the corner of the pasture lot."

In one of the acts of "The Storks" over at the Dearborn there is a night scene in which a large, red, full moon and apparently hundreds of extremely realistic fireflies play a chief part. There is no longer any mystery about stage moons, but stage fireflies are still something of a novelty. Each one of the fireflies, which seems to glow and then disappear in its flight across the stage, consists of a minute incandescent electric globe. They are the smallest globes made, and their normal use is for the purpose of



UP AMONG THE FIREFLIES.

exploring the interior of the human anatomy by surgeons, who lower them into the throats of anxious patients. In "The Storks" these tiny globes are suspended each at the end of a long invisible thread. The other ends of these threads are tied to the arms of a big swinging frame, which hangs high up in the flies. When the fireflies are "on" the whole frame is kept swinging, which keeps all the little globes in motion, while stage hands sitting on the frame or beside it alternately turn off and on the electric current which lights up the little lamps.

The effect is exactly that of a whole herd of fireflies fluttering aimlessly among the moonlit shrubbery which forms the background of the scene. Only by the most microscopic examination is it possible to make out the spider web cord which supports one of the globes as it swings back and forth across the face of the big red moon after that luminary has risen up above the horizon.

An express wagon containing a papier maché cow to be used in the coming production of "The Wizard of Oz" drove through the alley leading to the stage door of the Grand Opera-House last Wednesday afternoon while the strike of the Stock-Yards teamsters was at its height. The papier maché cow was covered with a cowskin and wore extremely realistic horns and glass eyes. It lay on its back in the wagon, with its legs sticking up and its head projected a few inches over the back of the wagon.

One of the pickets of the strikers happened to get a glimpse of the cow as the driver drove his horse at a smart trot into the mouth of the alley and immediately became suspicious. He followed the wagon until he met Walter Burridge, the scenic artist, who happened to be standing near the stage door.



STRIKERS ATTACK STAGE COW.

"Say, what they got in that wagon?" he asked Burridge.

Mr. Burridge saw a chance to have a little fun and took advantage of it.

"I think," he replied, "they are trying to smuggle in a little beef for that restaurant next door."

Instantly the picket put his hand to his mouth and blew a shrill whistle. From each end of the alley three or four more pickets came on the run.

"Here," said Mr. Burridge to himself, "is where I duck."

He stepped into a dark entrance, where he was out of sight and could still see what happened.

The bunch of pickets charged down on the express wagon, the driver of which, frightened half to death, started to leap from his seat. At that instant Property Master Gullickson opened he stage door.

"Say," said the leader of the pickets, "what are you trying to do? You can't smuggle in any beef on us that way."

Gullickson hurried to the defense of his papier maché cow, and, after allowing several personal tests, was able to convince the men that his intentions were honorable. Then the pickets, furious at having been fooled, started to find the man who had deceived them. But the wily Burridge had by this time gone inside out of reach.

Young Mr. Tuohy of the North Side is now the lightweight champion of the mob which nightly cheers the winner of "The Suburban" at McVicker's. Mr. Tuohy is one of the four or five pupils of a local school of acting who are getting a taste of real stage life by "supeing" during the summer. He's a tall and slender youth, with nothing about him to indicate that he is a hard man to handle. In fact, the stranger would be likely at a casual glance to set him down in the Willie boy class.

Ever since "The Suburban" opened a certain brawny youth rejoicing in the name of "Jimmy" Kelly has been a member of the stage mob. Between acts and during the other waits young Mr. Kelly has made it plain to his fellow-supers that in the matter of boxing he was a dangerous person. He has allowed the idea to prevail that it was not exactly the lightweight champion of the Northwest the only reason why he



THE CHAMPION HATED TO HIT HIM.

did not hold that title was because the other pugilists were afraid to meet him.

Recently the friends of Mr. Kelly got a set of boxing gloves and took them down to one of the big rooms under the stage of the theater with the idea of giving their idol a chance to put the rest of the mob to sleep one at a time. One night last week young Tuohy happened to have on the gloves when Kelly, the man-eater, came down-stairs into the boxing-room. Kelly sniffed contemptuously when somebody suggested that he box a round or two with Tuohy. The champion was afraid that he would break in two the slender youth from the North Side. He said as much and Tuohy modestly retorted that while he was undoubtedly a fragile specimen he was quite willing to risk getting fractured.

With a blasé air Kelly, the champion, donned the mitts and struck a terrifying attitude. With the manner of being extremely bored he handed Mr. Tuohy a smash in the slats. Then something happened. Kelly, now the ex-champion, don't know yet exactly what it was. At any rate, by hard work he was brought to just in time to go on with the rest of the mob. He declares that it was an accident, but he don't intend to put on the gloves with Tuohy again for fear that he might get really angry and annihilate the thin youth from the far North.

And some wicked persons who arranged it all with malice aforethought smile fiendishly to themselves whenever the subject is mentioned.

General Grant and Colonel Pettus.

From the Washington Post: Senator Bacon tells the following story concerning Senator Pettus, who was a gallant officer in the confederate army:

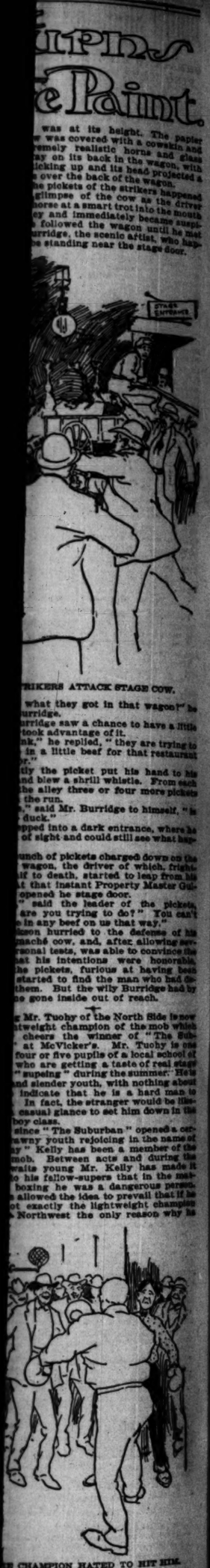
In one of the battles before Vicksburg Senator Pettus, then a Colonel, was captured and carried as a prisoner before General Grant.

"Colonel," said Grant, when the prisoner was brought before him, "what are those troops out in front of me?"

"General," replied Pettus, "I must decline to answer that question."

General Grant looked him in the eye a moment. "You are right, Colonel," he said. Then, turning to an officer near by, he said: "Take this gentleman to the rear and treat him kindly."

Senator Pettus has never forgotten that interview with General Grant.



DOUBT SHERLOCK HOLMES

SHEA AND KIPLEY, WHILE SCOFFING, HAVE USED HIS METHODS.

Chief O'Neill Likewise Not a Believer in Deductive Theory of Detection—One Case Recalled in Which Retired Chief Was a Prominent Figure—Underskirt and Lock of Hair Form Clew to Murder—Man Traced Made Escape.

Francis O'Neill, General Superintendent of the Chicago Police department, does not believe in the Sherlock Holmes detective. Inspector John D. Shea has been scoffing at the detective of fiction for twenty-five years at least. And yet this is one of the stories within the experience of Inspector Shea, when, twenty years ago, he was doing detective work, with "Joe" Kipley as a side partner.

It was hot July weather. The northwest section of the city had been baking for days in the sun. Even the old artesian well pond of that section had warmed under the influences of a brassy sky, tempting the small boys of the neighborhood to its shores. And there one morning, floating, these small boys found the nude body of a man, with his throat cut from ear to ear.

In the beginning this was altogether another story to Shea and Kipley. It became their story when the two went the next morning to the morgue to look at the body of a robber who had been shot dead the night before.

Detective Shea had been accused by his working partner of being a "rubber neck," only that phrase had not been coined for the purpose. Satisfying himself as to the identity of the robber, Shea began to look around on other bodies on the slabs. The face of a man attracted him, the rest of the body being covered by a blanket. Shea stepped up to it and turned the blanket down, revealing the mark of some keen blade across the throat.

"Who's this?" asked Shea of the morgue attendant.

"Suicide from the artesian well," was the reply.

Police Thought It Suicide.

The head of the man lay back, widening the gash in the throat. In order to see what the man might have looked like in life, Shea ran his palm under the head and raised it to a natural position.

Then he discovered that the back of the head had been crushed in.

"Suicide? Not on your life," was Shea's comment; "he couldn't have crushed his skull and cut his throat, any more than he could have cut his throat and afterward crushed his skull. This is murder."

Then, as Shea remembered it, Kipley swore. "It was just like Shea—peeping and prying and looking for work, with the mercury in the 90s." And, sure enough, within two hours it was Shea and Kipley's job.

Neither of the detectives had noticed a report of the "suicide" in the papers. The man, evidently a Scandinavian, had not been identified by anybody. Having on no clothing, there was nothing to indicate his identity or occupation. But Shea and Kipley took up the job.

They went to the pond as a first resort. There, on the west bank of it, they found a pair of shoes, trousers, cap, socks, and a workman's blue blouse. No shirt could be found.

The shoes were interesting from a detective's point of view. They were old, however, and no maker's name was legible. There was a peculiar brown stain on them, though, which might have been mistaken for blood. Certain that it was not blood, however, Shea put a shoe to his nose for an explanation. It was there; a strong odor of tan bark was on them, and that section of the city then, as it is today, was full of tanneries.

Two or three of these tanneries were visited, but inquiry developed that no one was missing from them. Then the body, which had been removed to Mercy Hospital morgue, was stood up in its coffin and photographed. With this photograph and a list of every tannery in Chicago in their possession, the detectives prepared to go through them all.

Clew to Murderer and Victim.

The search was short. The cashier of one of the first tanneries visited recognized the photograph as that of a Swede named Johansen, who had disappeared after having been paid his month's salary of $45 only a few days before. Incidentally another Swede, named Hultzgren, a friend of Johansen's, had disappeared on the same day.

This was the clew. Hultzgren was described by the cashier in a way that hardly could be mistaken. He was short of stature, with long mustache and wearing always in warm weather a black silk cap and a black coat or "duster," reaching almost to his heels.

The story had been kept close. Hultzgren, who could not speak or read a word of English, could not have taken alarm. He had not taken enough money from his victim to prompt him to leave the country. So further evidence seemed most necessary. For this purpose a fire engine was detailed to drain the "artesian well" pond.

One morning Shea went down to the pond and walked around it. Just opposite the spot at which Johansen might have undressed before committing suicide lay an undershirt. It was a peculiar shirt. In texture it was evidently of foreign weave, and one of its pronounced peculiarities was that the buttonholes had been stitched in a manner that was exactly "backward" from the Chicago custom of working them.

At the moment this did not mean much beyond the possible fact that it was Johansen's shirt. But the shirt was held. Having drained the pond, no razor or knife could be found at the point where the other clothes had been found; neither was there an instrument that might have been used to crush the skull. So the search for Hultzgren was taken up. Day after day this search went on in that cosmopolitan district.

Clew Due to a Chance.

One afternoon—tired, dusty, and overheated—the two officers were walking along the Milwaukee road's tracks, wishing that Johansen and Hultzgren might both have been drowned in midocean as they were emigrating. At one side of the track stood a tree, under which some section hands had left a dozen ties to serve as seats at dinnertime. Both detectives made for this seat at once, and with hats and coats off they were resting there when Kipley suddenly sat up with starting eyes.

"Holy Moses! What's that?" he asked of Shea.

There was no need to answer the question. A short figure, wearing a black silk cap and a black duster reaching almost to his heels was walking toward them on the track, seemingly headed for Milwaukee; or for Canada, for that matter.

Without a word the two detectives got up hastily, put on their coats and hats, and with feigning nonchalance, walked along the track, meeting the figure in the black coat. The man had some suspicions, evidently, but when the two detectives parted to let him pass between them he took the bait. In an instant two husky men had the fellow by the wrists, and in the right hand of the officer was a razor, tightly clinched. The man's hands were tied behind his back and he was taken to the station and locked up. Inside the handle of the razor the officers found dried blood, and under the man's black duster he wore an undershirt of exactly the same pattern which Shea had fished out of the east bank of the pond.

Caught by His Undershirt.

"He's the man who did it," said Shea, "and he did it this way. They were going home together on Saturday night. They were grimy and perspiring and this fellow suggested that they go in swimming. Both undressed, and then Hultzgren, sneaking around behind, killed Johansen with a stone, afterward cutting his throat and throwing the body into the water. Naturally he grabbed up his own clothing and got farthest away from the dress. On the opposite side of the pond he discovered that he had picked up Johansen's shirt, also, and rather than take the time to cut a stone in it and threw it into the water."

Such was the theory when the story got into the papers. Getting into the papers, one of Hultzgren's friends got scared and went into the police station with a $5 bill which the man had given to him. It was a bill which had been torn almost half in two, and which had been pasted together with a piece of a label taken from a bottle of hair restorer. This label had on it the head and bust of a woman, with long hair parted in the middle and dropping down over her shoulders and arms. This figure had been clipped right through the middle and the half label used as a patch for the note.

Already the cashier of the tannery at which the two men had worked had identified Hultzgren. When this peculiar looking note was brought in Shea took it over to the Tannery.

"Did you ever see that bill?" he asked of the cashier.

"Yes, I put that in Johansen's pay envelope a week ago Saturday night; I've got the other half of that patch on my desk, too," and he reached out and picked it up.

Confronted with His Victim.

The net was drawing in around the Swede. He had been impassive through it all—too much so for the ends of justice, as was proved. For with the prisoner locked up and the two detectives who had worked up the case busy on other leads, some one conceived the idea of breaking into a little glory of the case. Unknown to either Shea or Kipley, the prisoner was taken from the station to the dead room at Mercy Hospital. Several bodies were there in coffins and among them Hultzgren recognized that of Johansen. He was unmoved, but his face showed the recognition. No one present spoke the Swedish language, and in order to test the fellow further, gestures were made toward the corpse and queries were formed by signs. The prisoner acknowledged that he recognized the body, but was still cool and collected until he chanced to look beyond the corpse to the wall. There on a hook was a coil of rope in everyday use in the dead room, but which seemed unduly horrible to the Swede. The moment his eyes rested on it he broke into wild, maniacal cries and had to be carried from the room.

This was the case against Hultzgren. It had been strengthened by information from the town in the old country where the two men had grown up. Johansen was an honest, decent fellow; Hultzgren was regarded generally as an ugly, untrustworthy man.

However, before the case came to trial, some Swedish society, influenced by the scene at the hospital, felt that justice needed guarding as to the fate of the prisoner. It collected money and it hired Leonard Swett to defend him.

"And you may guess what happened with Leonard Swett as counsel," says Inspector Shea, mournfully. "He cleared that fellow, slick and clean, on the ground of intimidation, proving that until the prisoner had seen the rope in menace above the dead man's head, he had not felt a moment's fear of consequences.

"But Hultzgren did the job," said the Inspector, "and he confessed to it, virtually, by going back to his old home, trying to live there a few months, and finally ending it all by blowing out his brains with a pistol."

Danes to Have a Picnic.

The United Societies of Daughters and Sons of Denmark will hold their eighth annual picnic in Kolzea's Electric Park, Dunning, on Sunday, June 15. Mayor Harrison has promised to make an address.

Pardons Three Alabama Lynchers.

Montgomery, Ala., June 6.—[Special.]—Governor Jelks today pardoned three white men convicted of lynching a negro.



CHAPTER XXVII.—THE CAPTAIN OF THE ORINOCO.

IT was a bitter thing for Miss Louise to leave her mother alone in the rain-swept harbor, in an open boat. Life had departed such a little while ago that the bereaved girl's love had not yet turned from the mortal to the intangible spirit. The inexorable command from the skipper above to turn the small boat loose, with its silent burden, appeared to Miss Louise as devilish sent. She resisted. The ship commanded by a man who could give such an order was an accursed ship.

"It's the way of the sea," Gleason said softly.

The little boat was being towed alongside the black hull of the Orinoco. The outline of heads, which the darkness destroyed of all features, peered over the gunwale.

"Come, come, if you're goin' to get aboard at all. Hand the lady up, one of you men!" the voice said.

Whitelaw removed his coat and covered the face of Mrs. Wall. "God knows, it is dreadfully hard for you," he said to Miss Louise. "God knows how my heart aches for you. . . . Come, lady. She is not here now!"

"No, she is not here. I wish I were with her!"

"Don't say that, please, Miss Louise."

He drew her to the center of the boat. Gleason, above on the ladder, took her hands. A moment later they were standing upon the deck of the strange ship in the midst of strange men. Miss Louise, leaning over the railing, stared through the rain at the blotch of deeper black which was slowly falling behind. There must have been one hope in her heart that night, for without some spark she would have lost her way in the tragic darkness.

"We must have food and a place to sleep for the lady," Whitelaw said to the skipper, a huge, bearded fellow in oilskins. "What is your name, sir?"

The other gave a number of orders to a sailor, before he answered: "I'm Rothwell—and yours?"

Whitelaw told of his party and himself, also of the departure of the Hatteras, adding: "We're in need of almost everything just now—especially the lady is needful. She's passed through enough this day to wreck a giant. I'll pay you well, sir."

That moment the survivors learned that the roughest things about Captain Rothwell were his voice and manner. "We don't take pay from hungry parties lifted out of an open boat at sea, sir. I didn't learn sailoring on a pirate. They're getting ready for you down in the galley, and after that you can turn in. This isn't no steam launch, but you can have the best on board. . . . By the way, I believe I saw your ship—long, slim, white craft, charred upper works?"

"That's Lady Hat," muttered Gleason, "with the devil's understudy on the bridge."

"About four hours ago," continued the skipper, "it was. She was cuttin' out to sea too busy to notice common folks. Tell us more about St. Pierre. We was to drop a cargo there."

Gleason told again the story of the destruction, while Whitelaw led Miss Wall to a sheltered place, trying to soothe her, and succeeded perhaps better than he knew.

Pelee now showed a patch of red about his cone, but the rain had blackened the ruins beneath.

"If there isn't any town there," Captain Rothwell told Gleason, "it stands to reason we can't do business. I'll drop out here somewhere for the night, take a look at things in the morning, and then pull out for Fort de France."

He gave orders to that effect, and a few minutes afterward announced that supper was ready. There was no holding Gleason after that. He had earned his supper and no one was better aware of the fact than the doctor. Whitelaw led the lady below. His arm had been about her a great deal of late. She was so weak, so dazed by grief—and there was lots of starch left still in that right arm of Whitelaw's when a service was possible for her.

Hot biscuit, tea, corned beef, pickles—no one smelled the smoky kerosene lamps, no one looked at the cloth or the board.

"Dig in, Gleason, old chap," Whitelaw said, and then she turned to the woman. "Miss Louise, you've done everything I've told you today and I'm not going to bother you much more. Just eat a little for me. Doc says you only drank a little coffee for breakfast, so it's more than twenty-four hours since you have eaten. Yes, yes, I know your throat is swollen and the thought of food is distasteful with such a heavy heart, but believe me it will give you strength. I know what is best for you. Come, now."

He sliced some thin shavings of beef for her, making her hold the fork, poured her tea, and talked to her as if she had been a little girl.

"You eat," she whispered. She held her handkerchief over her eyes. Her hair and the light shirt waist she wore were wet with the rain. Bitter, indeed, were her needs. Whitelaw wished, as he had done so many times during the day, that there might have been a woman present to help her—some woman like his mother.

"I'll eat like a famished soldier," he said, "when I see you on the right road." He held a cup of tea to her lips and she drank a little.

"That's a good girl. Here's a frail little sandwich with a pickle in it—pour some more tea, Doc."

Gleason obeyed, losing no time about it. Miss Louise nibbled at the sandwich and Whitelaw blessed her with his eyes. He hardly dared to breathe lest a sound might break the spell.

"Eat something," she reminded.

"Oh, yes. Cut me a slab of beef, Gleason—there's a good boy. . . . I forgot to give you any mustard—," handing the jar to Miss Louise. Whitelaw had not eaten since the afternoon of the previous day, but his whole attention was for her. Indeed, it was strength to him to see that she obeyed him. The woman understood, and bravely she tried.

"And now," she said at last, "I have obeyed you. I cannot eat any more. You must do as I say now!" She helped him to all that the Orinoco afforded.

Hunger seized him when he began, and no one could have asked mightier things than he achieved. Sleep was overpowering his eyelids when he leaned back, but there was a smile around his lips. She had eaten. Hers was a strong heart; the worst was over and she was still moved, reasoned, and endured. The supper had stimulated Gleason.

"Ye're a pair of cuckoo-birds," he said. "Shure, a famine would burt neither of ye. Gruh, 'tis the same to ye as dancin', and as easy to give up. Ye're well mated, ye two!"

"Gleason," said Whitelaw, "go an' rustle for something to smoke, an' tell Captain Rothwell that we've had a grand supper, and ask him where we're to be put away for the night."

"Something to smoke, d'ye say? Shure, I've been smokin' off Pelee all day." The doctor left the galley.

"I suppose," Whitelaw explained, "that you've seen enough of that little lion-heart to know that he doesn't mean anything that he says."

"I should never have seen my mother alive if it had not been for 'that little lion-heart,'" she replied, "and you would have still been in that horrid cistern. . . . Oh, I do not know how I stand all this—St. Pierre in ruins, thousands of dead, poor Uncle Daniel somewhere in that terrible place—my mother—out—there—in—the—rain! I must be made of stone, else I should have died!"

"It's the brave soul that she gave you," Whitelaw said reverently. "Besides she is not out there in the rain, but—but somewhere in clear sunlight. And your father, Miss Louise, he has heard of the disaster before this, and he will take the first ship from New York. In a few days he will be with you. Meanwhile I—well, you must command me. I rejoice in being near—I mean in doing little things for you. They are the biggest things I have ever done, though——" he halted, confused.

"Some time, perhaps, I will be able to show you how I appreciate the 'little things,' and my father will show you, too——"

Gleason was whistling down the passageway.

"Bless you," Whitelaw whispered hurriedly. "That you are alive repays me a thousandfold, and if I should do no other thing in my life—these few days will keep a hundred years from being empty."

Gleason threw a handful of cigars upon the table. "The lady gets Captain Rothwell's cabin," he announced. "There's a bunk near-by for you, Mr. Whitelaw. As for me, I think I'll bunk here on the table near the corned beef."

The Captain entered, his beard and oilskins dripping with rain. "The lady can have the cabin just as well as not," he assured them. "I'll have to be on deck most of the night. We can feel the heat and smell the smoke from the town already. Guess you didn't overestimate matters any."

"Couldn't, Captain," Whitelaw said. "It will turn out the other way when the reckoning comes."

"I'll show you people to your berths any time you're ready," Rothwell said. "You're all in shape to need a nip of something. It'll be here in a minute."

The cook brought a flask of spirits, and Gleason prescribed, showing his mastery over Miss Louise as he had done earlier in the day.

When the moment came to retire Whitelaw saw the frightened look return to the face of the woman. With her thoughts, her sorrows, and the horrid visions of the day, returning in swift succession, he knew that she should not be alone.

"I'll stand just outside your door, Miss Louise," he said. "You'll know that I'll be right there. I'll fetch a chair and promise not to move. And then if you can't sleep we can come back here. Believe me, I'll watch over you."

"Yes, yes," she said in a frightened way, "but I must not keep you awake."

"I may fall asleep," he answered, "but a word from you will rouse me. I'll be thinking of it all the time."

She took his arm. Her's was trembling. "You are so tired," he whispered. "I know you will be able to sleep, and I'll be within call. Don't be frightened, lady."

She stood in the doorway. The cabin within was light and clean and compact.

"Good night," he whispered. "I'll be right here."

"Good night," she answered. "You are so good to me. Be sure and sleep."

Gleason brought him a chair and pillow.

"For God's sake, Doc," Whitelaw whispered. "Do something with this shoulder of mine."

Gleason, fighting sleep, went about the task. There was no sound from within.

[To be continued tomorrow and until completed.]

LEADERS IN ARRANGING PICNIC FOR COOK COUNTY ODDFELLOWS.



MRS. MAUD L. HAYWARD. E. M. CORWIN. MRS. LOLA L. RICHARDS.

The Cook County Oddfellows will hold their annual picnic at Monon Park, Cedar Lake, next Saturday. Fully 6,000 members from the State are expected to be present. In addition to all of the grand officers of Illinois, a number of those from adjoining States have signified their intention of attending. The proceeds of the picnic are to go toward the maintenance of the Orphans' Home at Lincoln and the Old Folks' Home at Mattoon. E. M. Corwin, President of the Oddfellows' Picnic and Anniversary organization, is taking an active part in the arrangements. Assisting him are Mrs. Maud L. Hayward and Mrs. Lola L. Rickard, President and Secretary of Rebekah assembly.

Summer Furniture
At 33⅓% Discount.

From our great collection of Summer Furniture we have selected a number of pieces that we wish to dispose of before the season further advances and have marked them at ⅓ off the regular prices.

These specimens are all of excellent quality and are exceptional bargains at these figures.

A few examples:

Weathered Oak Arm Chair, upholstered in Jap. grass cloth—formerly $8.50—now..... $5.75
Moss Green Ash Arm Chair, in Jap. grass cloth—formerly $11.50—now..... 7.65
Moss Green Ash Arm Chair, grass cloth seat—formerly $8.50—now..... 5.75
Moss Green Ash Settees, upholstered seats—formerly $21.00—now..... 14.00
Large Reed Arm Rockers—formerly $3.50—now..... 2.50
Large Arm Chairs, grass cloth seats and backs—formerly $6.00—now..... $3.95
Settees to Match—formerly $11.00—now..... 7.35
Large Maple Arm Chairs—formerly $6.00—now..... 4.00
Large Maple Chairs, matting seat and back—formerly $3.00—now..... 1.95
Summer Morris Chairs—formerly $8.00—now..... 5.50

We have just received a small shipment—the last of the season—of the very popular Cedar Furniture.

Wabash-av. **The Tobey Furniture Co.** Washington-st.

LETTER OF THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

[Copyright, 1902, by the Marquise de Fontenoy.]

EMPRESS EUGENIE is among the numerous victims of the great Humbert swindle at Paris, and it seems that in some way or another Mme. Humbert managed to extort over 1,000,000 francs from the widow of Napoleon III. in spite of the imperial lady's well justified reputation of intense close-fistedness in money matters. The circumstances under which Mme. Humbert succeeded in making the acquaintance of Eugénie and of entangling the latter in her financial toils remain shrouded in mystery.

But it is by no means the first time that the Empress has lost large sums of money through imprudent investments. A considerable portion of her fortune vanished in Argentine securities at the time of the Baring collapse, and she likewise lost much money through the Duke and Duchess de Mouchy. In fact, I imagine that at her death her estate will be found to be far smaller than generally anticipated, and that its value will prove a bitter disappointment to those who bank on becoming her heirs.

King Alfonso of Spain has appointed Señor Merry del Val to be his private secretary. This señor, who is Secretary of Embassy in the diplomatic service of Spain, and who has in times gone by been stationed at Washington, has for a couple of years past been acting as his sovereign's English tutor, and is a brother of that Mgr. Raphael Merry del Val, Archbishop of Nicaea, who is so great a favorite of the Pope, and who has now been dispatched by the latter to London to represent the Holy See at the coronation festivities of King Edward. Both the Del Vals talk English perfectly, having had an English mother, and likewise having been educated at the Jesuit College of Stonyhurst, in England.

Young Khedive Abbas is once more at odds with the English government and the relations between himself and Lord Cromer are exceedingly strained. It seems that a short time ago a couple of young English officers who had lunched not wisely but too well endeavored to penetrate into that part of the viceregal garden at Montaza which is reserved for the women of the Khedive harem. Finding themselves opposed by only a single guard on sentry duty they assaulted the man and had thrown him to the ground, when they were in their turn assailed and roughly handled by a number of native gardeners who, hearing the cries of the guard, had come to his assistance.

In spite of the efforts of the Khedive to secure the punishment of the two intruders, it was his guard and likewise the gardeners who had come to his assistance who were punished on the preposterous charge of having fallen upon officers without provocation, and a sentence of eight months in prison was imposed upon them, notwithstanding the protests of Abbas, whose sovereignty is merely nominal, the actual ruler of Egypt being Lord Cromer. The Khedive, being unable to secure any redress, complained of the matter to his friend, Wilfred Blunt, a former secretary of legation in the English diplomatic service and married to the granddaughter of the poet, Lord Byron. Blunt immediately proceeded to make the affair known in England, both in Parliament and in the press, and, according to a letter received by him from the Khedive, the latter has been taken most severely to task and strongly remonstrated with by Lord Cromer for invoking the good offices of such an inveterate opponent of the present British administration in Egypt as Wilfred Blunt, who has been more than once expelled from the land of the Nile by the English authorities there in consequence of his vigorous championship of native rights.

Only those who have lived in the Orient can form any idea of the indignation which the attempt by these young officers to penetrate that portion of the Khedivial palace and grounds sacred to the Viceroy's seraglio has aroused. It is the greatest insult that could be offered to a Mohammedan ruler, or, indeed, to any follower of the Prophet, since the seclusion of the women in Mohammedan countries is so strict that it is construed as a gross violation of the most elementary rules of courtesy and of etiquette to even inquire after the health and welfare of the wife or wives of an Oriental friend.

In British India these rules are strictly observed by the members of the English official world in their dealings with the natives, and there is no doubt that had the two cavalry subalterns who attempted to invade the Vice Regal gardens at Montaza, near Cairo, been in India, and had the Khedive happened to be an Indian Rajah they would have been called to severe account, court-martialed, and probably dismissed from the army. At any rate, their sphere of usefulness in India would be regarded as having come to an end. But as the affair occurred in Egypt, they seem not only to have got off scot free, but even to have been able to secure the drastic punishment of those natives who endeavored to obstruct their trespass.

Much comment has been created by the fact that whereas the English government declines to concede the title of "Lord" to the Bishops of the Anglican State Church in India and the colonies, declaring that it is only the Bishops of Anglican sees in England who, having seats in the House of Lords, are entitled to be addressed as "Lord," as spiritual Lords of Parliament, this form of address is nevertheless accorded to the Roman Catholic Bishops in the colonies by the British crown. Thus, when the other day King Edward's secretary had occasion to write to the Anglican Archbishop at Cape Town, he refrained from using the predicate of "Your Grace" and from addressing him as "Lord." But in the letter which the Secretary of State for India has just sent to the Roman Catholic Bishop at Quelon in India, he begins his missive with the words, "My Lord Bishop."

The cruel evictions now in progress on the Irish property of Lord de Freyne, which are being carried out with a degree of harshness and brutality calculated to still further embitter Irish sentiment against absentee landlords, serve to call attention to the fact that the peer in question owes his estates as well as his title to an oversight on the part of his parents. The late Lord de Freyn, who was married by a Catholic priest to Katharine Marce, discovered after three sons had been born to them that by the law of the land the marriage was not valid and the children illegitimate. Lord and Lady de Freyne were then married again in the Established Church of Grange Gorman, Dublin, in 1854, and it was their fourth son, Arthur, the next born subsequent to this second ceremony, who is now the object of so much execration.

The De Freynes are descended from John French of Galway, a man of great wealth in the time of King Henry VII. His descendants were deprived of their estates by Cromwell, but they were restored later on to the family by King William III. This branch of the house of French was first raised to the peerage at the beginning of Queen Victoria's reign, the young Queen conferring the title of Lord de Freyne upon William French in 1839.

WINS FIRST PRIZE IN ORATORICAL CONTEST.



W. M. KINNEY.

William M. Kinney, who took first honors at the eighth annual oratorical contest held under the auspices of the Chicago High School Literary union, represented the John Marshall High School. His subject was "Toussaint L'Ouverture." The first prize captured by Mr. Kinney consisted of $100 and a gold medal. The judges who gave first place to Mr. Kinney were President James B. Angell, University of Michigan; Professor Charles Chandler, University of Chicago; M. M. Mangasarian, Luther Laflin Mills, Noble C. Carman, and Alexander H. Revell.

Burlington Route

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PEACE NO HELP TO MARKET

LONDON SPECULATORS STAY OUT OF VENTURES.

Many Who Cherished Delusion That Termination of War Would Cause a Revival in Stock Dealings Wear Long Faces—Forces Working for Higher Prices Are Busy—General Tendency During Week Was Downward Because of Realizations.

[Copyright: 1902: By the New York Times.]
[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, June 7.—The announcement of peace has had the effect the reverse of enlivening in the stock market, and persons who predicted that June would be a holiday month and unloaded their Kaffirs and other speculative stocks early are having the best of it.

But there were hundreds who still cherished the delusion till Monday that the official announcement of the termination of the war would be the signal for a lively boom in all manner of securities, and consequently the city streets have been full of long faces all the week.

The forces that will tend eventually to lift prices are certainly working, but they are likely to work slowly, and while the Derby broke the week and much bad weather spread gloom over it, conoration preparations are beginning to absorb the attention of everybody. Wise operators will not take longer vacations than usual, and will be ready for the reawakening when it comes, but as likely as not the ones who have been deluded this week will then be unprepared.

Tendency of Prices Downward.

Of course, the Chancellor of the Exchequer's announcement that he would put the sinking fund in operation again in January was given as the reason for the midweek check in the decline in consols, but probably most of the realizations which caused the decline were made on speculative options, and when they were out of the way the supply of consols will no longer exceed the legitimate demand.

The general tendency of nearly all the markets this week has been slightly downward, merely because of excessive profit-taking, and thre was quite a break in the Kaffir market as late as Friday morning, but a recovery soon followed, and the undertone at the week's close was firm.

American securities have been inactive, inevitably so, but prophecies are made that there will be a boom in that branch before the south Africans. Prices are firm and the feeling is good, but prophecy at this juncture counts for little.

Fear Any Fresh Ventures.

In fact, professionals as well as the outside public are indisposed to engage in fresh speculative ventures, and, apart from the hurried realizations and the continued demand for high class investments, securities this week have been quite featureless. There has been some little wabbling in Canadian Pacifics, but nobody here seems to know why, or if they know they will not tell. Many are cheerful enough because the war is over, and anything that happens is pretty sure to be for the market's good. E. A. D.

IN FOREIGN PRODUCE MARKETS.

Current and Closing Quotations on Grain, Provisions, and Cotton at Liverpool.

Liverpool, June 7.—Closing: Wheat—Spot, dull; No. 1 Northern, spring, 6s ½d; No. 1 California, 6s 3¾d. Futures, quiet; July, 5s 10⅞d; September, 6s 1d. Corn—Spot, quiet; American mixed, new, 5s 9d; American mixed, old, 5s 9d. Futures, nominal; July, nominal; September, 5s 2¼d; October, 5s 2½d.

Provisions—Flour—St. Louis fancy winter, firm, 8s 9d. Beef—Dull; extra India mess, 96s 9d. Pork—Steady; prime mess, Western, 76s. Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, firm, 54s. Bacon—Firm; Cumberland cut, 53s 6d; short rib, 55s; long clear middles light, 55s; long clear middles heavy, 54s; short clear backs, 54s 6d; clear bellies, 54s. Shoulders—Square, 11 to 13 lbs, firm, 40s. Butter—Nominal. Lard—Quiet; American refined in pails, 52s; prime Western, in tcs, 52s. Cheese—Steady; American finest white, old, 56s; do new, 51s; American finest, colored, old, 59s; do new, 52s. Tallow—Prime city, steady, 29s 6d. Turpentine—Spirits, strong, 36s 9d. Resin—Common, steady, 4s 1½d. Petroleum—Refined, 7d, steady. Linseed oil—Steady, 33s 3d.

Cotton—Spot, limited demand; prices unchanged; American middling, 5d. Sales, 6,000 bales, of which 600 were for speculation and export and included 3,000 American. Receipts, 13,000 bales, including 12,000 American. Futures opened quiet and steady and closed steady.

DOMESTIC PRODUCE MARKETS.

Current and Closing Quotations on Grain, Provisions, and Staples at Leading Exchanges.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Flour—Receipts, 13,099 brls; exports, 11,596 brls; steady; winter patents, $4.00@4.10; winter straights, $3.75@3.85; Minnesota patents, $3.90@4.10; winter extras, $3.15@3.35; Minnesota bakers, $3.15@3.30; winter low grades, $2.95@3.15.

Wheat—Receipts, 146,825 bu; exports, 204,079 bu. Spot quiet; No. 2 red, 78⅝c elevator; No. 2 red, 78¾@79⅝c f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 Northern Duluth, 81½c f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 hard Manitoba, 84⅝c f. o. b. afloat. Options—A strong wheat market prevailed during the forenoon. Later the market sagged off under realizing and closed easy at ⅛@¼c net advance. July 78 5-16@78¾, closed 78⅝c; September 76¼@77c, closed 76½c; December 77¾@78⅝c, closed 77⅞c.

Corn—Receipts, 70,350 bu; exports, 2,434 bu. Spot steady; No. 2, 70½c elevator and 71c f. o. b. afloat. Corn ruled active and firm, but finally reacted with wheat and closed easy at ⅛c net advance. July 68@68⅛c, closed 68c; September 64⅛@64¼c, closed 64⅛c; December closed 50½c.

Oats—Receipts, 34,500; exports, 100,756. Spot quiet; No. 2, 45½c; No. 3, 45c; No. 2 white, 51c; No. 3 white, 50½c; track mixed Western, 45@47c; track white, 48@54c. Options higher. Cottonseed oil quiet, prime yellow, 45½c.

Eggs—Receipts, 13,485 packages. Weak; State and Pennsylvania, 17½@18c; Western storage packed, 17@17½c; Southern, 13½@14½c. Sugar—Raw firm; fair refining, 2⅞c; centrifugal, 96 test, 3⅜c; molasses sugar, 2 11-16c. Refined firm; crushed, 5.15c; powdered, 4.75c; granulated, 4.65c.

In the Cotton Market.

The cotton market opened steady, with prices unchanged to 3 points lower. Conditions in the belt were bearish. A flurry of selling immediately set in and prices rapidly weakened, July dropping 9 points to 8.68c and August 6 points to 8.43c. But at these figures substantial buying came to the front. Before 10:30 the whole list had rallied some 4 points, July selling at 8.72c and August at 8.47c.

Spot closed quiet, with prices unchanged, on the basis of 9⅝c for middling uplands and 9⅞c for middling gulf. Sales were 2,480 bales. Futures closed barely steady, with prices net 1 to 7 points lower. June, 8.88c; July, 8.68c; August, 8.43c; September, 8.01c; October, 7.87c; November, 7.82c; December, 7.81c; January, 7.82c; February, 7.83c; March, 7.86c.

Western Grain Markets.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 7.—July wheat opened up ⅛c, after the opening selling to 73⅛c, and September sold 69⅝c; July closed at 73@73⅛c; September, 69⅝c; December, 70⅛c. The cash market was a trifle easier; for No. 1 the basis was nominally 1c over July, but sales were made at ⅞c over; No. 2 sold from 73c to 72⅞c, and at the same figures to arrive; No. 3 wheat brought 72¼@71⅛c. Flour—First patents, $3.70@3.80; second patents, $3.50@3.60; first clears, $2.85@2.95; second clears, $2.20.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 7.—Wheat—Higher. Close: No. 1 Northern, 77@77½c; No. 2 Northern, 75½@76½c; July, 72⅛@72⅜c. Rye—Steady; No. 1, 57½@58c. Barley—Steady; No. 2, 70c; sample, 65@68½c. Oats—Higher; No. 2 white, 45½@46c. Corn—July, 63⅛c.

DULUTH, Minn., June 7.—Close: Wheat—Cash No. 1 hard, 76⅛c; No. 1 Northern, 73⅛c; No. 2 Northern, 71⅛c; No. 3 spring, 70⅛c. To arrive: No. 1 hard, 76⅛c; No. 1 Northern, 73⅛c; July, 73⅛c; September, 71⅛c. Manitoba: No. 1 Northern, 73⅛c; No. 2 Northern, 71⅛c. Oats—September, 30c. Rye—56c. Flaxseed—Cash, $1.75.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 7.—Close: Wheat—Higher; No. 2 red, cash, elevator, 76⅛c; July and track, 76⅛@76⅛c; September, 69⅛c; No. 2 hard, 73¾@74½c. Corn—Lower; No. 2 cash, 62c; track, 63c; July, 60⅝c; September, 55⅛c. Oats—Lower; No. 2 cash, 43c; track, 43½@44c; July, 33⅛c; September, 27⅛c; No. 2 white, 45½c. Lead—Steady, $3.95@3.97½. Spelter—Steady, $4.65. Flour—Unchanged. Wool—Quiet, easy; medium grades and combing, 13@18c; light, fine, 12@15½c; heavy, fine, 10@13c; tub washed, 15@25c.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 7.—Close: Wheat—July, 66¼@67c; September, 66¾@67c; Cash No. 2 hard, 70c; No. 3, 69c; No. 2 red, 71@71½c; No. 3, 70@70½c; No. 2 spring, 70c. Corn—July, 57⅝c; September, 51½@51⅝c; cash No. 2 mixed, 59½@60c. Oats—No. 2 white, 45c.

TOLEDO, O., June 7.—Wheat—Dull, strong. Cash, 81½c; June, 81¼c; July, 75c; September, 74c. Clover seed—Dull, steady. Cash, $5.12½; October, $5.17½; November, $5.12½.

IN THE NEW YORK MARKETS.

Current and Closing Quotations on Dry Goods, Coffee, Poultry, Butter, and Metals.

NEW YORK, June 7.—[Special.]—Business in dry goods was on a limited scale today, without quotable change in prices. Print cloths in some request at 3⅛c for regulars. Prints sell more freely since the price of fall fancies was fixed. Cotton yarns are dull and weak and irregular. Worsted yarns quiet but steady. Woolen yarns unchanged. Linen and jute yarns firm.

Range of Coffee Prices.

Coffee futures were quiet today, prices following a narrow rut from the start. The opening was steady and unchanged. With the exception of a partial ¼ pfg net advance in the German market, no changes occurred abroad, Havre reporting a quiet and steady tone, Rio firmness, and Santos a dull market. Exchange sterling increased 1-16d to 12 3-16d. In the local market trading consisted chiefly of the usual Saturday professional interchanges, total business reaching only 13,750 bags, with final prices net unchanged, and the tone quiet. Visible supply in the United States, June 1, 324,104 bags; world's visible supply, June 1, 11,324,563 bags, showing a decrease since May 1 of 58,153 bags.

Cables—Rio—Market firm; No. 7 Rio, 4, $150; exchange, 12 3-16d; receipts, 9,000 bags; cleared for the United States, 8,000 bags; cleared for Europe, 2,000 bags; stock, 626,000 bags. Santos—Market quiet; good average Santos, 4, $100; receipts, 19,000 bags; stock, 937,000 bags.

Hamburg—Market opened ¼ pfg higher; closed net unchanged to ¼ pfg higher; sales, 17,000 bags.

Havre—Market steady and unchanged; total sales, 7,000 bags.

Poultry, Alive and Dressed.

Alive—Broilers, large, lb, 22@25c; do small, 16@18c; fowls, 14c; turkeys, 10@11c; roosters, 10c; ducks, Western, per pair, 70@80c; geese, Western, $1.00@1.12. Dressed—Turkeys, hens, average best, 14c; Western toms, average best, 13c; do poor to fair, 8@10c; broilers, Philadelphia, fancy, large, 35@37c; do mixed sizes, 30@34c; do Pennsylvania, 28@33c; do Western dry picked, 26@28c; do scalded, 23@25c; Southern, small, 18@20c; fowls, Western, 13c; do Southwestern, 12½@13c; do Western, poor to fair, 10@12c.

Butter of All Grades.

Creamery extras, per lb, 22¼c; do firsts, 21¼@22c; do seconds, 20@21c; do thirds, 19½c; State dairy, tubs, fancy, 21½c; do firsts, 20½@21c; seconds, 19½@20c; do thirds, 18@19c; State dairy, tins, etc., 18@21c; Western imitation creamery, fancy, 20@20½c; do good to choice, 19@19½c; do lower grades, 17½@18½c; renovated, fancy, 20c; do common to prime, 17½@19½c; Western factory, firsts, 18¾@19c; do seconds, 18@18½c; do thirds, 16@17c; packing stock, 17@18c.

In the Metal Markets.

Today's metal markets were quiet but in the main steady at unchanged prices. Tin was quoted at $29.90@30.25 for spot. Copper stood as follows: Standard, spot to August, $11.65@11.85; Lake, $12.25@12.52½; Electrolytic, $12.12½@12.25; and casting, $12.00@12.85. Lead was steady at 4⅛c. Spelter remained nominal at 4⅞c. Iron was quiet but steady at unchanged sales.

CALIFORNIA GIVES WARNING.

Lemon Grower in San Diego County Says Railroads Make It Impossible to Make a Living.

Helix, San Diego County, Cal., June 6.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I see from the papers that the Southern Pacific railway company and the Santa Fé are going to organize a big emigration to California, with a view of inducing people to come here.

I think it only right to warn intending settlers. The railroad companies are quite ready to induce people to settle here, but they don't care a cent what becomes of them afterwards. They control the traffic and so force up the freight charges that the settler finds after he has been here for eight or ten years and labored on an orchard all that time that the railroads take the cream of his profits and refuse to leave him more than a bare living, and in the case of the lemon growers (of whom I am one) they don't even leave us a bare living.

Imagine the Santa Fé and Southern Pacific railway companies charging us $1.25 per hundred pounds to carry our lemons to market, when for nine months in the year we only get from 50 cents to 75 cents per hundred pounds, and the $1.25 includes twenty pounds of boxes. Thus, for every day the lemon grower works for himself he finds he has to work two days for the railroads. Thus, the freight charges on lemons are 200 per cent on the free on board value of the goods, and they only charge 20 per cent on honey, raisins, beans, etc.

Not content with this shameful extortion, they do their best to depress prices by flooding the country with Italian lemons that they carry for one-half the rate they charge us.

The result of this treatment is that lemon orchards are being abandoned, trees cut down, or the properties are in the hands of the mortgagees. There are twelve abandoned orchards within two miles of my house, and within the last five years twenty families who came here to settle for life have been forced to leave, simply because the extortionate railroad charges left them no chance of a living. One of my neighbors came from Chicago, put all his savings into a lemon orchard, and has lost all to the mortgagee. The worry caused him to have a paralytic stroke and his wife had to carry the mail to support the family.

I could tell a great many stories of distress and abandoned homes from the same cause. Five years ago there was a happy colony of settlers here. We had socials, picnics, entertainments, dances, etc., and every one was living on hopes and living also on their capital. Now a cloud hangs over the district and the orchards are either abandoned or in the hands of caretakers.

I have repeatedly stated these facts to Mr. Ripley and the late Collis P. Huntington, the latter of whom sent a characteristic reply, expressing sham sympathy, saying he was sure his manager would do what was right, even in the interests of "humanity," and wound up by saying that he had never made any money out of his California investments. I am a lemon grower and have been here twelve years, and until the railroads reduce the rate on lemons and oranges 50 per cent there is no living for settlers here in those branches.

Further, if the railroads treat one industry so extortionately, what guarantee has any newcomer that they won't treat him the same. FREDK. A. BINNEY.

WIND AND RAIN WREAK HAVOC.

Houses and Barns Wrecked, Crops Destroyed, and Fences Blown Down Near Kokomo, Ind.

Kokomo, Ind., June 8.—[Special.]—Severe wind and electric storms which passed over the city and surrounding country last night caused a loss to farmers of $200,000. Fine residences and fine barns were blown down. In the storm's path the growing crops were ruined and trees and fences were destroyed. A large schoolhouse twelve miles west of here was destroyed by lightning.

New England Exchange Adjourns.

Boston, Mass., June 7.—[Special.]—The New England Exchange today adjourned to July 12, on which date it will probably readjourn until fall.

LOSS IN BANK CLEARINGS.

STRIKES AND MERGERS CAUSE THE DIFFERENCE.

Money Outlook Is for Steady to Firm Rates Until After July 1—New York Statement Reflects Dullness in Security List—Continued Rains in the Western States a Cause of More or Less Uneasiness to the Shorts—Oats Strong.

Chicago clearings have begun to show a decrease. There was a small falling off week before last, and last week there was a decrease of $2,913,610, or 1.7 per cent, compared with the corresponding week last year. The decrease is attributable largely to local strikes and the reduction in the number of banks. The strike of the tugmen and the Stock-Yards strike exercised a wider influence than might be casually suspected. Interference with movement of lake vessels affects a large area of business, and restriction in the sale of packing-house products has a universal influence.

Aside from special causes operating here, there are shown decreases generally throughout the country. New York for the week decreased nearly 42 per cent, Boston 26.6, Philadelphia 32½, and St. Louis 26½.

The decrease in New York may be accounted for by the lifeless stock market. Saturday's sales of stocks were only 55,500 shares. The average this time last year was between 1,000,000 and 2,000,000 shares. As to Boston and Philadelphia, no special reason is apparent, except such loss as may be caused in a general way by absence of speculative interest and the influence of the Eastern strike situation.

Money Outlook.

The outlook for the money market for the remainder of June is not for easy rates. The Subtreasury continues to gain from the banks, and July disbursements will cause restriction in lending until after the first of next month. After that date, however, the Subtreasury will discontinue the collection of war taxes, which will be equal to a difference of about $5,000,000 per month in favor of the banks.

Saturday's New York bank statement, showing the surplus the lowest in three years for corresponding dates, helps the suggestion for steady to firm money. There was a loss of $643,425 in the reserve. While this was small, it was still on the wrong side of the account. Comparative figures for three years follow:

Reserve decreased	$ 643,425
Loans decreased	1,325,700
Specie decreased	321,000
Legals decreased	929,900
Deposits decreased	2,429,900
Circulation increased	221,100

	June 7, 1902.	June 8, 1901.	June 9, 1900.
Loans	$884,266,900	$887,599,100	$806,751,600
Deposits	945,896,500	972,118,800	893,745,400
Circulation	31,466,400	30,933,400	22,878,800
Specie	172,215,600	179,029,700	169,551,100
Legals	75,544,100	77,841,500	72,259,500
Reserve held	$247,759,700	$256,371,200	$241,810,600
Res. required	236,474,125	243,029,700	223,436,350
Surp. reserve	11,285,575	13,341,500	18,374,250

Colorado Springs Mining Notes.

The reports presented at the annual meeting of Stratton's Independence company, Limited, held in London May 17, have just been received and show something of what this mine is doing. For the year ending June 30, 1901, the mine shipped 57,534 tons of ore, the gross value of which was £534,716. After deducting all expenses at the mine and in London the company paid dividends amounting to £279,168, or about $1,300,000. This is the greatest dividend record ever made by a Cripple Creek mine in a single year. The Portland stands next, paying $720,000 a year in dividends. From June 30, 1901, to March 31, 1902, a period of nine months, the mine produced 71,987 tons of ore, which resulted in gross value of £551,445. Dividends amounting to £75,000 were paid in that period, making the total dividend record under the British company £754,171.

The production of the Cripple Creek District for the month of May was $1,624,000, derived from 52,300 tons. The Portland and other big mines of the district were forced to curtail their production, which considerably reduced the tonnage. These big mines will be in running shape within the next thirty days, when the output will be materially increased.

The directors of the Golden Cycle Mining company announce that that company will pay its first dividend in July, amounting to ¾ of a cent a share on an issued capital stock of 1,500,000 shares. The disbursement will amount to $11,250. On May 1 the company had $70,365 on hand, which was increased by $15,000 net profits for May. By the end of this month the cash reserve will exceed $100,000.

Colonial Trust Organized.

Stockholders of the Colonial Trust company have held their first annual meeting and elected the following directors:

H. S. Black, President George A. Fuller company; Josiah Little, President First National Bank of Amboy, Ill.; J. G. Walker, President Life Insurance Company of Virginia; G. A. Rose, capitalist; R. I. Stearns, treasurer Stearns Lime and Stone company; Arthur W. Underwood, counselor-at-law; S. B. Thomas, capitalist; L. C. Fuller, treasurer Charles H. Fuller's Advertising Agency; L. C. Rose, Vice President and cashier; H. H. Rose, President.

A meeting of the directors was held and the following officers were elected:

President—H. H. Rose.
Vice President and Cashier—L. C. Rose.
Assistant Cashier—A. S. Boos.
Manager Bond and Mortgage Department—G. H. Coney.

H. H. Rose, the President, and L. C. Rose, Vice President and cashier, were formerly of the firm of Rose & Co., mortgage bankers, at 108 Dearborn street. A. S. Boos, assistant cashier, was for many years connected with the Merchants' Loan and Trust company of this city. G. H. Coney, who will manage the bond and mortgage department, has held a similar position with Rose & Co. for many years. The bank has selected as its Eastern correspondent the National City Bank of New York, and its clearing-house agent here will be the Merchants' Loan and Trust company. The capital of the new institution is $200,000, with a surplus of $50,000. The bank will open for business on June 16 at the northwest corner of Washington and La Salle streets.

Chicago bank stocks showed a firmer tendency in the week just closed. There were rather free offerings, however, of the shares of the old institutions and a good demand for stocks of the new concerns. Garden City was a feature, showing firmness on account of the proposition to increase the capital. Quotations for a number of issues follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
American Trust and Savings Bank	205	211
Bankers' National	216	220
Chicago National	400	407
Commercial National	395	400
Continental National	215	225
Corn Exchange National	435	450
First National (new)	410	415
Fort Dearborn National	127	135
Garden City	125	130
Illinois Trust and Savings	725	740
Merchants' Loan and Trust Co	412	420
National Bank of Republic	235	240
Royal Trust	147	150
State Bank of Chicago	250	270
Western State	115	118
Federal Trust	137	138
National Bank of North America	142	143

Chicago Stocks.

In the Chicago stock market American Can shares were the most active. There isn't anything ahead in the near future to influence the price of these securities. Talk of a dividend on the preferred is premature. While the company was much of a disappointment to those who organized it, they now say it is in good position to earn money. The Tinplate company was a disappointment, but not so much so as Can, and the former company turned out well. The principal organizers of the American Can company are still the largest holders of its securities, and they are managing the company with a view of eventually making money out of it. It is the fact that the people who are running it have their money invested in it that makes the outlook promising.

The street railroad stocks showed little activity during the week. There has been no change in the Traction situation, and the market is allowed to drift.

Chicago Title and Trust stock was the distinctively weak feature of the market. Enthusiastic buyers rushed up the stock from 125 to 150. Then when it didn't go higher profits were taken by some and losses by others until the price has now dropped 17 points. So far as the company's prospects are concerned, they are the same now as they were when the shares sold at 150.

Little or no change from the previous week has entered the wholesale business situation. Conditions of seasonable activity are reported in about all lines, and prices in the various staples are reasonably steady. Coal has settled down to a steady and firm market, dealers not forcing any sales and buyers taking only what is required for immediate use. The selling interest is by no means sure when it will be possible to increase the gradually disappearing stocks. The present status of the strike in the anthracite field makes this a problem which at this time no dealer is wise enough to solve. He is therefore nursing his comparatively small stock and making it last as long as possible, scaling down the big orders when they come in. Prices for the week show no general advance, but as might be expected under the circumstances the price situation is an unusually strong one.

The strength referred to in anthracite applies also to the bituminous field. While Illinois or Indiana producers are not as yet seriously affected by the conditions existing in the Eastern field there is still a sympathetic feeling of nervousness and uncertainty as to what will happen or when or where trouble will break out. Soft coal stocks are of fairly good size and trade generally satisfactory.

In its weekly review Iron and Steel says: "Perhaps the fact of greatest Western importance has been the large buying of steel rails for next year's use. While actual figures are not obtainable, a conservative estimate is that at least from 100,000 to 150,000 tons were sold at Chicago for 1903 delivery. The action of the mills in announcing a continuation of present prices, $28.00 for standard sections in large lots, led to this buying. Much tonnage booked for 1902 shipment will probably be carried over to 1903, so that the present early purchases will not mean January deliveries. One fact that is helping this early trade in steel rails is the strong market for old material. Steel rails, both for relaying and for rerolling, are now selling so high that the carriers are improving their tracks at trifling expense. Moreover, they are able to sell some track and shop scrap for a year ahead at prices which encourage them to put their roadbed in unusually good condition. The prospect is, therefore, for a heavy rail trade for 1903."

The Western market has been decidedly strengthened by the strike in the anthracite coal region and at the pig iron furnaces in the Mahoning and Chenango Valleys. Coke is scarce in Chicago because of the Eastern demand, producers withdrawing from all territory east of the Chicago district. Ohio buyers of iron were in the Chicago market all the week. Standard Bessemer continues $22.00@23.00.

Too Wet for Wheat.

The week closed in the wheat market with the interesting question uppermost in the minds of speculators whether the new crop in the Southwest, which seemed in danger of being wiped out by drought in April, was likely to be seriously injured by too much rain in June. The plant was revived by splendid rains in May, but the rains have been continuing for days since the point when winter wheat farmers would have been willing to see them stop. Harvest is about to begin in Kansas, and there were scattered complaints of wheat lodging, of damage by rust, and by floods in bottom lands. If the rains should continue a week longer the situation would probably develop into a sufficiently serious one to alarm shorts, enough of whom took the safe side by covering late in the week, to effect a moderate rally, not because of danger already done but because of what might happen. Although the early tendency had been heavy on the prospects for a good crop, the poor speculative demand, and moderate cash business, there were small rallies finally, July closing ⅛-¼c higher for the week, September up ⅝c, and December ½c higher.

Coarse Grains Strong.

There was a recovery in corn from the dip caused by the heavy acceptances in the country on the rally of the previous week. Such offerings decreased greatly on the break and have continued small, encouraging the belief of the bull party that stocks are smaller than the sudden rush indicated. They added to their July holdings and that delivery became somewhat congested, going to a premium of 4½-¼c over September, gaining 1⅜c, while the latter delivery closed unchanged.

There was a good deal of interest in oats all through the week, the price movement showing a range of 3⅜c on old style July, 2⅛c on new September, and 2c on old September. Naturally trading was in larger volume. The low prices were current early in the week and the high ones toward the close. While outside points were not quite sustained the net gain as compared with the previous Saturday was 2c on old July, 1⅞c on new September, and 1c on old. The strong feature was the cash market, which accounts for the relatively greater advance in the near deliveries. Stocks are being depleted to an extent which makes shorts nervous. They were among the best buyers of the week.

It was distinctly a bull week in the provision pit, July pork closing 32½c and September 25c higher. Lard advanced 5@7½c on July while losing 15c on January. July ribs closed 45c over the figures of a week ago, with January 35c up. Short stocks were the principal factor in pork, packers resorting to "stripping" as a means of filling orders. So far as pit trade went it was a packers' and scalpers' market—selling one day and buying the next, according to the conditions of the moment. There is no outside trade in the market worth mentioning.

Grain and provision futures ranged as follows:

	Closed June 7.	Range for week. High.	Low.	Closed Saturday.	Closed June 8, 1901.
WHEAT.					
June	....	72⅝	71⅜	72½	73
July	72-¼	72½	71⅛	72¼	73⅛
Sept	70½-⅝	71	69½	71¼-¼	70⅛
Dec	71⅛	72⅛	70⅜	72⅝	....
CORN.					
June	....	62⅝	60⅝	62⅝	42⅛
July	61⅝	63⅝	60⅝	63⅛	43⅛
Sept	59	59¼	57⅝	58⅛-9	44⅛
Dec	44½	45	43⅛	44⅞	....
May '03	43⅝	44	42¼	43⅞	....
OATS.					
June	....	40	38	40	27½
*July	34⅝	37¼	34	36⅞	28⅛
†July	36⅛	39⅝	36	39⅛-¼	....
*Sept	27⅞	29⅛	27	29	26⅝
†Sept	30	31⅝	29⅝	31	....
*Dec	28½	29¼	27⅞	29¼	....
†Dec	30	31¼	29⅝	31⅛	....

*Old. †New.

	Closed June 7.	Range for week. High.	Low.	Closed Saturday.	Closed June 8, 1901.
MESS PORK.					
June	....	17.50	17.02½	17.45	14.67½
July	17.10	17.47½	17.00	17.42½	14.67½
Sept	17.20	17.55	17.10	17.45	14.82½
Jan	16.30	16.35	16.15	16.30	......
LARD.					
June	....	10.27½	10.12½	10.22½	8.40
July	10.20	10.30	10.15	10.25-7½	8.40
Sept	10.22½	10.32½	10.20	10.30	8.45
Jan	9.50	9.55	9.30	9.35	......
SHORT RIBS.					
June	....	10.17½	9.70	10.17½	7.95
July	9.72½-5	10.17½	9.70	10.17½	7.95
Sept	9.72½	10.10	9.70	10.07½	7.97½

The movement of wheat, corn, and oats for the week, with comparisons, is shown below:

	Wheat, bu.	Corn, bu.	Oats, bu.
Primary receipts	2,532,299	3,585,460	2,901,628
Previous week	1,451,464	1,662,570	2,324,855
Same week 1901	3,656,205	4,700,832	4,585,061
Primary shipments	2,784,398	2,192,152	2,159,879
Previous week	2,160,568	1,746,090	1,792,917
Same week 1901	2,397,490	3,553,598	3,292,565
Eastern clearances	2,214,993	42,179	209,581
Previous week	1,322,213	42,478	164,035
Same week 1901	3,173,900	2,248,790	627,988

Chicago Curb Quotations.

Otis, Wilson & Co. furnish the following Chicago curb quotations:

	Bid.	Asked.
Allis-Chalmers Co. pfd	98	101
Automatic Tel	49½	50
American Shipbuilding	38½	40
Do pfd	98½	99
Butler Bros	205	221
Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co	99½	100
Congress Hotel		96
Elgin Watch	2100	2225
Great Lakes Towing	8½	11
Do pfd	63½	69
Hartford Deposit	29	34
Illinois Brick, common	9	9½
Do pfd	51	53
Republic Iron Mining	12	12⅝
Strowger Automatic Telephone	16	17
American Chicle	101	103¼
Do pfd	90	93

Foreign exchange was steady on Saturday, closing at the following prices:

SELLING.

Check, Paris	516⅞—1-16
Cable, London	487⅝
Check, London	487⅜
Check, Berlin	95¼—1-32

BUYING.

60 days, London bankers'	484¾
60 days, London, documentary	485¼
3 days, Hamburg	95⅛
3 days, Antwerp	518⅝
3 days, France	518¾
60 days, France	520
3 days, Holland	40 1-16
60 days, Holland	39⅞

SELLING.

Check, Belgium	517⅛—1-16
Check, Switzerland	518⅜
Check, Vienna	20.35
Check, Copenhagen	26.85
Check, Italy	19.10
Check, Russia	52.00
Check, Hongkong	42.50
Check, Shanghai	65.50
Check, Yokohama	50.00
Check, Mexico City	42.50

STOCKS HURT BY STRIKE.

WALL STREET HAS DULL WEEK OF SPECULATION.

Some Timid Holders of Securities Unload, but Prices Are Well Maintained and Firmness Rules—General Conditions Governing Values Are Encouraging, but Investors Fear to Take Up Any New Ventures—Money Outlook Sound.

[BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.]

NEW YORK, June 8.—[Special.]—Activity in stocks is held in check by the anthracite coal strike. A few timid holders of securities have parted with their possessions because of fears regarding the results of labor disturbances on the country's industries, but the chances are that sales made on this account will prove unprofitable.

There is reason for caution among operators who buy on small margins. There is not, however, adequate cause for the sale of well margined stocks at a loss, or for investment liquidation. The comprehensive firmness of prices reflects great confidence on the part of investors and leading speculative interests in a settlement of the coal strike. The position of trade in the United States is based on such strong foundations that it would doubtless require unusual labor disturbances to check the rising tide of prosperity. Operations in stocks are unimportant at the moment, but with a settlement of the trouble in the anthracite coal regions heavy transactions doubtless will develop.

The commission-house trader of slender means and the professional operator who believes conditions favor the bear side for the time are depressed and blue, but attempts to lower values are not highly successful. The little trader is honestly blue. The professional bear is merely bearish for business reasons. The bear crowd is not a large one. Careful speculators know that, excepting the coal strike, all conditions favor higher prices.

General financial and commercial conditions are remarkably encouraging. Trade reports for last week, as received by the leading commercial agencies, show that crop prospects are brilliant, and railroad earnings are enormous, despite the small grain tonnage; bank clearings are quite heavy, notwithstanding the speculative dullness, and failures are fewer in number than in recently preceding years. The ending of the Boer war should serve to increase our export trade, while it ought also to exert a most favorable effect upon the financial situation of the world. Gold mining will now be resumed in south Africa on a large scale, and as a consequence the available supply of money in Europe will be largely increased in the course of the next twelve months. Industrial progress naturally will be helped by the mining operations in the Transvaal.

The London market failed to reflect to any great extent the announcement of peace, owing in great part to the fact that prices had been advancing for several weeks in anticipation of the Boer surrender. A further upward movement, however, is looked for. The benefits of peace may develop slowly, but this will keep rather than injure the financial situation.

A slow growth in the financial and general business market is far more to be desired than a period of boom and overstimulation. One of the strongest elements in the industrial situation in the United States is to be found in the absence of overstimulation. Trade is absolutely sound and healthful.

The course of values in last week's securities market presented few features of interest, while trading was phenomenally dull in the greater number of issues. The favorable developments failed to induce active operations. Among the noteworthy factors that might ordinarily exert a favorable effect on stocks was the increase in dividends by the Chicago and Northwestern directors on the common and preferred stocks, the development of the fact that the Vanderbilt interests are still in control of the company, the remarkably favorable statement of earnings by the Pennsylvania railroad, and the excellent government report on cotton. The last named foreshadows, barring future damage to the plant, one of the largest cotton crops on record, and even with a certain amount of injury the yield should be well ahead of last year's harvest.

Money market conditions at home and abroad are sound and promising.

NEW YORK BOND SALES AND QUOTATIONS 10 A. M. TO 12 M.

1000 AmCoOil 4½s	100¾	10000 Nat R R of Mex 1st con 4s	79
1000 Atch gen 4s	103½	2000 N Y C L S col 3½s	95⅜
49000 do adj 4s	93⅝@94	3000 NYC-StL 4s	105⅛
18000 do stamped	91⅞	30000 Nor Pac 4s	105⅛
5000 BO pr ln 3½s	96⅛	2000 do reg	104
17000 BO gld 4s	102½@⅝	5000 No Pac gen 3s	73⅜
10000 PLE-WVa 4s	97⅞	2000 NYGas-P pur money 4s	97⅛
7000 Sowest 3½s	91⅞	66000 Norf-W Poco 4s	92@⅛
3000 Bkln Fer 5s	82	27000 ORN con 4s	103⅞
6000 BkinUEl 1st	102⅛	4000 Pe Gas 1st con 6s	104
12000 Cent of Ga 2d inc	37@⅛	5000 Peo-East 1st inc 4s	74
82000 Cent of Ga 1st inc	82⅛@83⅛	6000 Rdg gen 4s	108
10000 C-A 3s	85⅛	6000 StL-SW 1st	99⅛
15000 CB-Q 4s joint bonds	96@⅛	25000 do 2d	87
1000 C-E I gen 5s	124½	5000 Seaboard ref 5s	103⅛
1000 CCC-St L gen 4s	102⅛	8000 So Pac 4s	92⅛
5000 CFI conv 5s	104⅛	1000 So RR 1st 5s	123⅛
3000 Col Mid 1st 4s	84	5000 Stand R-T 6s	71⅞
80000 Con Tob 4s	67@⅛	3000 SR-T inc	15
10000 D-RG con 4s	104⅛	10000 U P 1st 4s	106
1000 Erie Penn col tr 4s	95	70000 U P conv 4s	107⅛@⅜
5000 FtW-DC 1st	113	1000 Va fund deb 2-3s	96⅛
30000 GB-Wdeb ctfs B	21	10000 Wab deb B	74
12000 KCSO 3s	72⅛@⅜	6000 W-LE 1st con 4s	95
3000 LW-B coll extgd 4½s	102⅞		
5000 L-N col tr 4s	100⅞		
5000 MK-T 2d 4s	83⅛		
1000 H P trust 5s	108⅛		

Total sales, $908,000.

IN THE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Receipts and Shipments of Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep in Different Cities.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Beeves—Receipts, 50 head, all consigned direct. Dressed beef, steady; city dressed native sides, 9½@11c a lb. Exports today, 11,325 head of beeves, 180 sheep, 9,150 qrs of beef. Calves—Receipts, none; no trading; city dressed veal, 8½@11c a lb. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 4,511; sheep, ¼c lower; yearlings, ¼@½c lower; lambs, ¼@⅝c lower; about four cars of stock unsold; sheep, $3.00@4.60; one car, $5.25; culls, $2.50; yearlings, $5.00@6.50; lambs, $5.25@8.25; one car, $8.50. Hogs—Receipts, 11,515 head, all consigned direct; nominally weak.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 7.—Cattle—Receipts, 200 natives, 300 Texans; unchanged; choice export and dressed beef steers, $7.15@7.40; fair to good, $5.00@7.10; stockers and feeders, $3.00@5.20; Western fed steers, $4.50@6.00; Texas and Indian steers, $3.00@6.00; calves, $3.00@6.00. Receipts for week, 23,200 cattle; 1,500 calves. Hogs—Receipts, 4,200; 5c higher; active; top, $7.45; bulk of sales, $7.05@7.40; receipts for the week, 48,900. Sheep—Unchanged; native lambs, $4.90@7.15; Western lambs, $5.25@6.85; native wethers, $5.20@5.95; Western, wethers, $4.00@5.85; fed ewes, $4.55@5.70. Receipts for week, 17,400.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 7.—Cattle—Receipts, 500, including 175 Texans; steady; choice native steers closed strong and 10c higher for the week. Medium native steers and Texans lower. Native shipping and export steers, $6.15@7.50; dressed beef and butcher steers, $4.50@7.00; stockers and feeders, $2.60@5.10; calves, $5.50@6.75; Texas and Indian steers, fed, $4.30@6.00; grassers, $3.30@4.20. Hogs—Receipts, 2,300; steady to 5c higher. Pigs and lights, $6.85@7.10; packers, $6.90@7.25; butchers', $7.15@7.50. Sheep—Receipts, 25; steady; native muttons, $4.00@5.60; lambs, $5.00@7.60.

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., June 7.—Hogs—Receipts, 5,500. Active; good demand. Heavy, $7.35@7.50; mixed, $7.20@7.30; pigs, $6.75@6.80; roughs, $6.50@6.85; stags, $5.50@6.00. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 2,400. Fairly active; sheep, 10@15c lower; lambs easier. Lambs, $7.00@7.25; fair to good, $6.00@6.50; culls, $4.00@5.50; yearlings, $5.50@5.75; sheep, top mixed, $4.75@5.00; fair to good, $4.25@4.60.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., June 7.—Cattle—Receipts, 900; steady. Hogs—Receipts, 12,300; steady to 5c higher; bulk of sales, $7.10@7.25. Sheep—Receipts, 300; steady; fed muttons, $4.00@6.00; Western, $4.00@5.00; ewes, $4.25@5.00; cows and stockers, $3.00@4.75; lambs, $5.50@7.15.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 7.—Cattle—Receipts, 60; steady. Hogs—Receipts, 5,600; 5@10c higher; light and light mixed, $6.90@7.30; medium and heavy, $7.25@7.45; pigs, $4.10@6.25. Sheep—Receipts, 1,035; steady.

Merchants, Manufacturers and Tradesmen, Brokers and Investors are invited to inspect the new office of

The Western State Bank

on the ground floor of the National Life Building, 157 and 159 La Salle Street.

GENERAL BANKING

Commercial, Savings, Bond and Real Estate Loaning Departments and after July 1st a Trust Department.

This bank's equipment and organization are modern and complete. It invites consideration of its methods and management. New business is desired.

NEW ACCOUNTS

of individuals, firms and corporations are respectfully invited. This bank is centrally located, completely equipped, and will receive new business on the most favorable terms.

STATE BANK OF CHICAGO

Chamber of Commerce Building.
Capital One Million Dollars.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

THOS. MURDOCH, Prest. Reid, Murdoch & Co., Wholesale Grocers.
David N. BARKER, Manager Jones & Laughlins, Ltd.
A. P. JOHNSON, President Johnson Chair Co.
JOHN H. DWIGHT, Capitalist
CALVIN DURAND, Prest. Durand & Kasper Co., Wholesale Grocers.
MOSES J. WENTWORTH, Capitalist.
THEO. FREEMAN, Grocer.
H. A. HAUGAN, President.
JOHN R. LINDGREN, Cashier.

INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS.

IN THE INSURANCE FIELD.

ILLINOIS STATE BOARD TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING.

Consideration of Plans for Applying New Union Schedules Will Be Most Important Business — Chicago Life Underwriters' Association to Meet June 24—Destruction of Port William Steel Elevator Overthrows Calculations on Fireproof Construction

The annual meeting of the Illinois State board will be held Tuesday and Wednesday of this week at Delavan Lake, Wis. All indications point to the election of H. H. Rassweiler, state agent of the Insurance Company of North America, as President. The most important business to come before the meeting will be the consideration of plans for applying the new union schedules throughout the State. They are now ready for use, after several months of delay, and there is a great demand for prompt application. A few special raters will be appointed, but the State board members will be expected to do the greater part of the work. The companies will probably be asked to contribute the services of their special agents for a month or two and the district committees will look after their respective fields. Attention will also be given to coöperation with the Field club, the non-union organization, and if hopes are realized its members may assist in the work.

The officers of the New York Life, who have been attending the meeting of the $100,000 clubs at Colorado Springs, reached here yesterday and went on to New York in the afternoon. The special train with 130 members from Chicago and adjacent territory will be here today, having stayed over to visit points of interest.

The Local Agents' association of Arkansas will hold its annual meeting at Little Rock on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The Mississippi Underwriters' association will meet at Biloxi on the same dates.

The June meeting of the Chicago Life Underwriters' association has been postponed from June 17 to June 24, so that the medical examiners could be present.

Proposed meetings of the Investigating committee of the Chicago Underwriters' association, to pass on the refusal of the George M. Harvey company to stand trial on charges, have been postponed during the week, and present indications are that a satisfactory settlement of the trouble will be reached soon.

Interesting figures are given by the London County Council regarding the London insurance risks. The Sun led last year, writing over a half billion there, followed in order by the Phœnix, Law, County, and Royal.

There has been much comment by underwriters on the destruction of the steel elevator at Port William by fire recently, as such structures, with separate tanks for holding the grain, had been represented as practically fireproof, and low rates had been made on them. The steel elevator building, 140 feet high, is a total loss, and underwriters could not understand this, as the maps showed it to have no wood, even the floors being of steel, the only wood being the grain cleaners. It developes that the fire was due to negligence in cleaning up, the chaff and sticks thrown out by the cleaners having been allowed to accumulate upon the floor, where it was ignited by a spark from a passing engine. The contention that damage is impossible, or even improbable on this type of elevator, is entirely overthrown.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Invite the Boers.

Chicago, June 7.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I beg you to insert my plea that the government shall grant the request of General Snyman of the Boer army that any of his countrymen who may desire to do so may be assisted to come to the United States and settle here. General Snyman, who is now resident in the United States and whose son is at Columbia University, states that many hundreds of others may likewise desire to come here. I earnestly appeal to the readers of "The Tribune" to assist such an appeal by all means in their power. I hold this to be a national not a personal duty, and to delay would be unjust. The time is now that such action should be taken, when there are probably many in Bermuda, West Indies, St. Helena, Ceylon, etc., who would be glad to accept such an offer. Again, in these days such a leaven is needed, and also as an offset to the numbers who only come to our cities.

JOHN BINNS.

Criticising the Smoke Ordinance.

Chicago, June 6.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—As a Chicago citizen I wish to raise my voice against a proposed ordinance on steam boilers and steam plants, creating a board with the power to say what kind of steam plant must be installed to reach certain results—i. e., the method of burning coal without making smoke and the construction of power plants and their chimneys that they may not smoke (and we may infer that their boilers may not explode).

I believe Chicago is too progressive to tie herself down to the whims of one or two men to say which way you must reach a certain result, as it would stop all progress not conceived or understood by a majority of a certain three men who would constitute this board.

The result of burning coal without emitting dense smoke is a good thing for this city to enforce, as it can be done by a number of methods, but to tie down to some method that may be dictated by two or three men is another affair.

I don't know who drew up this proposed ordinance, but it is easy to see that mechanical knowledge is shadowed by the ambiguity of its language. For instance, in section 9, in laying down a rule for the construction of boilers, it says: "All boiler heads made of boiler plate shall be braced with braces, the sectional area of which shall be of not less than one inch in diameter." This certainly is an ambiguous way of saying that all braces in a boiler head which may happen to be made of boiler plate must be .7854 area of an inch. Some boards may hold that those braces must be round and an inch in diameter, and others may hold different.

This is a small sample of the ambiguity of mechanical language used throughout the makeup of this proposed ordinance.

I feel confident that all our Aldermen will see the wisdom of shelving such a measure.

F. E. McDONNELL.

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P. E. McDONNELL.

AMONG THE NEW BOOKS.

GOOD BOOK WITH BAD BLEMISH.

"The Lower South in American History." By William G. Brown. The Macmillan company.

"The Lower South" has hitherto been a neglected section in American history. Mr. Brown has done well to take it as his special field of investigation. He brings to his task the true historic spirit, and however strong his sympathies may have been with his own section of the country, he does not, like Professor Burgess, lose his temper. What as a student of American history he has aimed to do has been to take all possible pains to understand and appreciate the ruling spirit and motive of all sections of the country. As a true artist he has endeavored to paint to the life—without malice or prejudice. Wendell Philip, William Lloyd Garrison, Whittier, and the rest on the one hand and the brilliant fire-eating "orator of Alabama" on the other, are characterized with similar fairness, each from his own point of view.

The volume is made up of six distinct, yet not unrelated, historical papers. Three of them had been given as lectures at Harvard and at various Southern colleges; these are reprinted from the Atlantic Monthly. The first three are the Lower South in American history (1820-1860), the rise of the cotton States, the ascendency of the lower South in the union, and the final struggle. The other essays are on William Yancy as "the orator of secession"; the resources of the confederacy; the origin, character, intent, and success of the Kuklux movement; the shifting of the white man's burden, and "a new hero of an old type." The new hero, whose character sketch is finely drawn, is Hobson of the Merrimac, for some days about the most famous man in the world.

"This was not the Latin bravery that dares for the sake of daring. The deed was essentially English, essentially American. It was planned and done in the calm Northern mood that belongs to men of clear eyes and quiet speech, and is commonest among men who pray. Whatever there was of excitement in it was religious—the ecstasy of martyrdom. That such a spirit survives among us is more important than that war making is become a science, or that the fleet behind the Merrimac was ironclad, or that modern fortifications, and not merely an ancient castle, guarded the harbor's mouth. To peer into the soul of this high-fortuned youth is to feel the higher mood of the race, in which all the wonders of our past have been wrought out. It is to lean upon the strength which shall fight the battles of this republic so long as it survives and battles are to fight."

In reading the essay on "Shifting the White Man's Burden" the reader cannot fail to regret that the author himself has not evinced a worthier moral courage in respect to the colored race. It certainly was not a brave thing to do; it hardly escapes being a distinctly and gratuitously mean thing to do, to close his book with flinging back a taunting curse upon the colored race. Nothing could possibly have in it less of any true chivalry than the spirit which prompts the stronger to join in mocking the misfortunes and disabilities of the weaker.

And Mr. Brown has been but a dull student of history if he has failed to appreciate the immediateness, as well as the imperativeness of the need of the utmost that education can do for both, for all, races among us. He does indeed, say that to educate both races up to the limit of their capacities is, of course, the complete ideal, "but," he adds, "as unwisely as ungenerously, "to educate the whites is the safest, the easiest, the wisest first step to take."

Whatever the faults incident to the uniquely anomalous conditions which the reconstruction had to deal with, it did this: It created for the lower South, as well as for the entire South, the distinctively American system of the public school—the common elementary education alike for all the children of the republic. Nor does the American ideal of education ever find it in its heart to admit that the blessings of education should be offered to one particular class or race "first."

Soon after the war, during the reconstruction, there was a man in the lower South, Dr. Atticus G. Haygood, afterwards President of a Southern college, then Bishop in the Methodist Church South, who published the bravest book ever issued in that part of the country, as profoundly wise as it was courageous and timely. And he dared to give it the title, "Our Brother in Black." The foremost educational leader in the South, he never thought it necessary, in order to urge the need of education for the one race, to disparage the urgency of the same need for the other race.

PLANTAGENET COURT LIFE.

Manners and Customs of the Old Days Redrawn by Hubert Hall.

Mr. Hubert Hall in his "Court Life Under the Plantagenets" has given us a well drawn sketch of life during the reign of Henry II. Taken directly from the chronicles of the time, Mr. Hall calls his work an historical novel, but warns the reader that he will find no scenes either of chivalry or love depicted in its pages. There were men and there were women in that far off time, consequently there were battles and there was love—but the life of the women at court is entirely problematical, and in Mr. Hall we find a writer of historical novels who will not draw on his fancy for incidents—and yet the work is interesting, and should be doubly interesting to the other writers of historical novels who have no desire other than to give fancy free flight against some definite historical background.

Mr. Hall in this work has furnished background. He also has refused to set down the color, cut, and cost of the ladies' garments—historical matters easily at hand—but has depicted life as it was, delineating characters living and describing institutions existing at his chosen period of this typical reign. His characters act as the originals acted and speak as the originals spoke. The life and manners of the manor, the church, the schools, and the law courts are touched upon, as well as life in the palace of the King. No small part of the life was given up to borrowing the wherewith to maintain life, and so the money lender and the usurer, who were, indeed, generally one and the same, and who flourished as a green bay tree under royal reception, receive considerable attention in the pages of the novel.

The appendix gives the subject further elucidation and is a marked feature of the book, comprising as it does some seventy odd pages, and touching and enlarging upon many matters in the text. The colored plates are facsimiles of the drawings of the time and intensify the atmosphere of the book. The figures in the text are archaic, and, being reproduced from historical sources, are well in keeping with the spirit of the work.

IN A VICARAGE GARDEN.

Another Pleasant Outdoor Book by Canon Ellacombe.

In the days of our forefathers everything had its appointed season, and the winter, when evenings were long and gardens safely covered up, was the time naturally chosen for reading gardening literature preparatory to next year's activities. Nowadays we do everything more rapidly; we glance hastily through a garden book and hurry out to put our newly acquired knowledge into practice as early as possible the next morning. Of course, if we have a real garden, with weeds and borders, instead of book shelves, we may well set aside our new acquisition for winter reading. From Canon Ellacombe's "In My Vicarage Garden" (John Lane) one will gather much general information about gardens, given in a pleasant, informal way, as if it were drawn out by the plants themselves in the course of a stroll through the garden.

The readers of Canon Ellacombe's earlier volume, "The Plant Lore of Shakspeare," will remember how many curious legends and superstitions were familiar to him. The present volume is not lacking in these same rare and unusual qualities, and has besides much of entirely present day interest. He discusses quite fully the flora of England a thousand years ago, and comes to the conclusion that few plants have been lost since that time, that specimens of almost every plant known in King Alfred's time can be found now. He dwells, too, on the great advantages accruing to the country from the colonies, which often bring new seed from foreign lands—he omits to say that some of the most noxious weeds known to farmers have spread this way—and also afford protection on the railroad right of way, where cattle do not graze, for many flowers almost extinct elsewhere. A trip to Switzerland is the "elsewhere" promised in the book, and all lovers of flowers will be grateful for the author's careful description of the treasures he found there, and for the suggestions as to the best locations for finding the richest fields. In a chapter on "Plant Names," Canon Ellacombe, while not ignoring the beauty and interest of the common plant names, has a warm defense for the good six-syllabled botanical name, which often contains information as to the nationality of a plant, its discoverer, and possibly its properties, if one only knows enough to understand it.

There is also an interesting chapter upon the National Botanical Gardens at Kew, and the reflections the author makes upon the people who ignore all the opportunities these gardens afford are quite applicable to us all. The parks and museums here in Chicago offer wide and fertile fields to the student, of which it would be quite safe to say not one in a hundred avails himself. So, taken altogether, Canon Ellacombe offers us a pleasant and suggestive book, which we are the richer for reading, and whose inspiration will not soon fade away.

PURCHASE OF LOUISIANA.

Dr. James K. Hosmer Writes a History of the Celebrated Transaction.

"Now that we are about to celebrate at St. Louis," says Dr. James K. Hosmer in his "History of the Louisiana Purchase" (D. Appleton & Co.), "one hundred years of possession on a scale commensurate with the grandeur of the acquisition, a book devoted closely to the crisis, written for the people, viewing affairs through the long perspective of a most eventful century, and recounting the European as well as the American phases of the story, seems certainly to be in place." Dr. Hosmer has made large use of French authorities in his history, and has had access to many documents never translated into English. He gives us, therefore, an unusually complete understanding of the French position before and during the time of the Louisiana Purchase, showing how that territory was in a way thrust upon us by Napoleon to save it from falling into the hands of England—not that Napoleon loved us more, but England less.

The period is an interesting one, full of historic personages of consequence, and Dr. Hosmer treats it in a simple, direct manner, which brings it all vividly before us. The account of the Spanish occupation of New Orleans, their cession of it to the French, and the impressive ceremonies which accompanied the transfer from the French to the Americans, is most picturesque reading. For so small a book it contains a vast amount of information, presented in an entertaining and popular manner, and the brief characterizations of the persons most conspicuously involved in the transaction adds much to our knowledge of human nature. An appendix gives the text of some important documents to which reference is made, Napoleon's order for the sale of Louisiana, for instance, and the treaty of purchase between the United States and the French republic. A good index adds value to the book, making it all easily accessible. The book is, as Dr. Hosmer says, timely, and is interesting enough to secure a reading, even if it were less so.

FOR VEGETABLE RAISERS.

A Manual for Home Gardeners by George Whythes.

Since every year more people are moving from the crowded city to the open spaces outside and since this migration brings with it a growing interest and pleasure in the raising of vegetables such a handbook as Mr. George Whythes' "Book of Vegetables" should find ready appreciation. Mr. Whythes is head gardener to the Duke of Northumberland and one of the recognized leaders in what has recently begun to be recognized as a profession.

Every kind of vegetable and several varieties of each kind are taken up and full directions are given as to the proper methods of planting and cultivating each. The book is illustrated with beautiful halftones from photographs, which are enough in themselves to send the most hardened city dweller back to contact with the fertile and productive dirt of the vegetable garden. The little volume is published by John Lane at the Bodley Head.

LITERARY NOTES.

Commercial Law is the title of a monthly publication begun in this city by Edmund E. McCarthy, an attorney of Chicago. It is designed to cover the legal, economical, and practical aspects of business—a scope which, large as it is, is apparently uncovered in just the way which Commercial Law proposes to cover it. Among the contents of the June number are "How a Contract Is Made," its offer and acceptance; "Great Cases of Circumstantial Evidence," the one in point being Poe's "Mystery of Marie Roget"; "The Economics of Business," scope and method of political economy; "Commercial Education," raising the question whether or not business can be taught; and "The Commercial College at Home," being a course of instruction in commercial English and the various branches of bookkeeping and arithmetic. There is a department of answers to inquiries concerning matters of commercial law. The publication is one which may be of great value to the average merchant or business-man.

In "Old Blackfriars," a study of London in the days of Sir Anthony Van Dyck, Beatrice Marshall has essayed to sugarcoat history with a suggestion of plot and story. Neither is oversuccessful, the history being inconsequential and discursive, while the story is inadequate. Ben Jonson and Shakspeare are mentioned as frequenters of Blackfriars, the fashionable quarter of London in the time of King James, but the historic character of which most is made is the painter Van Dyck, and he merely appears from time to time as a lay figure in rather purposeless scenes. (E. P. Dutton & Co.).

"T' Bacca Queen," by T. Wilson Wilson, in the Appleton's Town and Country Library, is a well told story of village and factory life in Westmoreland. The plot centers about a strong-charactered girl, brilliant and beautiful above her station, a worker in a tobacco factory, where her natural leadership gives her the title of "T' Bacca Queen." The dialect of the "Fellsiders" is harsh and difficult, but it adds to the interesting local color of a quaint English field. A queer will produces complications between cousins, tragedy is introduced, as usual, by the entanglement of a man of the world with the factory girl, but it all turns out well in the end, with each in his own place and reasonably well content.

With the growing pride in the American navy and merchant marine, new interest will be found in such books as "With the Flag at Sea," in which Walter Wood sets forth the glories and triumphs of the British fleets. He uses vivid colors and lays them on thick, but many of the achievements he describes were worthy of it, and Americans may well feel a share in the pride and glory of it, since their ships often defeated the victors. The chronicle runs from the Armada to the fight of the Calliope against wind and wave in the harbor of Apia, and everywhere the British hearts of oak were stanch and true. (E. P. Dutton & Co.)

Paul Drude's celebrated work, "The Theory of Optics," has been translated by C. Riborg Mann and Robert A. Millakan of the University of Chicago, and has just been issued by Longmans, Green & Co. Professor Drude's book is undoubtedly one of the highest authorities on the subject, and its appearance in English is an event in the scientific world.

The Society of American Authors has issued the following call: "The undersigned have been appointed by the Board of Managers of the Society of American Authors to solicit subscriptions for the erection of a suitable monument over the grave of Dr. Thomas Dunn English, editor, lawyer, soldier, physician, statesman, author, and long-honored Vice President of the Society of American Authors.

"Gifts for this tribute to the illustrious author of 'Ben Bolt' will be welcome in any amount, large or small. The receipts will determine the character and stateliness of the monument. Names of the donors will be imperishably preserved on brass sheets in the monument. If, after the completion of the work, there should be any surplus funds, they will be turned over to the family of Dr. English.

"Checks or money orders should be drawn in favor of Morris P. Ferris, Treasurer, and should be addressed: 'Thomas Dunn English Memorial, Society of American Authors, 32 Broadway, New York.'

"An itemized report of the receipt and distribution of all funds received by the committee will be mailed to all contributors.

"MORRIS P. FERRIS,
"EDWARD O. FLAGG,
"G. GROSVENOR DAWE."

Messrs. Longmans, Green & Co. announce, for early publication a new novel by Andrew Lang, "The Disentanglers"; also Mr. Lang's "The Book of Romance," which will be illustrated by H. J. Ford, the eminent English artist. It will be uniform with "The Violet Fairy Book." Other announcements are a new novel by Rider Haggard, "The Pearl Maiden," which is expected to be one of Mr. Haggard's most important works of fiction. Messrs. Longmans will also issue shortly Mr. Haggard's "Rural England." Other novels to appear soon will be "The Lord Protector," by S. Levett-Yeats; "The Manor Farm," by M. E. Francis; and "Chubby, A Nuisance," by Mrs. Penrose, the English authoress. Professor William James of Harvard will issue through Longmans his latest work, "The Varieties of Religious Experience." This book consists of the Gifford lectures, which Professor James delivered last year at Edinburg. A new volume will be added to the well-known Badminton Library, "Motors and Motor Driving," which will be welcomed by all enthusiasts of automobiling.

"Jackanapes" and "The Brownies," those two delightful child stories by Juliana Horatio Ewing, have appeared in the Riverside Literature Series, a collection of good reading for schools that certainly leaves nothing to be desired.

Emerson Hough is a true lover of the West. "John Law must have come to America," he says, "for he was a man of enormous brain power and was a logical thinker. He knew the old world was exhausted, he founded his most gigantic speculation on the wondrous richness of France's American possessions. He believed in America, and he was a man to make the most of it." Mr. Hough thinks the best of his book is the middle portion on America. His chapter called "Maize" he considers his best. "Just think what a man, today, with the enormous foresight and ability to build things that Law had, in a new world whose extent could only be bounded by untold horizons, just think what he would feel if he were to stand in a new valley like that of the Mississippi, whose productive ability and richness will never be known."

"Remington's pictures are stories. Owen Wister's stories are pictures," says a correspondent from Indiana, writing of Owen Wister's new book, "The Virginian: A Horseman of the Plains." After mixing for sixteen years among men of whom this author writes, he says that "the Virginian is not a creation, he is a reality—he has known him." The writer of this enthusiastic encomium was a mining engineer, living among cattlemen. Leadville, Cheyenne, in the late '70s, Glendive, Miles City, Billings, Benton, Deming, Lordsburg, San Simon, Las Vegas, Raton, and a score of other sage brush and mesquite camps of the early '80s needed only a writer like Mr. Owen Wister to keep them famous.

Miss Jane Addams' book on the work of university settlements, "Democracy and Social Ethics," has promptly run into its second edition, as might have been expected. There is hardly a town of any importance containing districts of poor people and poverty-stricken foreigners which does not contain several groups of men and women battling with the difficulties which beset our more helpless classes. Among these workers and also among every person who has given any serious thought to social problems, Miss Addams' book has found prompt reading. She is easily the leader in this movement.

"Table Tennis" is a manual of the game of pingpong, with rules, illustrations, and diagrams, making the sport plain to even the feeblest intellect. If the patients at Dunning couldn't play pingpong after reading Messrs. Ritchie and Harrison's book, then the institution should be abandoned. The book is an English publication, and is handled in this country by the J. B. Lippincott company.

The American Book company has published "The Story of China," a little text book on "The Middle Kingdom," by R. Van Bergen, long a resident in that land. It describes the physical features of the country, considers the inhabitants, and tells of their religion and customs. A brief sketch of Chinese history from the earliest times to the present day is given. There are many pictures. The same firm issues Annie Willis McCullough's "Little Stories for Little People," a graded selection of short and interesting tales for the young. A third book is S. S. Clark's "The Government: What It Is; What It Does," presenting in a clear and simple way the functions of the American government in all its departments.

"Four Old Greeks" (Rand, McNally & Co.), by Jennie Hall, instructor in history at the Chicago Normal School, is a book of the stories of Herakles, Achilles, Dionysus, and Alkestic, preceded by some matter about Greece and the Greeks, and followed by a vocabulary, suggestions to teachers, and a bibliography. The tone of the book is one which is sure to attract young scholars, and as the stories are told they must make a lasting impression upon young minds. The illustrations are from Greek sources.

Julian W. Abernethy, principal of the Berkeley Institute, Brooklyn, has written for Maynard, Merrill & Co. a text book of "American Literature." It differs from most books on this subject which are put into the hands of young students in the generous allotment of space given to recent periods of literature. The part played by Southern writers also gets due credit. Two lists of selections are provided for each author, one for critical study and another for rapid outside reading. There are other features of the work which should recommend it to instructors.

Richard G. Badger has added to his Arcadian Library "The Watchers of the Hearth," a little volume of verse by Benjamin Sledd, who certainly has strength and promise in his work, although one cannot but regret the note of pessimism which pervades much of it. One of the most striking of the poems is "The South Sea Watch," based on a line in a letter from the Philippines, "The horror of a night watch on the beach." Here are some of the verses:

Is this the end of his dreams? pacing this lonely shore,
With the strange, dark land behind, and the unknown sea before;
And the land so still in its sorrow, and the sea so loud in its grief;
The myriad moan of the sands, and the long, deep roar of the reef;
And somewhere far in the darkness, for ever high over it all—
Like the voice of one forsaken—the buoy's lone, wailing call.

And, lo, across the moonlight phantom caravels go,
Bearing the white man's lust, and the long, long years of woe—
The years of rapine and slaughter the patient land has known,
Till the hands that have sown the whirlwind must reap of the seed they have sown.

And all around in the darkness voices lament and weep—
The mighty shades of heroes swarming up from their unknown sleep
In the gloom of the primal forest, in the vasty holds of the deep—
The dauntless spirits who followed those quests of glory and gain,
Lighting in blood-stained splendor the deathless name of Spain.

But the midnight vision passes, and the sea breaks forth in its grief—
The myriad moans of the sands and the long, deep roar of the reef,
And somewhere far in the darkness, for ever high over it all—
Like the voice of one forsaken—the buoy's lone, wailing call.

E. P. Dutton & Co. of New York are handling in this country a new and revised edition of "Religious Systems of the World," the collection of addresses delivered at South Place Institute, London, several years ago, on "Centers of Spiritual Activity" and "Phases of Religious Development." After the current divisions of Christianity and modern ethical philosophies had been treated, the ancient religious systems were taken up in a continuation of the addresses. The book is divided into two parts, the first dealing with pre-Christian and non-Christian religious systems, and the second with Christian, theistic, and philosophic systems. Of the former there are twenty-seven addresses by twenty-five lecturers, and of the latter thirty-one addresses. As a single volume dealing with comparative religions, the book is comprehensive and valuable.

DOG ACTS AS TRAINED NURSE.



LASSIE.

LASSIE, the year-old Scotch collie owned by Burt Morrison of Benton Harbor, Mich., is said to be one of the best trained young dogs in the lower peninsula, and her teaching has, in great part, been brought about by circumstances attending the ill-health of the faithful animal's mistress. Because of this ill-health Lassie has been taught to lighten the duties of her mistress, and she does it with a willingness and exactness that has attracted a great deal of attention.

Lassie waits on her mistress with the faithfulness of a trained nurse. Little things about the house are carried back and forth instantly upon her being asked to do so. She carries a pail of water without spilling a drop, and will convey a bunch of mail or a basket of groceries in her mouth. She answers the door bell and seems to know when to say "come in" or to announce that some one is "not at home."

Lassie is one of the best bred collies in Michigan. Her sire was Rysdikes Dandy, and her dam Fluffie Stewart. The dam of the latter was Vixen, and she sold for $1,700. Lassie was 1 year old on June 8.

WILL HAVE A HALLELUJAH WEDDING.



CAPTAIN A. WHITNEY — ENSIGN E. SUDWORTH

Two officers of the Salvation Army are to be married next Thursday night at Boulevard Hall, Fifty-fifth and Halsted streets, and the organization expects to raise a considerable sum of money by charging the curious 10 cents admission to the building to see a "hallelujah wedding." The happy pair are Captain A. Whitney and Ensign E. Sudworth. The former is from Pennsylvania, while the ensign claims England as her birthplace. They met while in the Salvation Army service about three months ago. Colonel Sowton, who is head of the Salvation Army corps in Chicago, and his wife will perform the marriage ceremony. They will be assisted by nearly fifty other officers of the army.

IN THE SOCIETY WORLD.

MISS ESTELLE AUSTRIAN TO WED MR. A. G. STEIN.

Marriage of South Side Young Woman to Be Celebrated at the Standard Club—Miss Rose Deepres to Become the Wife of Mr. Felix Mendelsohn—Porch Party Given by Mrs. Chester Parsons—Luncheon for Thirty-five Vassar Young Women.

Miss Estelle Austrian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Austrian of 2954 Michigan avenue, will be married today to Mr. Alfred G. Stein. The ceremony will be celebrated at the Standard club.

The marriage is announced of Miss Mabelle Rose Pratt to Mr. John Roy Simpson on Wednesday, June 4, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Pratt of La Grange. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson will be at home after Sept. 21 at St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Deepres of 3727 Prairie avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rose Deepres, to Mr. Felix Mendelsohn.

Mrs. Chester Parsons of 5917 West Ontario street, Austin, gave a porch party on Saturday afternoon for her mother, Mrs. Frank Coates of Dubuque, Ia.

Mrs. William Burry will give a dinner on Wednesday at the Saddle and Cycle club for Miss King and the Rev. Frank Du Moulin.

Mrs. Warren Wright of the Chicago Beach Hotel will give a breakfast next Thursday for her guests, the Misses McCrea of Memphis.

Mrs. Charles C. Wheeler of 2900 Kenmore avenue gave a luncheon on Saturday for thirty-five Vassar young women.

Mrs. C. H. Harper and Mrs. G. H. Walker of Denver are visiting their brother, Mr. E. S. Marsh of 6213 Lexington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton W. Stadden of Groveland Park have removed to 4636 Ellis avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Blume of the Hotel Luzerne will sail on June 13 for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Magnus, formerly of 3600 Indiana avenue, have removed to 3627 Prairie avenue.

The following cabin passengers from Chicago sailed on the Furnessia Saturday from New York:

Mrs. D. W. MacDonald, Miss Alsie MacDonald, Miss Harriette MacDonald, Miss Grace Ward, Miss Elsie Layman, Miss Phebe J. Kriedsr, Mr. Lawrence G. Klingler, Mrs. Elizabeth Findlay, Master Robert Findlay, Master Douglas Findlay, Miss Edith Allison, Miss Lynette Cheney, Miss Stella L. Cole, Miss Ellen Russell, Miss Maggie Cavanaugh, Mrs. Alex. Stewart, Miss Celia Cavanaugh, Miss Mary McGillan, Mr. W. S. Kellar, Mrs. W. S. Kellar, Miss Minnie Laird, Mrs. James Walker, Master W. G. Walker, Miss Margaret Dunlop, Miss Mary McCann, Mrs. David Smith, Mr. James Service, Mrs. James Service, Mr. Thomas Ratcliff, Mr. James Shaw, Mr. Robert Young, Mrs. Robert Young, Mr. Edward Dawson, Miss Agnes Mulligan, Mrs. Richard Turnbull, Miss Nettie Turnbull, Mrs. Mary Maxwell, Mrs. Mary Stewart, Mr. F. Wishart, Mr. L. Wall, Mr. R. D. Marshall, Mrs. Mary Marshall, Mr. William Laing, Mr. John Paulsen, Mrs. Urquhart, Mr. James Barr, Mr. William Taylor, Mrs. William Taylor, Mr. James F. Taylor, Mr. William J. Taylor, Miss Gladys Taylor, Mr. Nat Alexander, Mrs. Nat Alexander, Mr. John Russell, Mrs. Myrtle Russell.

Chicago cabin passengers on board the Ryndam from New York:

Mrs. A. Bauer, Mr. F. A. Beeler, Mr. J. G. Beeler, Miss F. Beeler, Miss Bohdan, Mr. P. A. Dalm, Mr. William Forsyth, Mrs. William Forsyth, Mr. William Frick, Mr. E. Gnepper, Mrs. E. Gnepper, Miss T. Hurley, Mr. R. Hamming, Mrs. B. Kaster, Professor F. Klaeber, Mr. W. E. Krueger, Mrs. W. E. Krueger, Mrs. B. Knudson, Master E. Knudson, Mr. J. Marema, Mr. W. L. O'Brien, Mrs. W. L. O'Brien, Miss Alice O'Brien, Miss Minnie Pross, Mrs. F. Schoch, Miss A. Schoch, Mr. K. Svance, Mr. E. Vandenberg, Mr. D. Valk, Mr. John Weiss Jr., Mr. D. Wolbrink, Mr. C. Boekema, Mr. L. De Pagter, Mrs. L. De Pagter, Mr. N. Mueller, Mrs. N. Mueller, Mrs. William Meier, Mrs. K. Meier, Mrs. J. Paridon.

The following Chicago passengers sailed for Liverpool on the steamship New England from Boston on June 4:

Mr. Benjamin Rose, Mr. Alfred Armour, Mr. George H. Young, Mrs. George H. Young, Mr. T. J. Green, Mrs. T. J. Green, Miss Gwendolin Green, Mrs. James Mackenzie, Master James Mackenzie, Miss Beatrice Mackenzie, Master Geo. Mackenzie, Miss Elizabeth Bell, The Rev. P. S. O'Connor, Mr. William White, Mrs. William White, Master Wm. White, Miss Anna White, Miss Maud White, Mr. Robt. Livingston, Mrs. Robt. Livingston, Miss Mary Livingston, Miss Marjory Livingston, The Rev. P. J. Byrne, The Rev. Stephen J. Brady, Miss C. E. Enderly, Mr. Alfred Stromberg, Mr. A. Hartley, Mrs. P. Erickson, Miss M. Melleday, Mrs. A. Johnson, Mrs. F. W. Bingham, Master Charlie Bingham, Miss Annie Dymond, Mrs. H. S. Mills, Mrs. Kate Clark, Mrs. Isabella Mills, The Rev. Jas. Curtin, The Rev. C. E. Elving, C. G. Anderson, Mr. Ele Bye, Mrs. Ele Bye, Master Herbert Bye, Mrs. E. M. Adams, Mrs. Helen M. Hurley, Mr. J. B. Garlick, Miss Gerda Linden, The Rev. P. M. Linden, Thomas R. Murray, The Rev. J. A. Murray, Mr. Charles Olson, Mrs. Charles Olson, Miss Ruth Olson, A. B. Wright, Mrs. A. B. Wright, A. J. Cope, C. J. Thomas, James Nelson, R. D. Brown, Elias S. Larson, A. C. Lunn, Russell Y. Rosseter, Julius S. Baugh, Hannah Edwards, Ella Edwards, Peter Later, P. F. Samm.

BOYS' HOME FUND INCREASED.

Project Receives Additional Subscriptions of $1,619 During Week Just Closed.

The fund for the Rural Home and School for Boys was increased by $1,619 during the last week. The subscribers, as reported by Henry E. Weaver, are as follows:

Chicago Crushed Stone company	$100
Windsor & Kendfield Publishing company	100
Soper Lumber company	100
Edwin Hines Lumber company	100
T. Wilce company	100
Keith Bros. & Co.	100
Dolese & Shepard company	100
Brownell Improvement company	100
Logan & Bryan	100
Richards Bros	50
Percival B. Palmer & Co.	50
Lord & Bushnell company	50
Stein Bros	50
Melville Clark Piano company	25
Hiler & Kollsnberg	25
Crump Bros	25
Burns Lumber company	25
Joseph N. Eisendrath company	25
Nollan & Wolff Manufacturing company	25
Charles H. Mears & Co.	25
Adam Schillo Lumber company	25
Paltzer Lumber company	25
Central Lumber company	25
Kahn Bros. & Co.	25
Horace L. Brand	25
Heath, Whitback & Co.	25
Radford Sash and Door company	25
S. Karpen & Bro	25
Louis Hutt	20
Kunden & Mercer Lumber company	20
Blum Bros	15
Foley Manufacturing company	10
M. Phillipsborn	10
A. Lipka	10
W. J. Schroeder	10
W. J. Schroeder company	10
J. L. Campbell	5
Frank W. Disbrow	5
Frank Umbach	5
C. W. Hotchkiss	5
H. C. Prunout	5
C. H. Holton	2
North Avenue Manufacturing company	2
M. Grace	2

John W. Gates had secured steamer tickets for himself and wife to Europe to sail on June 25, but on account of Mr. Gates' interest in the home re practically has decided to give up his trip for the present and assist in getting the home started as soon as possible.

Mr. Weaver declared himself last night in favor of the St. Charles site. He is chairman of the Executive committee, has been one of the prime movers in the cause, and his opinion probably will have much influence.

"It is by far the best site offered," said Mr. Weaver. "It is an ideal place for the institution, and if my will could settle it St. Charles would win."

BASE SUIT ON FALSE TELEGRAM

Iowa Cattle Men Seek to Recover from Western Union Because of Losses Growing Out of Message.

Fort Dodge, Ia., June 8.—[Special.]—Papers were filed in the United States Court yesterday in two suits aggregating $12,000 against the Western Union Telegraph company. The plaintiffs are C. E. and G. R. Schriver, cattlemen of Britt, Ia., and the Bank of Havelock, Ia.

Schriver Bros. claim they sold eight cars of cattle to E. S. Barnes, who tendered a check on the Bank of Denison. A message was delivered by the Western Union company, which purported to be from the Bank of Denison, and the plaintiffs on this security delivered the cattle to Barnes. When the check was presented to the Bank of Denison payment was refused. The plaintiffs brought suit against the telegraph company on the grounds that the telegram was false and ought to have been so known.

Scholle's Good Furniture.

Trustworthy Furniture



There is so much in the way of new furniture, new styles that have never been shown before, to those who come to this store for the first time, that we are often at a loss how to word our invitation to you. Shall we say "come and see the new Mission Furniture"? You may not care for it. You may be more interested in the Antiques, or the Colonials, or perhaps you may prefer the designs of to-day—the 1902 Furniture. There is such a wide latitude in the choosing that we must make our invitation a very general one, and say in it, "Come and see ALL of it and choose in your own way."

It is a stock that is always being replenished, and you will find something new upon each visit.

And the fact that everything is marked in plain figures goes to prove that we are not fearful of the price question. We know that we sell good furniture at a less price than any other store in Chicago. There is just one way to prove it.

We are upholsterers par excellence.

H. E. SCHOLLE & CO., 222 Wabash-av., Bet. Adams & Jackson Sts.
The Store of Quality.

SUMMER RESORTS.
WESTERN.

THE Marsland
South Haven, Mich.
GENEROUSLY MANAGED IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.
KATHRYN MARSLAND.

"PROSPECT POINT MANOR," SPRING LAKE, MICH.
On east shore of Lake Mich., opposite Milwaukee. One night's ride from Chicago. Fare $2.50, includes stateroom, direct to door by boat in time for 8 o'clock breakfast. A model country home among the pines and fruit trees; every accessory for a charming outing. Fine bass fishing. Table first-class. Send for booklet. C. D. BEALE, Proprietor.

THE ISLAND, LAKE WINNEBAGO, WIS.
New cottage resort (formerly private) opens June 24th. Five hours from Chicago. Individuals and families accommodated for week or season. No hotel, but eleven excellent cottages, and a general dining hall. Steam Yacht free. Island only a few minutes' rowing distance from main land. Golf. For illustrated book, address The Island Co., Oshkosh, Wis.

Where Shall We Spend Our Vacation?
Sleepy Hollow Resort
On Lake Michigan. SOUTH HAVEN, MICH.
Golf. OF COURSE! Booklet.

THE FLORODORA SOUTH HAVEN.
Modern in construction. Overlooking the lake. Excellent table. Special rates to families. MRS. J. WRIGHT.

HOTEL WHITCOMB, ST. JOSEPH, MICH.
VINCENT & BLAKE, Props.

Charlevoix Inn, Mich.
Offers more than any other resort advertises. Address EGBERT T. OSBORN, Proprietor.

COLD SPRINGS RESORT SOUTH HAVEN
Opens under new management. Strictly first-class. MILTON STEWART, Prop.

WISCONSIN DELLS.
The most beautiful scenery east of the Rockies. Fine accommodations, cool and shady lawn. DELLS FARM RESORT, OPENS MAY 25. T. LEUTE, Kilbourn, Wis.

BELVEDERE BEACH. SOUTH HAVEN, MICHIGAN.
The famous North Shore Resort. Lots of shade and cool breezes. Excellent table. $7.00 and up. R. A. HISTED.

Paw Paw Lake, Michigan. THE GABLES Campbell's Breezy Side.
Special rates to families. Ad., Mrs. A. C. KING, Watervliet, Mich.

PAW PAW LAKE, MICH. (Beechwood Point.)
THE ELMDALE COTTAGE, $7 to $10 per week.
Also Cottages for Rent. A. W. EASTON, Watervliet, Mich.

COLONIAL HALL and Cottages, West Wequetonsing, Michigan. Beautifully situated on Little Traverse Bay, one mile from Harbor Springs. Perfect sanitation. Address MRS. C. H. EATON.

CAMP COLLIE LAKE GENEVA, WIS.
A favorite family resort. Opens for the season June 15th. For information address COLLIE BROS., Williams Bay, Wis.

THE TOBEY INN Lake Marie, Antioch, Ill. Special rates to Families. A. TOBIASON, Prop.

THE ST. CLOUD
SOUTH HAVEN MICHIGAN
Under New Management. Now Open.

LAKESIDE HOTEL AND COTTAGES.
PEWAUKEE, WISCONSIN. Finely furnished and good table. For rates address RICHARD WAGNER, P. O., Hartland, Wis.

SPRING BLUFF RESORT, ST. JOE MICH.
One and one-half miles from town, on St. Joe river. Thirty-five acres of natural park. Special rates for June. G. F. FINER, Prop.

DELAVAN LAKE, WIS.
"THE LOG CABIN"
Opens for season May 25.
G. B. & R. E. HOLLISTER, Props.

PAW PAW LAKE, MICH. STRONG'S FARM HOUSE,
Located on the Lake, combining farm and resort advantages. Address GEORGE STRONG, Coloma, Mich.

Kirkland House AND COTTAGES
DEVIL'S LAKE, WIS. Cool; no mosquitoes or malaria; beautiful scenery. For particulars address MRS. S. E. KIRK, Kirkland, Wis.

LAKE BEULAH, WIS.—
THE BEULAH COTTAGES
Now open for guests. Send for Booklet. N. McGRAW, Prop.

CAMP LAKE HOTEL Camp Lake, Wis.
A resort for health, recreation and pleasure. 60 miles from Chicago; Wis. Cent. Ry. J. H. McVEY, Prop.

THE NEW HOLLAND HOUSE, DELAVAN LAKE, WIS.
Opens for season May 25. Send for particulars to G. F. HOLLAND, Prop.

PEWAUKEE LAKE, WIS.
THE SAVOY, NOW OPEN.
Free steamboat rides to guests.
GEO. F. SAVOY, Manager.

PAW PAW LAKE, MICH.
"THE ORCHARD." First-class summer accommodations. MRS. R. L. HOGARTH, P. O. Coloma, Mich.

THE STURTEVANT On the Beach
An ideal summer home, strictly first-class and seasonable. Address MRS. F. H. STURTEVANT, South Haven.

Traverse City, Michigan.
PARK PLACE HOTEL.
At head of Grand Traverse Bay. Modern throughout. Suitable prices. Will O. Holden, Manager.

DELAVAN LAKE, WIS.
THE LAKESIDE OPENS JUNE 15.
WM. J. FARRELL, Prop.

SUMMER RESORTS.
WESTERN.

THE ONTARIO.
ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF HOTEL.
State and Ontario-sts., Chicago.
North State Street cars pass the door. Only ten minutes' walk from the Retail Center and Principal Theaters.
L. E. HOWARD, Prop'r.

THE DELLS OF WISCONSIN.
THE PINES HOTEL.
Opens May 25th. Special rates until July 1st. Located among the pines overlooking the beautiful Dells. Send for booklet.
WALLACE ROBINSON, Prop., Kilbourn, Wis.

THE FRUITLAND. South Haven Michigan.
"THE IDEAL FAMILY RESORT." Terms $8 to $10 per week. Send for booklet.
A. N. FRENCH, Proprietor.

MACKINAC ISLAND, MICHIGAN.
The Windsor Hotel.
Beautifully located and modern throughout.
MISS BELL A. GALLAGHER, Prop.

EASTERN.

HOTEL CHAMPLAIN
July 1st to October 1st.
ON BLUFF POINT, LAKE CHAMPLAIN.
Delaware & Hudson R. R. station in grounds; all trains and boats stop. Through drawing-room and sleeping cars from New York. FULLY EQUIPPED 18-HOLE GOLF COURSE. E. L. BROWN, Mgr., P. O. Hotel Champlain, N. Y. N. Y. office, Lincoln Safe Deposit Co., 42d-st. 9 to 12 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. Send for Booklet.

SHELTER ISLAND, L. I., N. Y.
MANHANSET
HOUSE AND COTTAGES WILL OPEN JUNE 21. Healthfully located amid beautiful scenery on land and sea; all modern improvements; electric lights; suites with bath; drives, groves, pure water; dry atmosphere; 18-hole golf links; yachting, fishing, bathing, music, dancing, etc. Send for terms and illustrated pamphlet to ALBERT R. KEEN, Manager, Manhanset House, Suffolk County, N. Y.

STOCKTON HOTEL OPENS JULY 1, CAPE MAY, N. J.
1,000 feet ocean front, 1-3 mile spacious porch. Every modern comfort and facility. Orchestra, 16 pieces. Suites with private bath. Rates, $15 to $35 per week. Reduction in July. Write for booklet. HORACE M. CAKE.

THE LEIGHTON,
POINT PLEASANT, N. J.
Directly on the beach, within 50 ft. of ocean. Open May 30th to Oct. 1st.
MRS. E. F. MORFORD.

"OUT ON THE COOL OCEAN"
Off Manchester-by-the-Sea.
THE WINNEEGAN
BAKER ISLAND, SALEM, MASS.
For Booklets, etc., address
HENRY W. MORSE, Proprietor.

WARM SPRINGS, BATH CO., VA.
ARE NOW OPEN FOR GUESTS.
For Circulars and Terms Address
EUBANK & GLOVER,
Warm Springs, Bath Co., Va.

THE PITNEY ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
New York-av., 200 yards from Beach. Rebuilt and newly furnished throughout; 50 new rooms. Large porches. Capacity, 125. Rates, $10 per week up. New Management. W. J. IMEL, Mgr.

CAPE COD. THE MATTAQUASON, Chatham, Mass.
Opens June 26. Illustrated booklet on application. FREDERICK WILKEY, Cambridge, Mass.

EDUCATIONAL.



Your Boy's Summer
Where and how shall he spend it? No better place than the Culver Summer Naval School. Eight weeks of vigorous, healthful outdoor life, with profitably arranged study hours to prepare the boy for the winter schooling. All aquatic sports with oar and sail drill under direction of an Annapolis graduate. Session from June 26 to August 20. Write for illustrated catalogue. Address CULVER SUMMER NAVAL SCHOOL, Culver, Ind. On Lake Maxinkuckee.

LAKE FOREST COLLEGE.
Rev. Richard D. Harlan, M. A., President.
Classical, English and Scientific Courses.
Most beautiful suburb of Chicago, on high wooded bluffs of Lake Michigan. Semi-rural surroundings; healthy; inexpensive. Good dormitories. Modern gymnasium; excellent athletic facilities; co-educational. For Catalogue address
Box 60, Lake Forest, Ill.

FOREIGN HOTELS.

ILFRACOMBE (England).
ILFRACOMBE HOTEL
All Good Americans Stay There Before They Die.

"Slow" Business
is made prosperous by advertising in The Chicago Tribune.

20% discount on bathroom fittings.

We're selling high-grade bathroom fittings of all kinds at a positive reduction of 20% from regular prices.

The articles this applies to include bath tub seats, towel bars, soap and tooth brush holders, bath sprays, combination sets, etc., all at 20% off.

MANDEL BROTHERS DAILY STORE NEWS

Established in 1855.

Mail orders receive prompt attention.

Store your furs for the summer.

We care for your furs during the hot season in large, well-ventilated storage rooms — redress them in the fall, returning them to you with their brilliancy revived. Charges moderate: the redressing worth the storage fee.

Smart garments for Derby day wear: distinctive Mandel styles.

A New York importer's surplus stock of handsome silk foulard, organdie, dimity, and other wash dresses, bought at a great sacrifice on the part of the importer.



Paris models that have those dashing, style characteristics so much admired — garments which possess all the exclusive features possible for the world's greatest fashion artists to produce.

Typical Derby day costumes—smart, trig and trim creations at less than you could buy the material and trimmings for, and, in many instances, for less than you would have to pay the dressmaker for the making.

$25 for $40 costumes.
$35 for $50 costumes.
$50 for $85 costumes.
$75 for $125 costumes.

Any costume in our parlors formerly marked at **$150 now $100.**

All wraps, Monte Carlo coats, coffee coats and raglans priced at almost half. Handsome pongee coats, new and swell, all marked to sell quickly.

9.75 Phenomenal suit clearing sale, never such bargains as now, positive values that formerly brought $25, some are silk lined throughout with taffeta drop lining, cheviots, homespuns, wool crash, all colors and sizes, $25 values at **9.75.** **9.75**

$15 for $30 blouse and Eton suits, taffeta drop lined.
$25 for $40 blouse and Eton suits of etamine, taffeta drop lined.
$35 for $60 blouse and Eton suits of twine cloth, taffeta drop lined.
$50 for $85 blouse and Eton suits of nun's veiling, taffeta drop lined.
$5 for $10 jackets. $10 for $20 jackets. $20 for $35 coats.
7.50 for $15 jackets. $15 for $25 coats. $25 for $50 coats.

New shopping skirts in etamine and shepherd plaids, black and blue, box or side-plait, the latest style effect, shown only at Mandel's, **8.50, $10** and **12.50.**

Odds and ends in etamines and nun's veiling dress skirts, handsome drop silk linings, strap or stitched effect, trimmed or plain, many in the lot worth $35—only a few at this price, **$20.**

Basement: We have taken every suit in our basement section and made three lots for quick selling—among the gathering are many fine suits sent down from the main section—blouse, Eton styles—plain and trimmed effects—jackets are taffeta lined—the entire lot at remarkable bargain prices—**8.50, 6.50** and **4.50.**

Full line of women's, misses' and children's bathing suits, in taffeta, mohair, and blue flannel, neatly trimmed, **$25** down to **2.50.**

Silk hose for the Derby, 89c.

A pure silk stocking that will give satisfactory wear is usually hard to secure at a low price, but we've succeeded in getting a concession from a large manufacturer that enables us to offer a stocking of rare merit at **89c.**

Women's fast black pure silk hose, imported specially for this sale, double heels and toes, worth a third more.

For those who prefer lisle hose to the pure silk ones we offer a fast black real lisle thread summer weight stocking, with unbleached soles and double heels, soles, and toes, at the unusual bargain price, **35c.**

The La Fleur corset.

One of this season's charming corset models. Its graceful lines mold the figure in conformity with the latest dictates of fashion.

For grace and comfort the La Fleur has no peer.

A special offering this week in C. B., Fortescue, and golf girdles, white, pink, and blue batistes and summer net girdle, both at **95c.**

Basement: Extraordinary values in summer mesh corsets at **45c.**

A full line of summer mesh corsets in medium lengths, great bargains at **21c.**

Straw mattings, 25c.

Our entire line of high-grade Japanese mattings, regularly priced at 30c, 35c, and 40c per yard, will be closed out without distinction at **25c.**

We don't propose to carry them over until next season and at this low price won't need to.

Over 500 pieces to choose from in beautiful damask, carpet and inlaid effects, at, per yard, just **25c.**

The most extraordinary sale of shirt waists Chicago has ever known.

We don't believe this to be one iota of exaggeration, for the scope of the sale is very great, taking in the very choicest effects of the season.

We bought all the maker had after filling his final orders. Secured them at half what others paid up to the very last minute.

The prices we are asking are never more than half their value.



The magnificent assemblage includes shirt waists with **95c** long and short sleeves, waists that fasten either in front or back, waists in all the recent approved styles—all made of cool, crisp, breezy, white fabrics, that look so dainty and comfortable on hot summer days, and garnished with fine embroideries, laces, tuckings, etc.

Six great bargain lots at 3.85, 2.95, 2.50, 1.95, 1.25, 95c.

$7 silk waists at 3.95—a memorable stock reduction sale of fine silk waists—this season's choicest designs in a marvelous variety of beautiful effects, crepe de chines, louisines, peau de reines, peau de soies, taffetas, and China silks—your choice from a vast collection at these prices: $20 waists, **$10;** $15 waists, **7.95;** $12 waists, **6.95;** $7 waists, **3.95.**

Basement: White waists, excellent values, first-class styles, all perfectly made, all sizes, trimmed with lace or embroidery inserting, tucks, etc., specially priced at **50c** and **25c.**

Dress shields at 7c.

A June sale that puts prices wonderfully low.

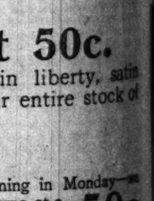
A wide variety of excellent dress shields, including everything desirable in this line

Light weight, double covered, odorless, **7c.**
Kleinert's feather weight, nainsook covered, 14c.
Our own brand, M. B. special, double muslin covered, **14c.**
X L seamless stockinette, large size, 9c.
M. B. special, Japanese silk covered, 20c.
Amolin dress shields, absorbs like a sponge, 23c.
Our special Victoria silk shield, rubber lined, **15c.**
Onandoff shields, self-adjusting and washable, **27c.**
Omo invisible shields, a new summer size, 19c.

Exhibit of Derby day millinery.

From the ateliers of Paris and Vienna and our own workrooms, from wherever authority in millinery is unquestioned, we've gleaned the master creations now shown in our millinery parlors.

The great event to be run Derby day here in Chicago has been an inspiration to the most skilled artists of the world.



In the center of the section we display a line of hats trimmed by our own expert designers in the graceful outlines of the season. For Derby wear nothing to equal these is obtainable elsewhere at the price, **$10.**

An enormous purchase of ostrich plumes, black or white, just in. They're from the male bird, guaranteed to keep their curl—prices about ½—12 inch, **3.95;** 15 inch, **4.50;** 18 inch, **5.50;** 24 inch, **6.75.**

Special lot of beautiful white hats that are specially appropriate to wear at wedding functions. They're trimmed with white roses on white chip foundations—also with satin ribbon—price, **6.75.**

Our semi-annual sale of artware—50%, 33⅓%, and 25% reductions.

Thousands of artistic creations—masterpieces from the studios of Europe, at one-fourth to one-half the regularly quoted prices.

Connoisseurs of art from all parts of the country have visited this section since the commencement of this great sale and pronounced it the most remarkable event of its kind ever witnessed in America.

It's an actual fact, which the experience of all travelers will corroborate, that you pay no more, and often less, for the finest pieces of statuary, bronze and marble in busts, figures and groups than they would cost you in Italy or any of the great states of Europe.

The reductions extend to all kinds of wares—finest imported china, rich American cut glass, Bohemian glass, old Satsuma ware, Royal Vienna vases, Sevres vases, Italian art pottery, Japanese and German carved ivories, framed ivory miniatures, imported clocks, onyx and Italian marble pedestals, and thousands of choice masterpieces.

Annual sale of sterling silverware.

You doubtless know about this sale. It hardly seems worth while advertising it, as everybody in Chicago is talking about the wonderful bargains now being offered at Mandel's.

June weddings are calling for gifts, and the lavish liberality with which givers are procuring presents is all the more reason why they should patronize us now.

We can add greatly to the pleasure of both giver and receiver by enabling one to secure for a given expenditure much finer and more desirable gifts than would otherwise be possible.



In solid gold or silver jewelry we are also quoting some splendid values.

Summer toilets at bargain prices.

Beautifiers for the boudoir — a collection of delightful cosmetics, powders, perfumes, soaps, dentifrices, etc.

One thing you can always rely on is that these preparations are perfectly pure and non-injurious.

Talcum powder, our own violette or rose perfumed, the equal of the best, **8c.**

Babcock's cut rose or honeysuckle, quadruple extracts, special demonstration, each, **45c.**

Our own Eau de Cologne, bottled at Cologne, Germany, expressly for us, **25c.**

Bailey's heliotrope bouquet talcum toilet powder, expressly for the toilet and nursery, **15c.**

Dr. French's Castilian dentifrice, a very superior aromatic paste, **25c.**

Rhea complexion brushes for cleaning and beautifying the complexion, special, **59c.**

Specials; trunks, suit cases

We are making it easy to secure trunks, bags or suit cases—note the prices:



Our No. 251 trunk made with large box, canvas covered, iron bound ends, steel clamps and hinges, mortise lock, hardwood slats, deep set up tray, with covered hat box—34 inch, **2.85;** 36 inch, **3.05.**

No. 70 steamer trunk, duck covered, steel trimmings, hardwood slats, iron bound ends, steel clamps, large side bolts with mortise lock, 36 in., at **4.50.**

Grain leather club bag, heavy double flange frame, lock and catches, sewed handle, full leather lined, choice brown color:

10 in.	11 in.	12 in.	13 in.	14 in.	15 in.	16 in.	17 in.	18 in.
1.75	1.90	2.05	2.20	2.35	2.50	2.75	$3	3.25

High cut grain club bags, full stock, heavy cast trimmings, all highly polished brass, leather covered frame, full leather lined:

12 in.	13 in.	14 in.	15 in.	16 in.
3.25	3.50	3.75	$4	4.25

Cowhide suit cases, steel frame, heavy leather corners, strong handle, improved brass catches and push lock, linen lined, with large roomy shirt fold, size 24 inches, at **$5.**

Women's silk ribbed vests, 50c.

An unusual bargain, for this is a price you would expect to find quoted in September rather than June.

Some of our lines were such rapid sellers that the assortments became broken—it's these odd sizes we're selling so astonishingly low.



The lot includes fine ribbed silk vests with pure silk lace over bust and shoulders, Swiss made, lisle thread vests with beautiful lace edges around neck and armholes, fine ribbed Swiss vests with fancy openwork hand-crochet busts, new designs at **50c.**

Umbrella drawers, too, in abundance, with wide lace trimmed bottoms; in white, ecru, pink and sky and the new mesh effects in white, also ribbed tights in ankle or knee lengths—special value, **50c.**

Basement: Women's low neck and sleeveless white ribbed vests, special value, **8c.**

Importers' samples of wash laces.

Dainty laces sent to us from the foremost lace makers of Europe—immense lots of samples that have served their purpose and secured for the makers large orders, now come to us at a great price concession.

The advantages accorded us we are now pleased to extend to our customers, for in many instances prices are less than half.

1,500 pieces of Normandy and point de Paris laces, fancy bands and insertions—some slightly dust soiled, at less than half price—per yard, **19c, 15c, 10c, 8c** and **5c.**

Handsome French Valenciennes laces and insertions, by the dozen yards, ¼ to 1½ inches in width—edgings and insertions to match—per dozen yards, **$1, 75c, 50c, 35c** and **25c.**

June sale muslin underwear.

We're offering remarkable bargains in undermuslins this week.



Quite as wonderful, in fact, as those offered during our great May sale.

Night dresses, special lots, selected from our choicest stock and priced remarkably low for Monday's sale. These gowns are in numerous pretty yoke effects and bishop design, with low and high necks, long or short sleeves, that are daintily trimmed with laces, embroidery, tuckings, or hemstitchings.

Regular 1.25 long and short sleeve gowns for 85c.
Regular 1.50 long and short sleeve gowns for $1.
Regular 2.50 long and short sleeve gowns, 1.59.
Regular 3.25 fine nainsook gowns for 2.15.
$5 fine nainsook gowns for 3.65.

Drawers, a variety with various pretty ruffles that are trimmed with lace or embroidery insertings, beadings, edges, tucking and hemstitching, excellent values at 45c, 75c and 1.50; together with these we have a special lot of 4.50 slightly soiled drawers for **2.50.**

White skirts, fluffy, lacy petticoats with deep knee flounces that are trimmed with rows of inserting and have edges, also many skirts with full umbrella flounces that are elaborately trimmed with lace or embroidery—handsome skirts—**5.95, 4.25, 3.95, 2.85, 1.95, 1.50** and **1.15.**

Sample sale fine embroideries.

A gigantic purchase of trial strips of embroidery is the occasion for wonderful saving for all who care to take advantage of this sale.

These sample strips are all of the very best materials and popular patterns, but came to us at a very small cost, as the makers had no further use for them.

Finest Swiss embroideries and allovers for waists, some of them slightly dust soiled—at **1.98, 1.48, 1.28, 98c** and **68c.**

Manufacturers' samples and trial strips of fine Swiss and nainsook embroideries in matched sets—3 and 4 widths of edgings, with insertions to match, in lengths of 4½ yards, at less than half—**39c down to 12½c.**

Basement: A grand clearing of mussed embroideries, consisting of manufacturers' sample strips, nainsook, Swiss and cambric edgings and insertions, per yard, **12c, 8c, 5c** and **3c.**

Derby day parasols.

They're an indispensable accompaniment of the Derby day costume, and my lady of fashion will want the very handsomest she can find.

We invite her to our parasol section, where are displayed the finest creations ever seen in Chicago.

Whether you go to the Derby in a tally-ho or carriage, we've just the parasol to meet your desires, in all colorings, too, to match any costume.

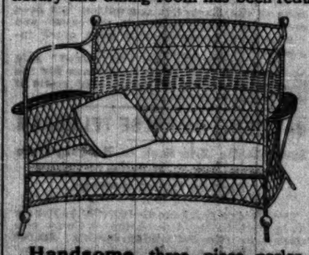
No need to speak of prices—as is usual at Mandel's, they're much lower, quality considered, than elsewhere.

Bargains in summer furniture.

Just about 100 pieces that the makers used as samples must be closed out at once, and we're offering them at prices that will do the closing.

In most cases there's only one piece of a kind, but they're all very well suited for porch and lawn use and cost you very much less than regular prices.

But that isn't all—a splendid collection of furniture for parlor, boudoir, library and dining room has been reduced very radically in price.



Handsome three-piece parlor suit, upholstered in fine quality velour, regular $85 value, for **$65.**

Parlor suit of three pieces with handsome inlaid back, regular $45 value, for **32.50.**

Folding camp stools, 25c; with back, **35c.**

Full line go-carts, carriages, parasols, lace covers, etc.

Full round back parlor arm chair, finely finished with nice quality damask on seat, **9.50.**

Genuine mahogany 2 door bookcase, 4 feet wide and highly finished, regular 22.50 value, for **15.50.**

Large high back oak rocker with genuine leather seat, roomy and comfortable, reg. $14 value, for **$10.**

Golden oak rocker with wood seat and polish finish, regular $3 value, for **1.95.**

High back porch rocker in natural finish, at **2.35,** 4 foot settee in red or green, at **4.25.**

Splint seat and back chairs and rockers in colors, at **3.25.**

Folding arm chair with carpet seat, special value, **1.25.**

Folding cane seat and back chair, special value, **1.25.**

Wonderful sale silk foulards at 50c.

Today we start our yearly mid-summer sale of the finest satin liberty, satin jacquard, silk foulards. A sale that signifies a grand mark down of our entire stock of handsome silk foulards to one-half their former prices.

This sale is well-known to Mandel silk patrons, for at no other time can you get such grand qualities for so little money.

It will be worth a trip down-town to see the great crowds that will keep streaming in Monday—we **50c** will sell thousands and thousands of yards—many will want a half dozen patterns at a time, for they can now secure the choicest grades of silk foulards at 68c, 58c, and 50c. **50c**

27-inch natural Shantung, 58c. Some twenty pieces natural Shantung and pongee silks—a maker's surplus, cost 62½c to produce and ordinarily sells at 85c, to close at **58c.**

Basement section: Bona fide unmatchable bargains in odd dress lengths of silk foulards, desirable shadings—two special lots, worth twice and three times what we ask—at **25c** and **35c.**

Splendid values in imported wash goods.

Main floor, Wabash-av.

Investigation has doubtless proven to you ere this that the Mandel wash goods section is unequaled for variety and exclusiveness of design, while prices ever hover around the lowest point.

On several popular lines prices have been still further lowered and now afford a saving that would warrant you in procuring a full supply of dresses and waists for warm weather wear.

Handsome printed Irish dimities and lawns in all the leading shades of the season—white and fancy **25c** colored foulard combinations; also white grounds with black figures, stripes, and polka dots—all the latest multi-colored designs in the best qualities—per yard, 25c. **25c**

We show a most extensive line of ginghams and madras in white and colored grounds, with stripes and figures, in every seasonable color and combination—specially priced at **25c.**

Semi-annual sale of Oriental rugs.

The saving is from 10% to 33⅓%. The second week of that great Oriental rug sale has begun, and every indication points to a greater and more enthusiastic crowd of buyers than during the introductory days.

The public is awaking to the wonderful bargains now in force, for discounts are from 10% to 33⅓%, making values that have never before been known in the Oriental rug world.

Every popular weave in the most select patterns is extensively represented in our spacious rug section.

Choice designs from Turkey, Persia and India at a discount of 10% to 33⅓%.

From Turkey.	*From Persia.*	*From India.*
Ghullatans,	Serebents,	Umritzers,
Kassabars,	Kirmans,	Kashmeres,
Ouchaks, Spartas,	Saruks, Tabriz,	Lahores, Mirzapores,
Demilgs,	Feraghans,	Etc., etc.
Hamedeh.	Garovans.	